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# The Perfect Package

**Exploring Northern's treasurers,** senior Christa Habscheid, German exchange student, discovers the myriad of symbols that represent school spirit and the variety of academics and activities Northern offers. Habscheid enjoys being a part of the academic challenges and the experiences Student Council and other activities offer that make up "The Perfect Package."

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## The Perfect Package

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. . . a new decade!
. . . a passed millage!
. . . a new league!
. . . a new Port Huron!

Will these positive trends continue throughout the 90's? Huskies look forward to a decade of progress.

School spirit reigned throughout the hallways as activities, athletics and a full academic curriculum was restored as a result of a passed millage. Coaches and athletes welcomed the athletic challenge offered by the Macomb Area Conference (MAC). Not only did the MAC offer a dare to our athletes, but also to our academic program and competitive activities.

These challenges created a new atmosphere, one of spirit and enthusiasm. Assistant principal, Mr. Alex Crittenden said, "It was nice to see something positive happen for a change; our kids needed it." Students had excellent attitudes toward the changes taking place. "The challenge was difficult but it was one we were proud to accept," said sophomore Jessica Moses.

Huskies celebrate the dawn of a decade, a newly passed millage and the benefits it brings to our schools and community, our entrance into the MAC, and the continued growth of our flourishing community. Administrators, faculty, staff, students and supporting citizens make Northern "The Perfect Package."

**A member of** the junior varsity tennis team, junior Danielle Darczy, watches intently as she takes down statistics for the varsity tennis team. The varsity team, coached by Mr. Al Wright, went to state competition in Midland, Michigan on October 19 and 20, 1990. The team accumulated enough points to place second in the tournament.

**In step with** the beat, the band performed their field show at half-time during all of the varsity home games. The marching band received a first division rating at the district competition.

**On October 20** the men's cross-country team won the Port Huron Invitational at the Elks Club. Junior Tyson Connolly, seniors Jeff Pickett, John Aguinaga, and freshman Omar Prone celebrate the victory.

# SURPRISE PACK

## Student Life

Activities, relationships, and interests collectively during the adolescent ages, otherwise known as student life, burst open with new experiences.

Along with the usual vacations, Mardi Gras, and Snow Extravaganza, this year's students also have a new hangout, the Birchwood Mall.

Many students enjoy working or volunteering at local agencies, while others feel the pressure of homework is enough for them to handle at night. Every student looks forward to Fridays to start his/her weekend activities, whether going out with their friends or staying home to watch the big game on TV.

**Running to set** records, Eric Osborn becomes the first freshman regional medalist at Northern. This feat qualified him to run in the state competition.

**"Choose life" became** a major theme in S.A.D.D.'s campaign against drunk driving. Senior Kathy Peek and sophomore Audrey Johnson make this known by painting the windows in the main hallway. Students then applied their names on the windows as a pact to remain sober while driving.

**French robots roamed** the halls Tuesday, October 23 as parents went through a mock school day. Juniors Melissa Coleman and Michelle Medvezky acted as robots to teach the parents.

# Spring Fling

## Spring Activities Give Students The Chance To Leave School, Work, and Pressure Behind

The commencement of the Snow Extravaganza activities experienced an unusual twist due to water and snow. Spirit week, which began on schedule, was abruptly interrupted by a water crisis and an abundance of snow. The rescheduling of the events, however, failed to melt the snow spirit. The juniors, class of '91, overcame the seniors by winning the Snow Skis, and Jamie Gram was crowned king at the Snow Extravaganza Dance.

When the long awaited Spring Break finally arrived, some students rushed to their favorite spots, while many others stayed close to the comforts of home. Angie D. Smith said, "Spring Break was an excellent time to spend with family and friends." Students and staff returned with fresh new energy ready to take on the rest of the school year.

Saturday, May 12th, 1990, the SC4 Student Center was beautifully decorated for the Junior Prom. The prom theme was "Stranded Until '91." The setting was decorated in black and gold with tanks of gold fish placed accordingly. The tables were furnished with bottles containing messages and attached helium balloons. The decor was given the final touch with a Robert Frost poem. D.J.'s rocked the night away from 8:00 pm until 12:00 am. "Everyone was there, dressed up, dancing, and having a good time," said John Adair.

**Even though the** student council election assembly is not a formal event, Matt Boucher campaigned in his tuxedo for the office of vice-president. Boucher had just come from attending Senior Prom.

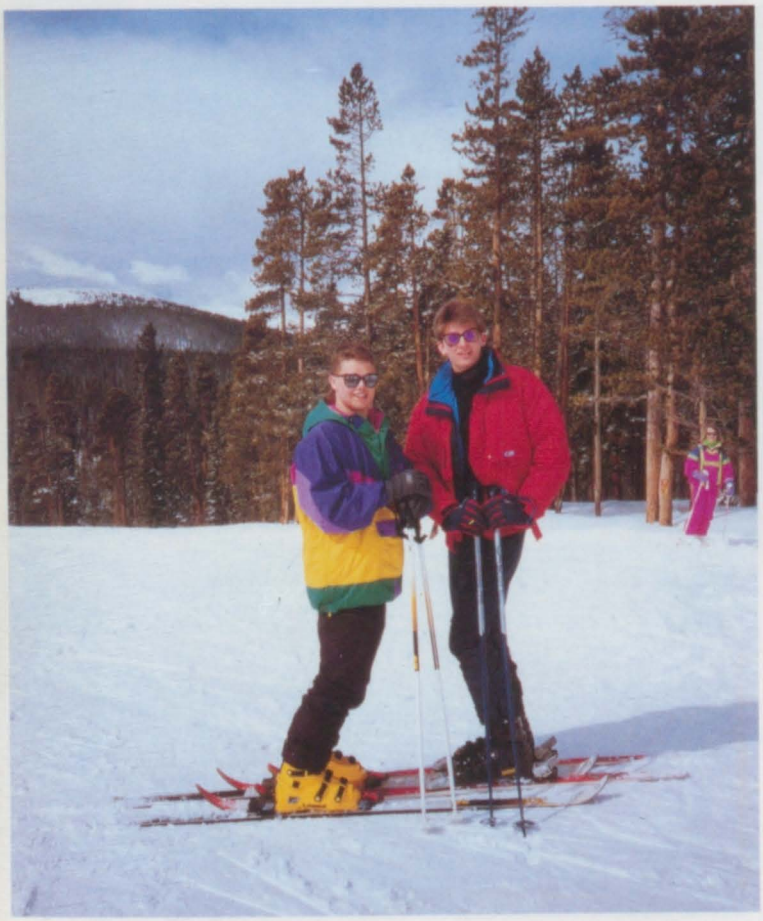
**A sixth grader** at Fort Gratiot, Nick Burgious, participates in one of the many games at the 1990 Snow Carnival. Many PHN students bring younger relatives to the carnival.

**The 1990 Snow** Carnival has junior David Betts cheering for a game participant to toss ping pong balls into glass jars. The success of the carnival depends on class participation and teamwork to develop original games.

**Months of hard** work finally paid off as juniors Becky Crawford and Tammy Finan, Paul Rhude ('90) and Simon Swegles ('90) show off their Mexican shirts during the band's trip to Florida for the Festival of States Competition.

**Strutting her stuff** at the Snow Extravaganza dance, sophomore Jeanine Britz celebrates the festivity. The dance was postponed a week because of the water filtration plant break down and two snow days that interrupted spirit week.

**Taking a break** from band competitions, junior Kristen Crawford and sophomores Misty Daniels and Sara Burrows meet Space Goofy at Walt Disney World, Florida. They spent a day enjoying the sites of the park.



**After swooshing down** the slopes, juniors Todd Blomquist and Mike Bales take a breather while in Winterpark, Colorado over spring break 1990. The trip to Colorado was the ski club's main event of the year.

**The moment everyone** was waiting for had finally come. Mark Soule puts his hands together as Mardi Gras queen Dawn Bartrow crowns Jamie Gram, Snow Extravaganza King. He was crowned at the Snow Extravaganza dance, on March 3, 1990.

# Silver Class

## The 25th Graduating Class Was Something Special To Celebrate For Both Students And Faculty

A flurry of activity came to a close on June 12, 1990. The seniors had the honor of being the 25th graduating class of Port Huron Northern.

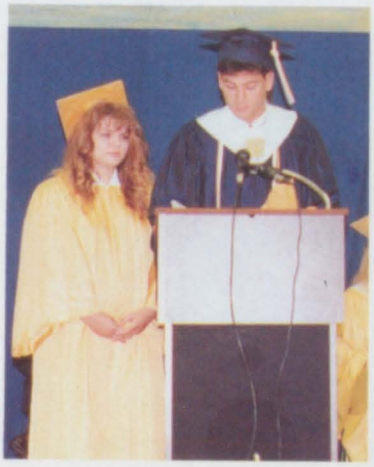
White roses, tipped with pink, rose and pearl decorations appeared at every senior activity such as prom and Commencement. Amanda Pionk sang "We Made It Through The Rain," and Kathleen Haggerty, Missy Dawson, Michelle Place, Pam Barber, and Dan Larison performed "A Little Help From My Friends," at the Senior Assembly, Senior Luncheon, and Commencement.

The class of 1990 stood out as being one of academic excellence. The valedictorian was Jennifer Frohm and the salutatorian was Jonathan Gable. Sixteen members of the class of 1990 graduated with a PHASD academic scholar's diploma and thirty-five graduated with honors. This class was a special class, not only in being the 25th to graduate, but also in its fine academic examples, leaving behind many fond memories.

Many students could not believe their time at Northern had come to a close. Anna Font reflected back at her years at Northern by saying, "It was the quickest four years of my life, but when I look back at my high school experience I realize that those times were the best." The class of 1990 allowed the Silver Anniversary to shimmer as they illuminated the school with golden memories.

**The senior class** returned to school one extra day to attend the Senior Assembly in which choir member Amanda Pionk ('90) sang one last song to the graduating class.

**Every student succeeds** in his/her own way. Angie Rosales ('90) and Gary Stoldt ('90) announce the names of the people who have succeeded as senior class student council officers.



**As the Senior** Assembly came to a close, many tears were shed. Senior Todd Konkel gives Laurie Williams ('90) a final hug good-bye as her days at Northern come to an end.

**During the Senior** Assembly, Travis Studaker looks forward to graduation. He will soon hold the passport to a successful future—a highschool diploma.

**Before their departure** from one another, the seniors stand for the National Anthem. The senior men remove their caps to show respect to our country.

**Many names were** announced at the Senior Assembly for students' achievements at Northern. Shannon Chapman ('90) and Betsy White ('90), co-editors of the yearbook, were able to stand proudly to let the school know who helped design a memorable yearbook.

**"A Little Help** From My Friends" sung by graduates Pam Barber, Missy Dawson, Kathleen Haggerty, Dan Larison, and Michelle Place, was one of the songs sung at the Senior Assembly. This song is a symbol since all the students are always there for each other.

# The Bust Out

## The 1990 Summer Was A True Escape For The Overworked And Undertanned Staff And Students

Teens looked upon summer with great anticipation to occupy their time with a variety of activities. These included trips to California, Cedar Point, Boblo Island or just hanging out with friends at Tremors, a local teen dance club.

Senior Stephanie Ristau spent her summer days and nights in California. Elaborating on her trip she said, "During the day I went to the beach and even learned how to surf. At night I hung out with my friends."

Sophomore Cori Podgorski spent a few fun-filled days at Cedar Point with her family. She exclaimed, "There was never a dull moment or a quiet one for that matter! My favorite ride was, without a doubt, the Magnum."

Freshman Jason Podgorski, a newcomer to Port Huron Northern, went to Boblo Island. When asked if he met Bart Simpson, he replied, "Wait, wait, I have pictures."

Junior Shawna Reinke preferred to stay close to home with family and friends. She spent most of her summer learning new dance moves and getting to know new people at Tremors.

Whether students traveled abroad or stayed within reach of the comforts of home, summer was an enjoyable relief from the monotony of the school year.

**The marching band** practices at Camp Nahelu in August. Mr. Christensen kept a watchful eye over his students.

**Walking on water,** junior Scott Hale shows off his knack for water-skiing. Making this a weekly activity keeps one in great shape while soaking up some rays and having a great time.

**Just hanging out** with friends is a common summer pastime. Anne Davies, Marty Mechtenberg, and Brian Berry enjoy each other's company.

**Surfin' USA,** a new trend, developed on Lake Huron as junior Donald Frohm displayed his 'surfing-type' talents. The water proved to be a popular place for summer fun.

**Taking time out from** a summer swim, juniors Kelly Stein, Dina Werkmeister, Joyce Repp, and Brian Schaffer enjoy a refreshing dessert. The group took full advantage of a hot summer day.

**Practicing to improve** their musical ability, sophomore Jason Cadaret, juniors Kristen Crawford and Amy Cushman, were a few of the marching band members who attended band camp. Camp Nahelu was held one week in August in Ortonville, Michigan.

# Let's Go Out

## Students Take Advantage Of A Few Days Off To Celebrate The Weekend With Friends

Friday night—what all students spend the entire week planning. This is why one sees note passing in the halls, talking during class, and all the other consultations during the school week. People might wonder what students do on Fridays. Well, here are some ideas.

Most students generally spend their Fridays in the same places. No matter who you are with, from your best friend to your boyfriend or girlfriend, there are four major hot spots: movies, cruising downtown, hanging out at a friend's house, and of course the new mall!

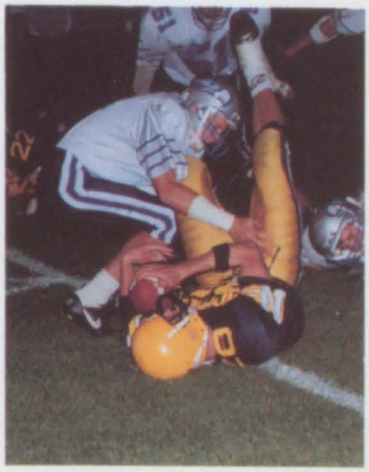
Although whole weeks are spent thinking about what will happen on Friday, Carlos Castillo pretty much sums it up how the final arrangements are usually made. Castillo said, "Just whatever happens!"

Another popular hangout is simply watching movies at a friend's house. Why? Well, because it's casual fun, and there's no unwanted company, usually.

For the new or soon-to-be drivers, Corey Danna said, "Now that the mall is open I'll go there a lot, once I get my car!" That will be the scene for a lot of people because of the four main principles of teenage life: shopping, arcades, food, and men/women! So, if one is bored on a Friday night, remember he/she can have fun at the movies, downtown, or "definitely the mall!"

**After upsetting cross** town rivals, the Port Huron Big Reds, Northern's varsity players drenched Coach Craig Dahlke in a victory shower during their after-game excitement.

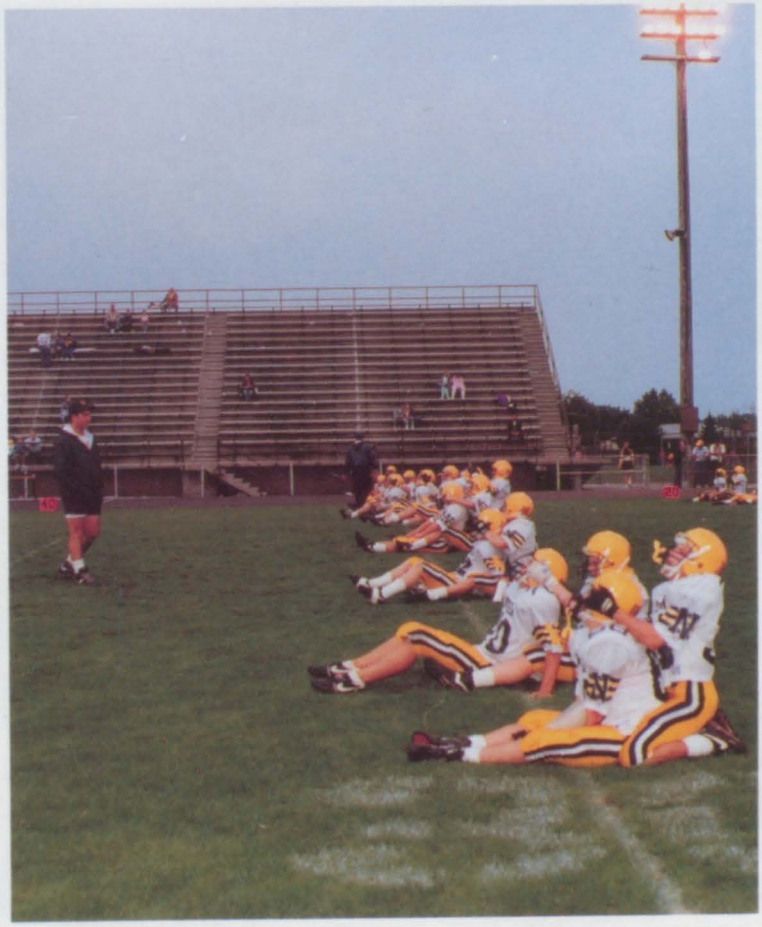
**Diving into the** end zone, Ryan Porte scores against the previously undefeated Utica Eisenhower Eagles. The final score rested at 6-0.



**Paying close attention** to the requests of the football fans, booster club member Nancy Warr, works diligently at Northern's concession stand.

**Fans of Friday** night gather at Memorial Stadium to watch football and socialize. The crowd cheered the Huskies to victory.

**Poised and ready** for his big part, sophomore Leith Campbell exhibits his good posture and anxiety for the next piece to be played.



**Watching the action** intently at a Friday game, juniors Amy Anderson and Jessica Beyer follow the plays. Anderson and Beyer enjoy football Fridays.

**Pregame warmups** are an important part of all games played. Jon Gosger, a graduate of the class of 1989, helps in leading these vital stretches.

# The Good Life

## Activities Provide Students With An Escape From School's Hassles And Add Enjoyment

Students find many activities to busy themselves with when they are not working at school. Jobs, volunteer work, youth groups, and shopping are just a few.

For many students, involvement in a church youth group provides a needed break from the hassles of the school week. Senior Jason M. Diller regularly attends "Crossroads" on Wednesday evenings. "It provides a break from the pressures of life. Also, I get the opportunity to have fun with fellow Christians and to get closer to God," said Diller.

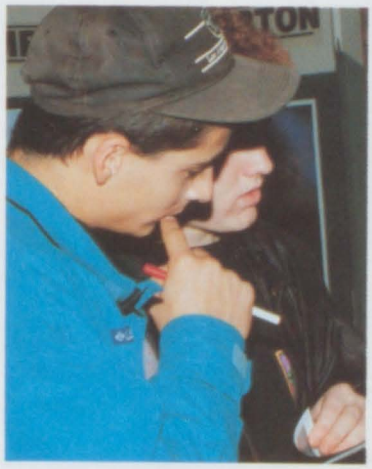
Part-time jobs occupy students' spare time after school and on weekends. Not only do jobs provide a student with real-world experience, but they also supply students with extra spending money. Senior Bob Bauer works weekends at Farmer Jack's. He said, "My job gives me the opportunity to afford such luxuries as my Fiero." Some other students work without being paid by volunteering at local businesses or at special events. Student Council volunteers every year to host a blood drive. Many students give their free time to help at "The Festival of Trees" to entertain the youngsters of the community.

A new after-school activity recently introduced to students is lounging around at Birchwood Mall. Often, students are seen roaming from store to store in their spare time. Students like living near a mall because it is more convenient than driving to Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights.

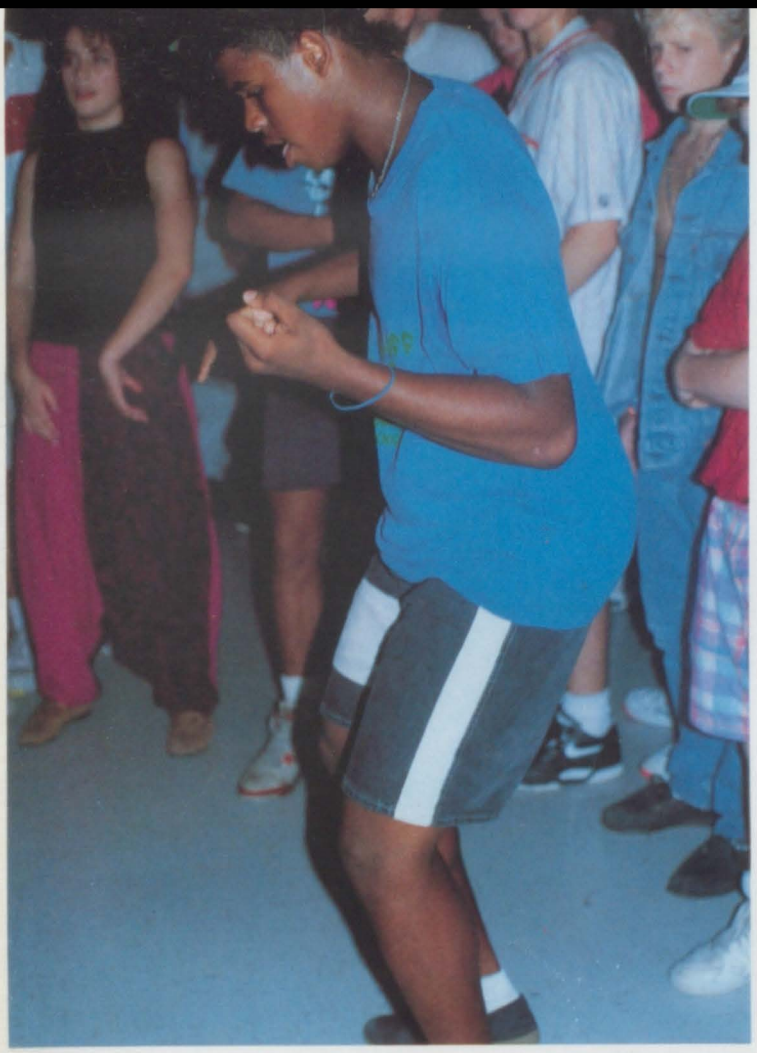
Although these activities tend to make a person's life more hectic, they offer variety to the regular schedule of school.

**Before leaving for** the Festival of States competition in St. Petersburg, Florida, Renee Bricker participates in an assembly for the student body. The band left for Florida the week before the 1990 spring break.

**Looking over a** college pamphlet, juniors Jason Mikolayek and Dan Hayes find out all their options on College Night at SC4 October 22. Many students from Northern took advantage of the college displays.



**To stay dry** while fellow fans get drenched at the PH game, Marlo Werner ('90), Mary Neff ('90), seniors Kelcey Warner and Sushama Gundlapalli explore the newly opened Birchwood Mall. The mall drew 40,000 people on October 10, 1990, opening day.



**A crowd gathers** around sophomore Brian Smith to watch his dancing feet at a school dance. Dances give students a place to socialize with friends.

**Packing gear on** her bike, junior Joyce Repp goes on a summer camping trip. Repp camps with her friend, junior Anne Davies.

**After a day** at school, senior Matt Mills fits senior Brad Coleman for a new pair of sneakers. Matt works at The Athletes Foot in Birchwood Mall.

**Enjoying the football** game, parents and teachers love the excitement. Chemistry teacher Mr. Howard Heidemann pictured in the crowd wears his favorite Nebraska sweatshirt.

# Video Games

They Lit Up The Scenes At Mardi Gras and Produced An Animation Of The Games

Strange creatures roamed the halls during the first week of October. Over a span of five days, students involved themselves in penny jar and costume competitions.

Penny jars operated by placing spare change in glass containers. Silver coins, dollar bills, and checks subtracted points and pennies added them. The $1,462.59 raised by the competition benefitted Troy Rutkofske, a junior injured in an accident over the summer.

The costume competition covered a diversity of categories. Highlights of the week consisted of days such as Lost in Time—when students appeared dressed in clothing of times past, and World Peace—which found the color white predominate in the halls.

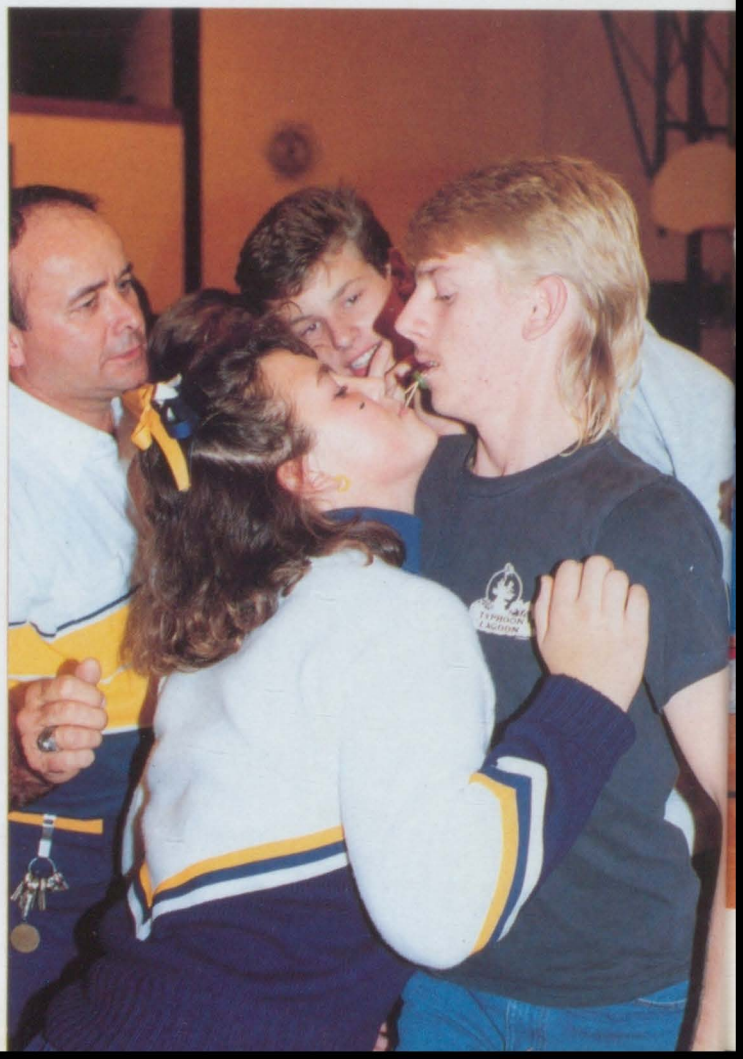
Most people enjoy dressing up to display their class spirit to others. Betty Jo Carrier said, "Dressing up can be pretty fun, but it really depends on what you're dressing up as."

Spirit week's excitement encompassed the whole school. The results of the Mardi Gras competition were somewhat surprising to a few yet, fulfilled the expectations of others. Seniors captured first place, juniors and sophomores tied for second, and the freshmen brought up the rear for third.

**Making copies in** the olden days took a wedge and plate of stone, but Mrs. Carol Goldfarb who is only dressed up in past tense, has it easy when it comes to making copies.

**Dressing up for** spirit week, freshman Duke Fields shows his school spirit. Being the only spirited one in Mrs. VanderHeuvel's third hour civics class doesn't bother him.

**Working vigorously on** the junior wall, Conrad Haremza and Randi Recker cut cardboard for their trees. The wall was built at Kristie Perry's home.



**With a watchful** eye Mr. Larry Klink looks upon sophomore Mindy Corby and Shannon McKenzie as they pass the lifesaver along in the Mardi Gras games. Even though the sophomores showed tremendous spirit, the seniors took the Mardi Gras games.

**Giving a final pull,** seniors Scott Ayotte and Kirsten Korff cross the line to victory. The seniors placed at the top during the Mardi Gras games assembly.

**The junior class** displayed their excitement while watching the demonstration of the obstacle course. Their encouragement helped the class to tie for second with the freshmen in the Mardi Gras games.

# Racing Carts

## Cars Glisten In The Spotlight And Tears Of Joy Are Expressed As The Queen Greets Her Court.

The howl of the Huskies filled the air as students cheered on their respective classes the games assembly was underway. Each class competed against the others for the coveted Mardi Gras points in activities such as a lifesaver pass, an obstacle course, and a pie-eating contest. The tug-of-war proved to be the surprising highlight of the afternoon when the freshmen unexpectedly outtugged the juniors. Following tradition, the seniors claimed first place with the juniors and freshmen a close second, while the sophomore stumble into last place.

Moving on from one type of game to another, Northern students appeared in their blue and gold colors for the game against Utica Eisenhower. In a defensive war, Northern's hard-hitting defense stunned the state eighth ranked Eagles 6-0.

The halftime show proved to be quite a spectacle. The sophomores jumped out to a huge lead in the cart race. However, during the last leg of the race their cart fell apart. This disaster opened the door for the seniors to win the competition. The juniors, freshmen, and sophomores followed respectively. Friday proved to be one of the most exciting days of the school year. It was a great opportunity for students to show their school spirit and roar with the Huskies.

**Caught off guard,** senior Neerav Modi leads the marching band in Northern's fight song during the Mardi Gras Game. The marching band entertained Northern fans during all of the home football games.

**Before the big** race, seniors Carrie O'Connor, Kevin Pagel and Jake Jelinik pep Kevin Beedon up for the victory run.

**Mardi Gras was** a time of great excitement not only for the Husky cheerleaders but, also, for the Eisenhower cheerleaders. Both squads cheered together to become one, at the Mardi Gras festivities.

**1989 Mardi Gras** queen, Dawn Bartrow, places the crown upon the 1990 queen, Shannon Noetzel. The two other senior court representatives were Julie Minor and Laura Burrows.

**After being crowned** 1990 Mardi Gras queen Shannon Noetzel proudly leaves the field. She is escorted by her brother, Chad Noetzel, a graduate of the Class of 1990.

**A prize winning** Mardi Gras queens court. The court consisted of freshmen, Nicole Boyea, sophomore, Ali Lukovich, junior, Joy Davey, senior, Julie Minor, former Queen, Dawn Bartrow, current Mardi Gras Queen, Shannon Noetzel, senior, Laura Burrows, junior, Jessica Beyer, sophomore, Melissa Coleman, and freshman, Natalie Britz.

# Photo Finish

## Designing An Album Of Success Building Dreams Of Today While Snapping Tomorrow's Memories

The wall building event added to the excitement of the many Mardi Gras festivities. The theme of the building was video games. The freshmen built "Tetris," while the sophomores created "Jungle Hunt." "Pole Position" was formed by the juniors, as the seniors portrayed "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles." These walls received their finishing touches in the cafeteria where they were proudly displayed at the Mardi Gras dance Saturday night, October 6, 1990.

Most students continued their spirit by dressing up to dance the night away, while some students were content to just be themselves. During the dance a few unknown judges kept their eyes open for any unique costumes. When these costumes were discovered they then were awarded prizes for their extra spirited effort. Mariah (Heather) Menish and Steve Holbert were two of the winners. The couple switched rolls for the evening and experienced a night in the life of the opposite sex.

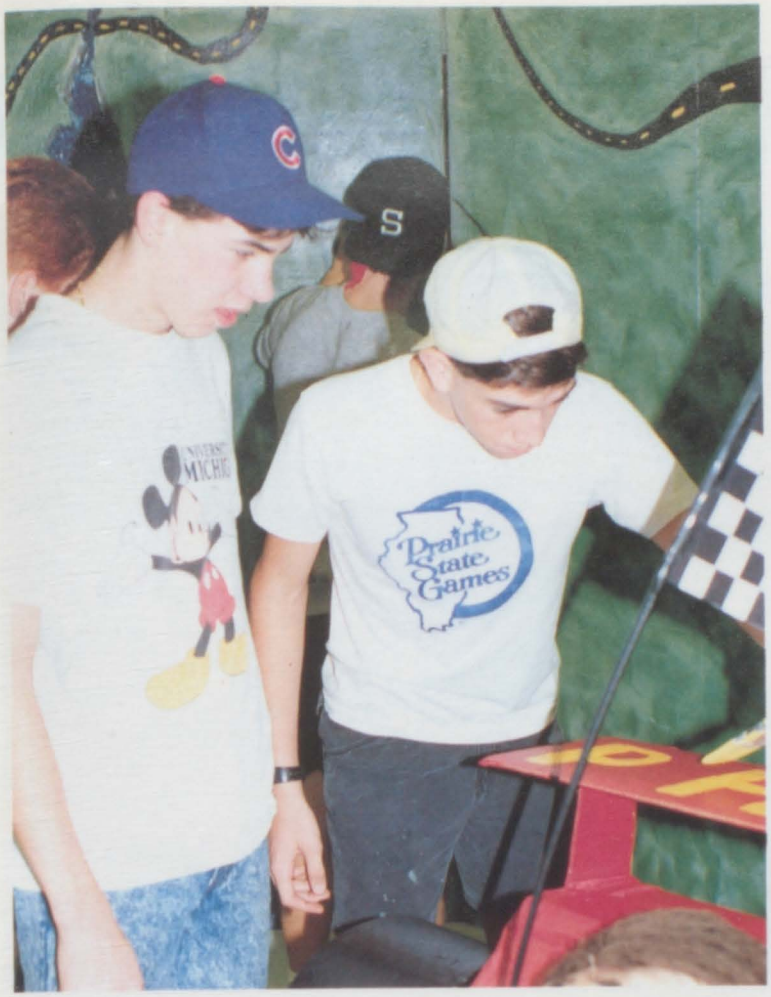
When the events of the week were finally tallied the seniors prevailed, capturing "The Barrel." The other classes showed much enthusiasm during the week as the junior and sophomore classes tied for second place and the freshmen nipped at their heals but still received third place.

**Is it a man?** Is it a woman? No, it's Mr. Al Lewandowski all dressed up with no place to go. Patiently chaperoning, Mr. Lewandowski showed his school spirit as he participated in the costume wearing portion of the Mardi Gras dance.

**Cowabunga Dude! How** do I look? Diana Adler gets into the characters of the all powerful teenage mutant ninja turtle, which was the key to solving the Mardi Gras mystery.

**"Tetris," not just** a game for freshmen. The freshmen wall was colorfully displayed as they set up their blocks of spirit, attempting to create a ladder reaching to the top.

**Going on a** jungle hunt. The sophomore wall displayed artistic promise and was full of creativity. The sophomores placed second, right behind the seniors, in the judging.




**Putting the final** touches on the juniors Mardi Gras wall, Jamie Stoutenburg and Jim Virnich prepare for the spirit filled night ahead. They were two of the many students celebrating at the Mardi Gras dance.

**The final countdown**—students reacted with screams of joy as the results of the spirit filled Mardi Gras festivities were announced. The seniors, once again, tallied enough points to claim the barrel.

**Drivers start your** engines. The junior wall was right in position to keep the Husky spirit alive during the festive Mardi Gras days.

**Turtle Power! Turtles** ruled at Mardi Gras as the senior class relief on turtle power to win first place in the wall building competition.

# Easy Shopping

## Birchwood Comes To Port Huron With Big Fanfare Bringing New Opportunities To Students

Every teenager dreams of having a mall right around the corner from his/her home. For the teens of Port Huron, Birchwood Mall is a dream come true.

Located on the corner of Keewahdin Road and 24th Avenue, Birchwood cuts down on driving time and gas costs for those who usually shopped at Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights. "It used to be a pain in the neck to go shopping because it took all day, but now it's more convenient," said sophomore Erin Western.

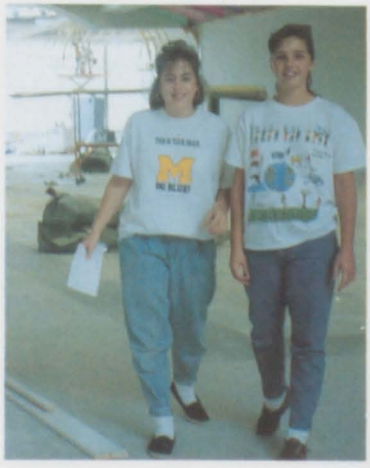
The new mall also provides a hang-out for students. With a carousel, food court, a ten-screen movie theater, and Tilt, the video arcade and game room; Birchwood draws attention away from downtown cruising and Krafft 8 movie theater.

On opening day, the 600,000 square foot enclosed mall drew over 40,000 customers. More than 40 retailers were ready for the crowds and opened their doors on October 10, 1990. With room for over 60 more stores and another major department store, Birchwood is still growing.

Before the mall opened, many stores conducted interviews at PHN. Now students have more options for part-time employment. "Before the mall came, I couldn't find a job I really wanted," said junior Sara Deprez.

**Socializing at Birchwood,** senior Kelcey Werner and Mary Neff ('90) enjoy seeing friends. These two Huskies enjoy the new opportunities that the mall creates.

**Touring Birchwood Mall** while still in the building process, juniors Michelle Medvezky and Joyce Repp wonder how it will look when it is finished. Many students were anxious for the mall's opening.



**Passing out cookie** samples, junior Angela Lane keeps hungry kids happy. Lane is one of many to find a part time job at the mall.

**Birchwood Mall business** people and Senator Dan DeGrow get sprinkled with confetti. Senator DeGrow graduated from PHN in 1971 and appeared at the Grand Opening celebration.

**Waiting on a** customer, senior Chris Stearns fills up his spare time by working at Birchwood's Cinemas. GKC Birchwood Cinemas offer ten movie options.

**Birchwood's presence signifies** prosperity for the Port Huron area. Residents have impatiently awaited the completion of the shopping complex.

**The Ribbon cutting** ceremony marked the Grand Opening of the Birchwood Mall, October 10, 1990. Mall representatives line the stage as many anxious shoppers watch hoping to win the drawings for the boat and the car.

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# PERSONAL TOUCH

## *People*

Just as blue and gold join together to form a new hue, Husky pride unites the diverse spectrum of individuals at Northern. Although students represent a wide variety of personalities, the differences are placed aside as we come together to represent our school. Each class plays a part in illuminating the blue and gold rainbow with their enthusiastic spirit. Staff members willingly offer their guidance in designing our school's collage of unique vibrancy. The colorful array of student's special characteristics adds the finishing touch to Northern's Perfect Package.

**Overseeing football games** became a tradition to assistant principal, Mr. Jim Burnell. On Friday nights, Mr. Burnell was sure to be spotted at the varsity football games displaying his blue and gold, being a true Northern fan.

**Pleased with their** work, sophomores Shannon Martin and Shannon Snodgrass overcame obstacles in creating a person to play their video game. The person then went on to play Jungle Hunt during the Mardi Gras dance.

**The senior class** of 1991 let their true colors shine through: Blue and Gold. They anxiously show off their bright smiles and gleaming faces while taking an hour off their important school day to be photographed in front of the municipal building on September 21, 1991.

# Plotting The Future Of

## The Seniors' Last Scenes

While most people enjoyed the benefits of having a well-organized class, four seniors and an adviser were responsible for running the show behind the scenes. President Jenny Brown, vice-president Carrie O'Connor, treasurer Brian Jamison, and secretary John Adair teamed up with Mr. Al Lewandowski to tackle the big job of keeping the class of '91 functioning smoothly.

The officers were in charge of keeping the seniors informed of up-coming activities, and planning and operating fundraisers for special events such as prom and graduation.

The officers shared a common belief about what made the class of '91 special. Brown and O'Connor stated, "We worked together during the years. We may have fought and had a few disagreements, but in the end we all joined together to become a family."

If the class of 1991 is to be remembered for anything, O'Connor hoped it would be for "the spirit and togetherness the class shared."

"In the end we all joined together to become a family."
*—Carrie O'Connor*

*John Adair*
*Diana L. Adler*
*John I. Aguinaga*
*Deanna Ainsworth*
*Matthew J. Alexander*

*Sherry L. Allen*
*Todd Anglebrandt*
*Jennifer R. Atwell*
*Scott A. Ayotte*
*Vincent Badalamenti*

*Susan R. Badgero*
*Cristina Balboa*
*Michael Bales*
*Jill Balla*
*Michelle C. Ballor*

**The head of** the class, senior officers Brian Jamison, treasurer; John Adair, secretary; Jenny Brown, president; and Carrie O'Connor, vice president; discuss the upcoming year. The four officers are in charge of sewing together the pieces of the activities to come. (Class adviser, Mr. Al Lewandowski, is not pictured.)

**What is your biggest pet peeve when it comes to the opposite sex?**

"I just don't understand them at all." —Kris Reynolds

"When they limit their vocabulary to nothing but basketball, football and baseball." —Jennifer A. Collins

*John H. Barton*
*William M. Bass*
*Robert L. Bauer*
*Nancy J. Beckham*
*Kevin S. Beedon*

*Scott J. Bennett*
*David M. Betts*
*Rochelle R. Bially*
*Janie L. Bilyeu*
*Mary Tonya Bland*

*Samuel Bland*
*Todd Blomquist*
*Michael Blythe*
*Jeffrey D. Boddy*
*Matthew Boucher*

**Eleven young ladies** show off their bright anxious smiles while expressing pride in representing the senior class. **Front Row:** Amy Osborn, Kelcey Warner, Julie Minor, Shannon Noetzel. **Second Row:** Kim Elsesser, Tina Balboa, Carrie O'Connor, Marcie McNeil, Amy Kilbourn, Laura Burrows, and Sheila Smith.

**At your first class reunion, what news do you hope to share with your former classmates?**

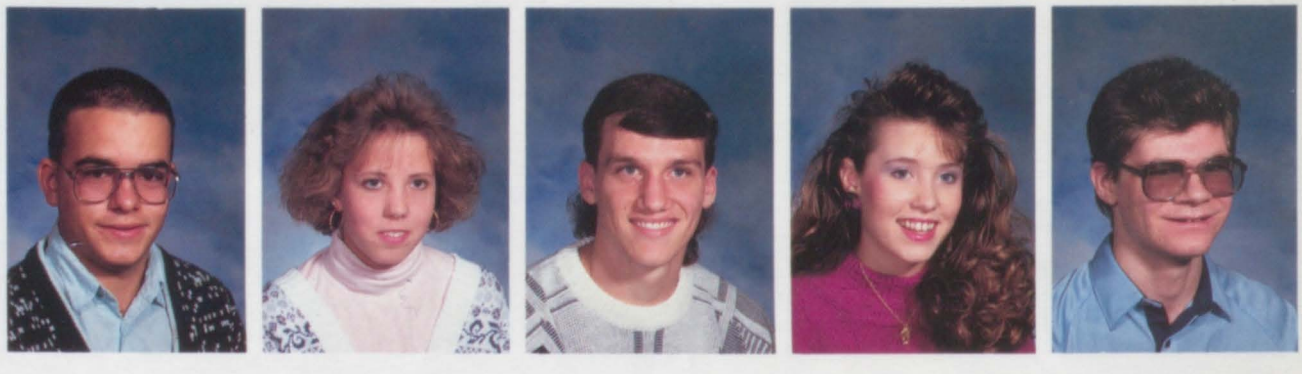
"I've got ten kids." —Todd R. Blomquist

"That I'm making $60,000 a year, and yes, I finally found a man." —Kim Zimmer

*Suzanne M. Boucher*
*Alberta J. Brennan*
*Renee Bricker*
*John E. Bright*
*Ryan Bright*

*Jennifer M. Brown*
*Lisa M. Burke*
*Ricky S. Burns*
*Laura C. Burrows*
*Vicki J. Burtch*

*Kelly Cadaret*
*Tina M. Cameron*
*Scott Campau*
*Heidi A. Campbell*
*Daniel L. Carmichael*



# Looking To The Future

## Stunning Seniors Dream

"I would like one day to work for the United Nations—to be a part of the decisions that affect the world."

—*Amy Osborn*

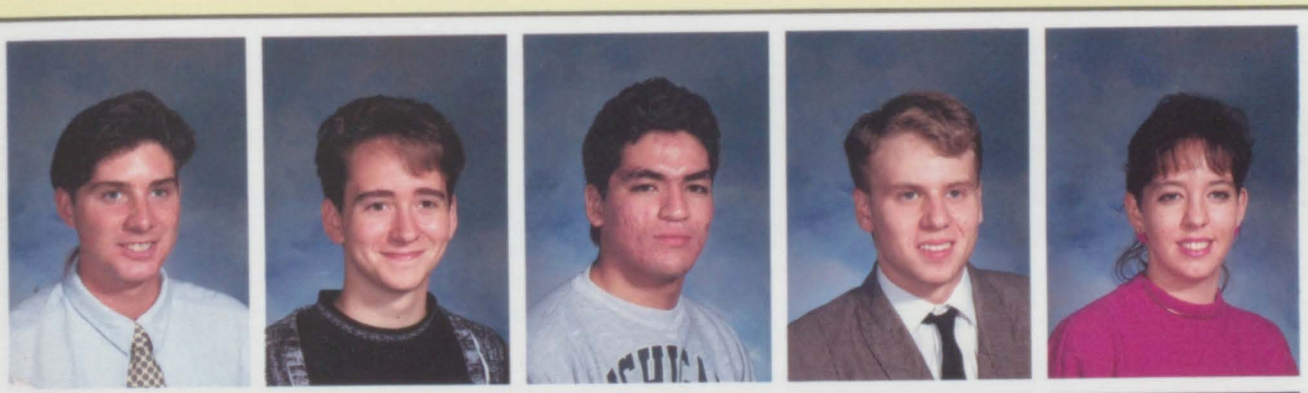
Everyone knows their class court nominees, but does anyone know the accomplishments, the hopes and the dreams behind the pretty faces?

Seventeen-year-old senior Shannon Noetzel is far from the stereotyped "stuck-up" queen's court nominee. Her dream is to own a big beautiful home and to be happily married. Shannon is actively involved in student council which is a big commitment. In her free time, she enjoys riding horses and "just hanging around with good friends."

Amy Osborn would like to become a doctor or an ambassador to a foreign country. She would like to be able to speak several foreign languages. Osborn said, "I would like one day to work for the United Nations—to be a part of the decisions that affect the world."

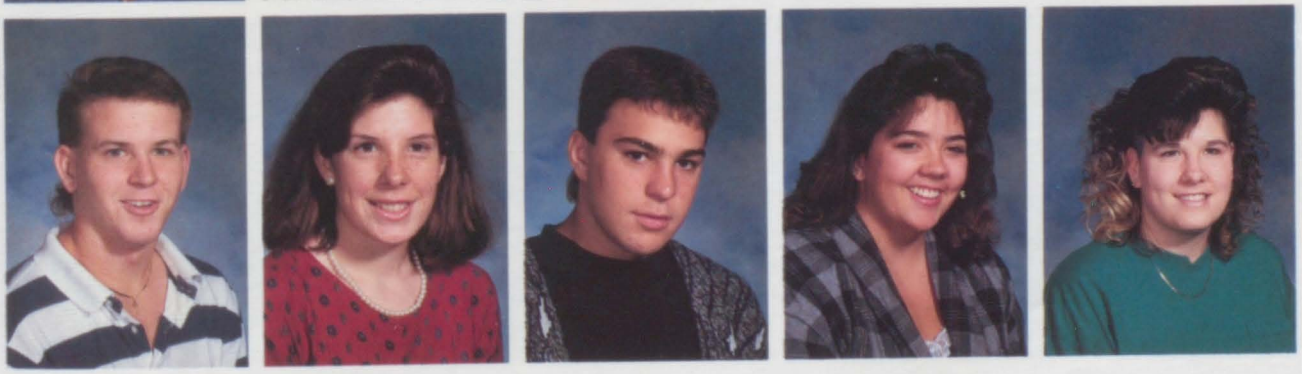
Marcie McNeill has a dream she has been pursuing for nine years. She loves to skate and hopes to someday travel throughout the world with the Ice Capades.

Each nominee expressed her own unique beliefs and dreams for her future.



*Jeffery S. Carpenter*
*Andrew S. Casper*
*Tony Castillo*
*Adam M. Cataldo*
*Jennifer R. Cataline*

*Ronald Catanzaro*
*Holly Chappel*
*Bryan Chicone*
*Jannik Christensen*
*Holly M. Cohrs*



*Bradley Coleman*
*Jennifer A. Collins*
*Charles R. Cook*
*Teresa Coooper*
*Sheila Corby*

# Bridging The Gaps

## Of Language And Culture

Along with the warm winds that August carried into the small town of Port Huron came four nervous yet excited exchange students. Unfamiliar with the school, city, country, and language, these four bright students were willing to tackle entirely different lifestyles.

"It was unbelievable. I was so excited. I couldn't believe I was coming to America." Christa Habscheid came to Northern from Germany. Her big problem was the American slang to which she was a stranger.

Jannik Christensen, Northern's exchange student from Denmark, said, "One of the things I like most about America are the low prices compared to the prices in Denmark."

Pauliina Sauri from Finland was impressed with the great variety of television channels in America. "At home we only have four stations. Even on cable, there are only ten," stated Sauri.

Whether it was because of the numerous television channels or the low prices, all four exchange students have enjoyed Northern and America.

"It was unbelievable! I was so excited, I couldn't believe I was coming to America."

*—Christa Habscheid*

*Norman E. Cosgrove*
*Tina N. Course*
*Amy Cowan*
*Jessica Cowger*
*Terri Cowley*

*Derek J. Crawford*
*Rebecca A. Crawford*
*Michael Crigger*
*Jamie D. Cristini*
*Douglas A. Crosby*

*Mathew S. Currie*
*Marcella G. Cutcher*
*Michelle Cutcher*
*Matthew T. Daley*
*Donald Damon*

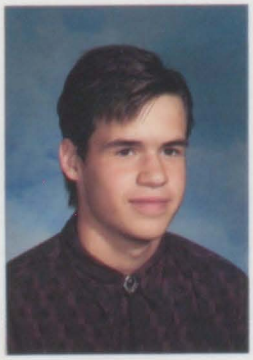
**Sharing a friendly** breakfast with assistant principal Mr. Richard Chapman, exchange students Pauliina Sauri, Marcella Lopaz-Valdes, Christa Habscheid, and Jannik Christensen converse about their experiences in their classes. The new student breakfast has become a tradition.

**What has been your worst or most embarrasing moment at PHN?**

"In freshman gym some senior leaders almost threw me outside with nothing but my towel." —Jason M. Diller

*Michelle M. Daniels*
*David Danko*
*Steven R. Darhower*
*Darlynn K. Davis*
*Robert G. Davis*

*James Debell*
*Karen Debien*
*Jason S. Deegan*
*Jeffrey Dent*
*Jennifer Deprez*



*Michelle Dickinson*
*Danielle L. Diehl*
*Jason M. Diller*
*Carol Doan*
*Paul Dombrowski*

**Mom? Questions follow** Mrs. Anita Reynolds to her office daily, as her son Kris Reynolds bribes the keys and some extra bucks from his loving mother.

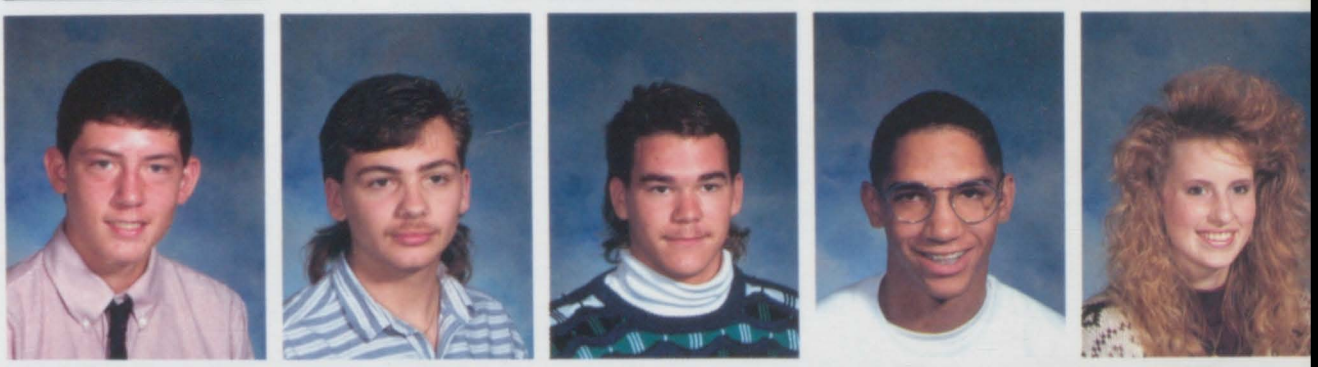
**What do you think the biggest advantage to being an upperclassmen is?**

"Free elevator passes." —Eric Seaman

"We can basically do what we want without looking too dumb." —Anne Whitford

*David R. Dortman*
*Jonathan D. Dortman*
*Rudolph A. Dortman III*
*Paul F. Downey*
*Kerry Draper*

*James A. Eilers*
*Shawn P. Elliott*
*Brad A. Ellis*
*Chris Ellis*
*Kimberly A. Elsesser*



*Marion Emel*
*Alicia Emigh*
*Charlene A. Engelgau*
*Nicole Evans*
*Scott J. Evans*

# Always On The Lookout

## Life With Parents At PHN

"It did make me well known around the halls."

*Jason Heath*

Ever wonder what it would have been like to have had a parent working at your school? The overall consensus of the students who have was, that it was not as bad as it sounds.

"Having my mother as a teacher didn't affect my relationship with my friends, but it did make me well known in the halls," said Jason Heath.

Renee Bricker had a different side of the story to tell. "By having my father as a counselor, I have received some negative feedback; but it wasn't a problem with the people I hung around with."

Although it put a damper on being a cut up in class, having a parent in the same building was a bonus at times.

Parents found the arrangement to be a learning experience. "Working in the school and being a parent has not only helped me in dealing with other students, but also in understanding my own son," said Mrs. Anita Reynolds.

The parent-student relations proved interesting from both sides. The two sides benefitted by working closely together.

*Kristen Fair*
*Julie Ferriby*
*Mark Fiedler*
*Tamar Finan*
*Robert P. Fischbach*

*Erika Foster*
*Kelly Foster*
*Michelle Foster*
*Troy M. Frizzle*
*Melanie A. Fuller*

*Shane Galbraith*
*David E. Gamboro*
*James Gardner*
*Donald J. Garijo*
*Kristine Garrett*

**Practicing for marching** band, senior Derek Crawford performs a drum solo. He has been a part of the band since his freshman year and knows how much practice it takes for the right sounds.

## What makes the class of '91 special?

"What makes every class special—the people." —Matt Boucher

"Everything! We're just the best!" —Marnie Rock

*Robert Genaw*
*Dana Gillespie*
*Jannette L. Giroux*
*Sean Gladwish*
*Amy E. Goodman*

*Angela R. Goranson*
*Steven R. Gould*
*Melissa Groff*
*Sherri L. Gross*
*Sushama Gundlapalli*

*Christa M. Habscheid*
*Chad Hamilton*
*Michael Hamilton*
*Nicholas Hamilton*
*Timothy K. Hammill*

# Marching To The Beat

## Of A Different Drummer

"I don't think I would have made it through a lot of obstacles in my life. Drums became my best friend when no one else was around."
*—Derek Crawford*

The rumbling of the drums in Northern's band room has been growing stronger for the past four years. His tremendous talent and accomplishments for which he has striven have brought Derek Crawford a long way.

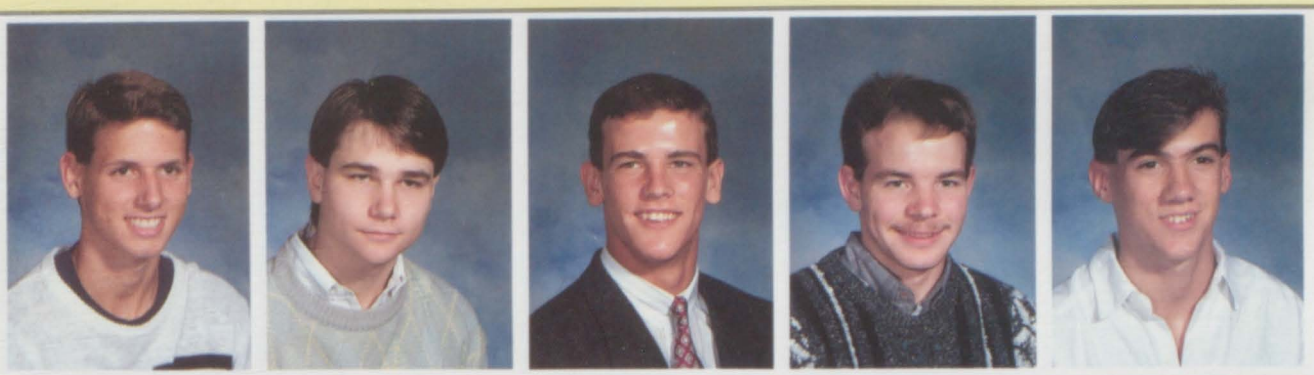
Derek's musical talents developed at an early age. "When I was a toddler, I was banging on coffee cans with spoons, but I never actually began playing drums until I was about eight."

Derek formed his own band at the age of twelve. He has worked with many theatre companies and played among the top five in the Detroit Best Drummer Contest in June 1990.

"Without music, drums in particular, I don't think I would have made it through a lot of obstacles in my life. Drums became my best friend when no one else was around."

At PHN, Derek performed as the percussion section leader.

Derek plans to eventually get a masters degree in percussion and become a professional session musician. "It's all I ever wanted to do," said Derek.



*Timothy A. Hanchon*
*John Hansen*
*Brian D. Hanton*
*Norman Harms*
*Keith A. Harper*

*Jeffrey Harris*
*Stephanie Harvey*
*Matthew Havens*
*Heather L. Hearn*
*Jason Heath*

*Lori Heimbach*
*Heather Helmer*
*Kirsten Hembroff*
*Henry Herber*
*Michelle Herr*

# Checking The Barracks

## For A Few Good Women

How does doing push-ups and attending three-hour classes during summer vacation sound?

Amy Osborn and Katie Nelson did just that. Amy was granted an invitation to West Point in West Point, New York, and Katie visited the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

Each day for Amy began at 6:50 a.m., which was sleeping in compared to the 6:00 a.m. wake-up call that Katie experienced. Physical fitness was followed by breakfast in the mess hall, and then it was on to class.

"The best part of my experience at West Point was meeting people from all over the United States. By the end of the week, I met some of the most dynamic high school students in the country," said Amy Osborn. After a long day of activities, the seemingly early eleven o'clock lights-out was a welcome relief.

The college experience was beneficial to both Amy and Katie. Amy hasn't yet decided on whether or not to attend West Point; however Katie plans on returning to the Naval Academy to study oceanography.

> "By the end of the week, I met some of the most dynamic high school students in the country."
>
> —*Amy Osborn*

*Shirley M. Hess*
*Brian Hock*
*Melissa L. Hoffman*
*Stacey Hoffman*
*Julie C. Hofweber*

*Karne D. Holcer*
*Karen S. Huber*
*Diana Hudgens*
*Aaron P. Hulett*
*Jason E. Hulett*

*Michael D. Hulett*
*Megan A. Hutchinson*
*Ralph A. Hux*
*Brent Jackson*
*Brian Jamison*

**Discussing their futures,** with the armed forces as a possibility, Amy Osborn and Kate Nelson review information from their academies.

**After graduation, what do you think you'll miss most about high school?**

"The security and familiarity of the people, places, and things."
—Heather O'Connor

"I'll miss the lunch lady bumping into my chair with her trash can."
—Amy Young

*Michelle L. Jamison*
*Tammi L. Jawor*
*Jason Jelinek*
*Beverly Johnson*
*Trevor D. Johnson*

*Tonya E. Johnston*
*Bruce Jones*
*Jaimee E. Jordan*
*Kevin T. Jurzysta*
*Anthony Kamendat Jr*

*Michael Kamendat*
*Brian L. Kaylor*
*Kristine M. Keller*
*Amy Kilbourn*
*Desiree A. King*

**Striving to complete** his essay, Mike Mathews types his final copy in Ms. Foster's advanced composition class. This elective class prepares seniors for the college course English 101.

**If you could give the underclassmen a word of advice, what would it be?**

"Hang in there!" —Trevor Johnson

"Be yourself, relax, and have a good time." —Tonya Bland

*Todd W. Konkel*
*Kirsten H. Korff*
*Tricia Kota*
*John Kovach*
*Andria J. Kraus*

*Stephanie L. Krause*
*Bradley Kreiner*
*Jennifer Krenke*
*Thomas Kreusel*
*Kellie Kristick*

*James Kuehn*
*Nichole L. Kulawiak*
*Nicole Lapish*
*Jennifer L. Logan*
*Marcela Lopez-Valdes*

# Stressed For Success

## Shaping Their Futures

"Running is my outlet. If I didn't run, I'd go crazy."
*—John Aguinaga*

Stress: A pressure that induces mental tension such as that caused by excessive amounts of homework crammed in amongst jobs and social activities.

Unlike the happy-go-lucky days of freshmen year, anxiety was a common companion of many in the senior class. Whether it was tests, P.O.D. newspoints, or endless pages of information to be read and absorbed for each class, the pressures of being a senior were felt throughout the school.

"I feel stressed out when everything is due for Ms. Foster's class, and I have four tests to study for at the same time," said Matthew Alexander.

Exhausted, frustrated, and on the brink of burn-out, seniors felt the crunch at one time or another during the year. The secret, though, was to find an escape from the anxiety.

"Running is my outlet," confessed John Aguinaga. "If I didn't run, I'd go crazy."

Others sought refuge in the security of a good book, a night out with friends, or a long nap.

*Khrystal Lumpkins*
*A.J. Margerm*
*Stacey Marriott*
*Jennifer M. Mastaw*
*Michael Mathews*

*Rodney J. Maxon*
*Brandi McCabe*
*Jadie McCreary*
*Jason McKenzie*
*Joseph McKenzie*

*Marcie McNeill*
*Michael McPharlin*
*Tracy M. Melton*
*Matthew Mills*
*Julie Miner*

# Cueing The Tunes And

## Directing The Airwaves

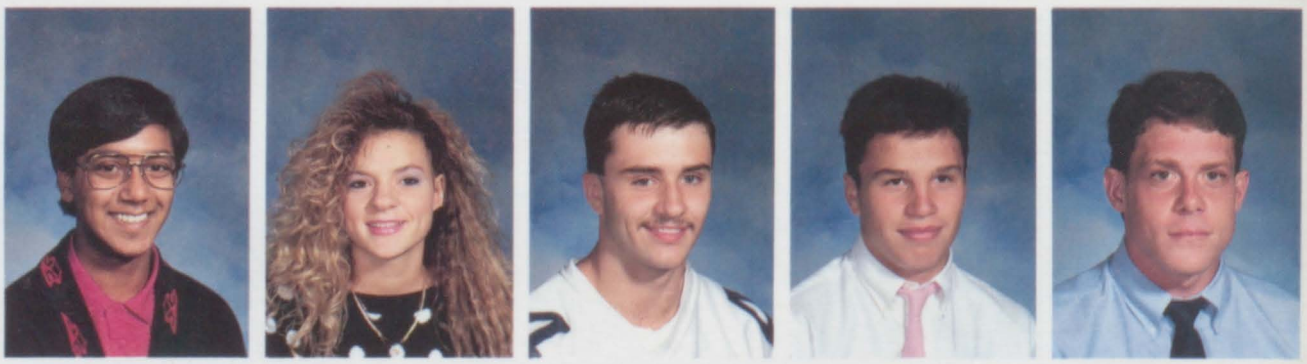
DJ-ing inspired Nicole Lapish as she fought through her speech and broadcasting arts class desiring to become the best DJ that WORW 91.9 has ever heard. Her ultimate goal was to become program director at the radio station.

Two years ago, Nicole Lapish went into broadcasting because of her interest and desire to be a D.J. Her junior year, she was the music director. As a senior, she was appointed to the position of program director of WORW, 91.9 FM. The responsibilities of being program director included doing the morning announcements and making sure the radio station was running smoothly.

"The student radio station is an opportunity to experience how a real radio station is operated because it is our responsibility to raise money to support the station and produce the shows that go over the air," said Lapish. Although Lapish does not plan to pursue a career in broadcasting, she enjoys doing her shows on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

> "The student radio station is an opportunity to experience how a real radio station is operated."
>
> —*Nicole Lapish*

*Neerav B. Modi*
*September K. Moore*
*Herbert R. Mueller*
*Brent Murray*
*David Muzzy*



*Blake E. Nelson*
*Catherine A. Nelson*
*Tonya D. Nestle*
*Melissa Nichol*
*Nanette Nichols*

*Todd E. Nitzel*
*Shannon Noetzel*
*Mark Nugent*
*Angela L. O'Connor*
*Carrie A. O'Connor*

**Speaking behind the** microphone has become second nature for senior Nicole Lapish. She holds the title of program director at WORW.

**Aside from your probable future plans, if you could have one of your biggest dreams fulfilled what would it be?**

"Be picked up by some extra-terrestrial being and taked throughout the universe . . . " —Jason Williamson

*Heather O'Connor*
*Laura L. O'Connor*
*Rebecca L. O'Connor*
*Holly Oakley*
*Trisha L. Obermesik*

*Amy Osborn*
*Kevin W. Pagel*
*Miladel C. Pamatmat*
*Vinita Parekh*
*Alison N. Parker*

*Brian Patrick*
*Kathleen M. Peek*
*Jennifer L. Perry*
*Katherine C. Pettibone*
*Robb C. Petty*

**Interviewing a representative** from Alma College, senior Robert Rumptz takes advantage of the SC4 college night. Schools from all over Michigan send representatives to recruit future students.

**If there was one thing you could change about your high school experience, what would it be?**

"I wouldn't have bought that elevator pass in 9th grade." —Jessica Cowger

"Nothing. It's been an adventure." —Matt Daley

*Nicole Petz*
*Rebecca Pickard*
*Jeffrey D. Pickett*
*Arthur Plummer*
*Wanda J. Popelka*

*Ryan Porte*
*Bradley G. Prange*
*Krystie L. Prange*
*Michael Presnar*
*Stephanie A. Prevost*

*Marti Quinn*
*Shannon L. Raab*
*Lisa Reed*
*Gregory A. Reeves*
*James N. Reeves*

# Applying For Life

## It's All In Your Hands

"I was happy to know that all my work in high school had paid off for something."

—*Mikki Foster*

Scrambling to submit their last minute college entries, frantic seniors start the race to their future. For many students an important task of their senior year is gaining acceptance into the right college. In September, most seniors start the frantic brain storming process of what college to attend and in what direction their lives are headed. After sending in applications to several colleges, seniors waited anxiously for replies. Some colleges replied within a few weeks; others kept the applicants in suspense for several months. Being accepted to the desired college brought great joy to some students.

Mikki Foster applied to Northern Michigan, Western Michigan, and Albion in mid-September. She was accepted to Northern and Western within three weeks. Mikki felt fortunate to have been accepted to two of her choice colleges to early in the year. She said, "I was happy to know that all of my work in high school had paid off for something."

*Charles Relken*
*Corey D. Repp*
*Kristopher Reynolds*
*Melissa Richert*
*Stephanie Ristau*

*Heather Roberts*
*Amy D. Robinson*
*Marnie E. Rock*
*Peggy (Jefferson) Ross*
*Rebecca L. Roth*

*Tiffany C. Rudolph*
*Edward Ruffing*
*Robert Rumptz*
*Nancy D. Russell*
*Patricia Salyers*

# Wrestling To The Top

## Pinning All Obstacles

Jim Reeves conquered what some may view as an obstacle. Jim has a partial right leg, the result of a lawn-mowing accident when he was four years old, but he does not let his handicap hold him back. Reeves does not feel his handicap puts him at too much of a disadvantage. He said, "Only in some areas of the sport, like take downs and standings, when I don't have the greatest balance. But in leg wrestling I can throw in the leg faster than anyone else."

The challenge and competition of wrestling appeals to Reeves. Reeves has won 107 matches and placed among the top eight wrestlers in the state competition. Reeves' wrestling success earned him the chance to be team captain.

Reeves commented on his wrestling techniques. "I just think of the best moves to use and plan a strategy against my opponent."

His mind is set on attending Lake Superior State University, and Reeves would like to get a scholarship. Reeves hopes to attain a career in the electronics field.

"I just think of the best moves to use on my opponent."
*—Jim Reeves*

*Jean Sanford*
*Jennifer L. Sasseen*
*Pauliina Sauri*
*Jennifer D. Sayre*
*Heather L. Schattler*

*Catherine Schlaufman*
*Michelle Schlinkert*
*Carolann M. Schmidt*
*Jeff P. Schovan*
*Jody Scriver*

*Eric D. Seaman*
*Jacob E. Selk*
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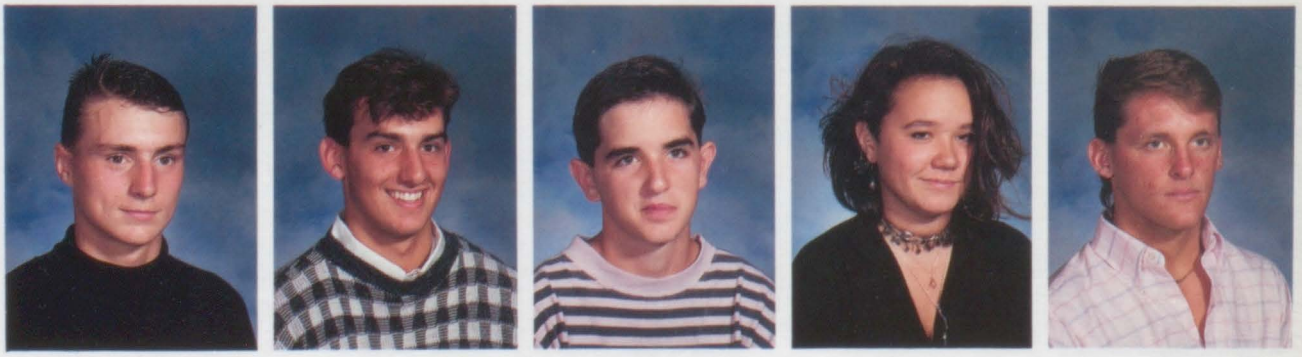
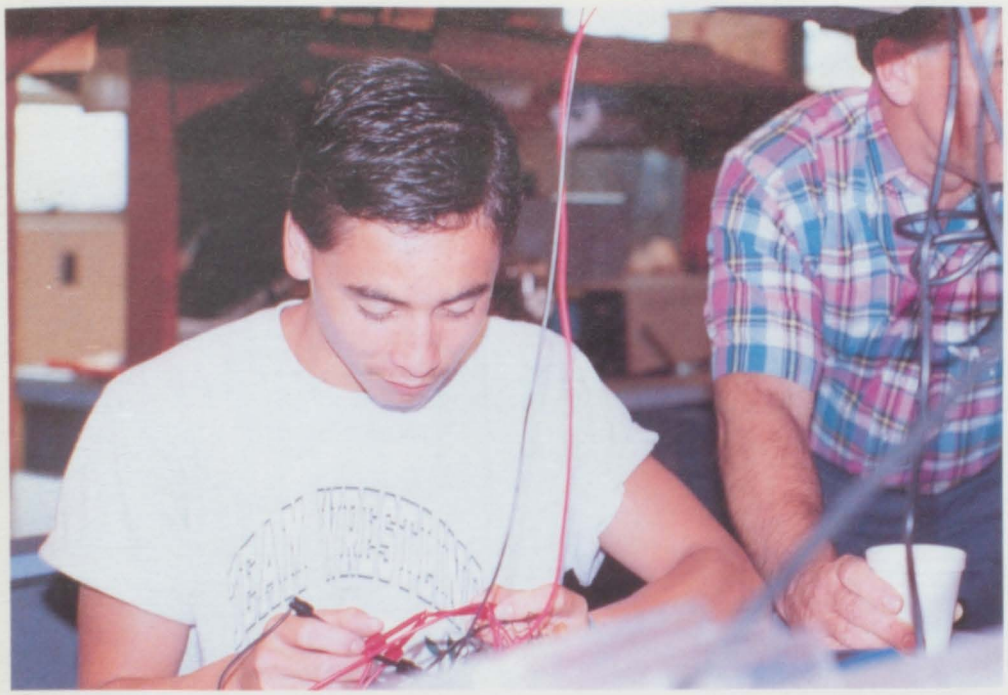
*Cynthia L. Shepherd*
*David Shepherd*





**If he's not practicing** with the wrestling team, Jim Reeves can be found in the electronics room working diligently toward a rewarding academic career. He hopes to attend Lake Superior State University.

**What is your funniest or fondest memory from your years at PHN?**

"Hitting a kid on the other side of the lunch room with a grape and it splattered on the side of his head."
—Scott Ayotte

"Dancing on the table during C lunch for $12.00."
—Todd Blomquist

*Christina Sheridan*
*Kevin W. Shovan*
*Chad Simpson*
*Lisa Sloan*
*Victoria Smarch*

*Jennifer J. Smith*
*Nancy A. Smith*
*Shelia A. Smith*
*Kenneth J. Snyder*
*Scott Snyder*

*Eric Soehren*
*Brandy L. Sosa*
*Mary Ann Sovereen*
*Micheal G. Sparling*
*Paul F. Spaven*

**Turtle Power! Senior** Mike Bales and Diana Adler helped the senior class with the trendy theme of Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

**If you could give the underclassmen a word of advice what would it be?**

"Don't hit on senior women!" —Matt Ullenbruch

" . . . don't dream your life, live your dream." —Christa Habscheid

*Sue Spencer*
*Rebecca Spore*
*Chris R. Stearns*
*Dana L. Stein*
*Jerry A. Stein*

*Mark R. Stein*
*Darci Stokan*
*Leeanne Stokan*
*Candy Jo Strauss*
*Bradley M. Stroh*

*Bob Struthers*
*Tonya Sullivan*
*Tanya Sweet*
*Ronald M. Szeszycki*
*Barbara Taylor*

# Teenage Turtle Power

## Class Of '91 Mutants

"Mardi Gras gave us the chance to express ourselves, be creative, and taught us to work together."

*—Cindy Shepherd*

The class of '91 began their senior year with the satisfying victory of the Mardi Gras barrel. The classes invincible spirit once again pulled through the Mardi Gras competition as the winning legacy continued.

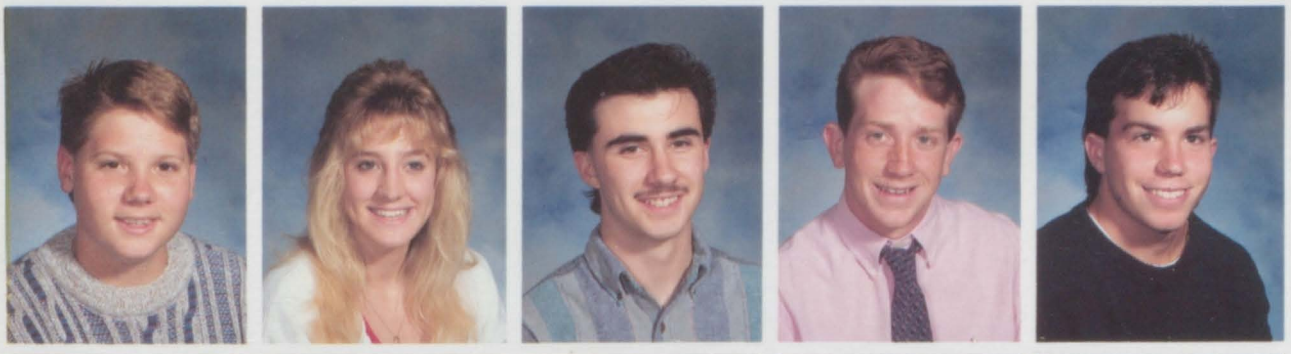
"Mardi Gras gave us the chance to express ourselves, be creative, and taught us to work together," said Cindy Shepherd, "but best of all it produced a variety within the school."

Spirit week was kicked off with great enthusiasm as many seniors actively participated. "It made for a nice change in scenery," commented Brian Hock.

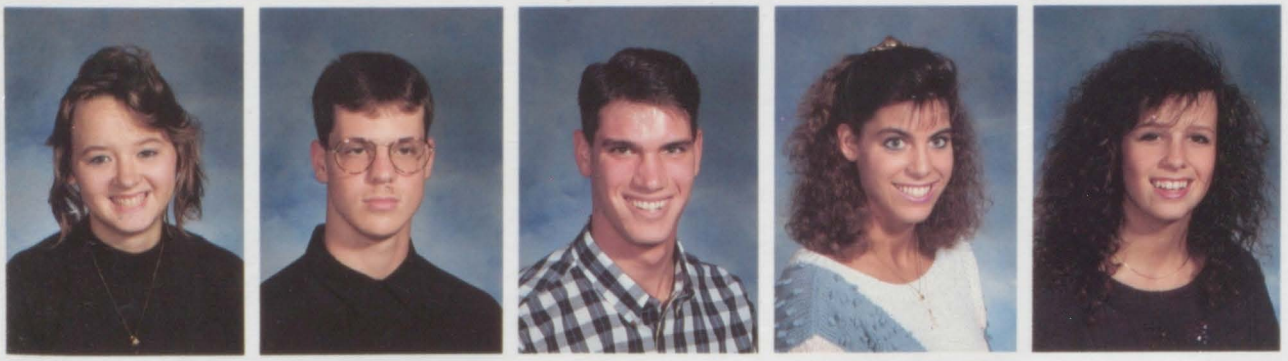
Turtle power came alive Saturday as the wall of fame was pieced together. It was the building block upon which seniors took much pride.

Completing the week with a victorious train run, the seniors paraded around the dance floor with their prized possession, feeling triumphant and contented with how their hard work had paid off.

*Stacey A. Tenbusch*
*Thereasa Thomas*
*Glenn W. Thompson*
*Kevin Tolan*
*Jeffery Tucker*

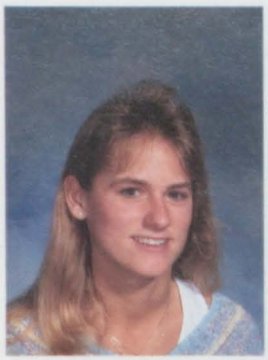


*Matthew R. Ullenbruch*
*Michelle L. Vandevoorde*
*Christopher Ventimiglia*
*John R. Virnich*
*Mark E. Wagley*



*Margaret V. Wakeham*
*Jeremy Walters*
*Jeremy H. Ward*
*Kelcey Warner*
*Jennifer H. Watt*

*Melissa M. Watt*
*Sharla Wehrwein*
*Kristyn C. Weinert*
*Anne L. Whitford*
*Kimberly Wilkins*



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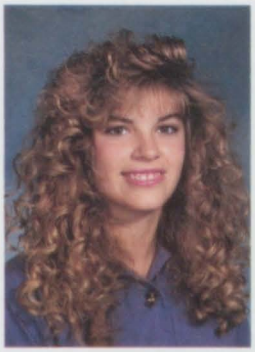

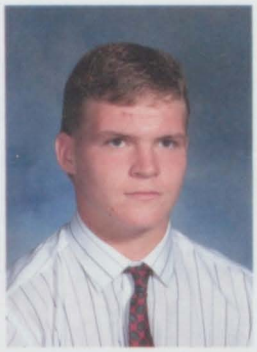

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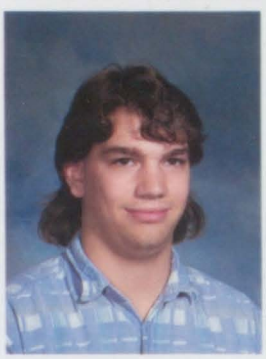

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*Kimberly Zimmer*

# Welcoming The Future

## Saying Goodbye To Youth

"It's a really big, scary world out there that's creeping up on us."

—*Trevor Johnson*

The class of 1991 has finally become the top brass. The coveted status that provokes both respect and envy from underclassmen has been achieved. It was hard to believe that the end of thirteen long years of education was almost close enough to reach out and touch. Graduation loomed on the horizon—a promise of an event that would hold both joy and sorrow.

Graduation opens the door to a whole new, exciting adventure. "It's great to think that I've endured thirteen years of school, and I can go on with my future plans," said Mark Stein.

Others awaited the event with mixed feelings. Trevor Johnson commented, "I'm happy to get out of school, but it's a really big, scary world out there that's creeping up on us . . . I wonder if we're really ready."

Many looked upon graduation with happiness, tinged with teary goodbyes; but there was also cause for celebration—the "real" world was receiving a new addition, the senior class of 1991.

### Camera Shy Seniors

David Alcorn
Rodney Bankston
Jessica Bivins
Janette Graham
Ronald Guevarra
Marie Guthrie
Kevin Hudson
Jennifer Kinney
Pamela Mallen
Stephanie M. Mitchell
Clinton Mosher
Michael R. Nalanga
Roy D. Richards
Ronald W. Scott
Katherine Thieke
Daniel Totten

**Together as one,** the senior class takes a break from taming the turtle power, but just for a moment. Later, the seniors bounced back full force to win it all, capturing the Mardi Gras barrel.

**Spirit week not** only brought out the true colors in students, but also in many teachers. Senior class adviser, Mr. Al Lewandowski joins in the fun of spirit week dressed as a cowboy for Cowboys and Indians day.

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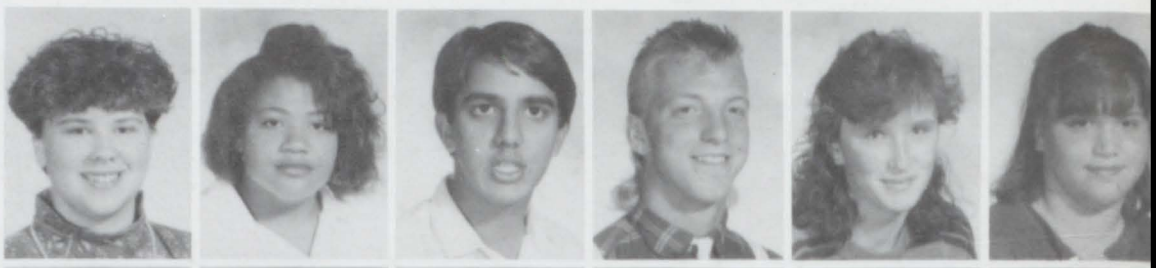
Monica L. Akers
Adnan J. Akhtar
Douglas M. Alcock
Amy M. Alexander
Jean M. Allen



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Jodie Angerbrandt
Richard Armstead
Kimberly Armstrong

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Cindy Atkinson
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Jimmy Ball
Michael Ball

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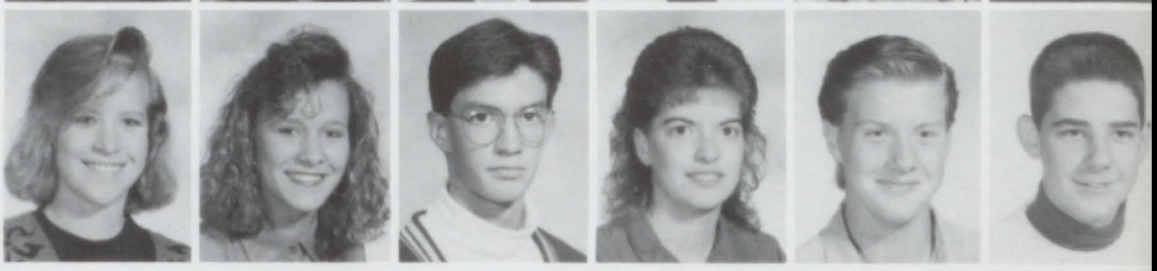
Shelly Basnaw
Michael Beals
Christopher Bean



# Pals Pull You Through

## Friendship Is A Priceless Gift

People need friends to share the highs and lows of life. Having a friend attending the same school certainly made life easier for some juniors.

"Whether I have a problem or some exciting news to share, I always have someone to talk to," said junior Dina Werkmeister.

Best friends also seemed to find themselves in many "interesting situations."

"I remember the night Tom Font had his birthday party. That night we snuck out and went down to the beach. We started running around and letting fireworks off. They started exploding and people began to look out of their windows. That was a night to remember," said Marty Mechtenberg.

Adventures and special closeness shared with a best friend will be long remembered.

**Dressed alike at** the Mardi Gras dance are junior best friends Shelly Collins and Jessica Beyer. They enjoy attending many school functions together.

Christopher Beck
Martin Beeler
Brian R. Berry
Hollie J. Bert
Kenneth Betts
Kevin D. Betts

Jessica L. Beyer
Angela Black
Federick Blatt
Minnesa Block
James Bonadio
Jacqueline Bright

Jeanine T. Britz
Jody Brockitt
Amy L. Brown
Cindy L. Buchheister
Travis M. Buckingham
Jeff Bundy

Jamie L. Burleigh
Monica L. Cadaret
Jonathan D. Camm
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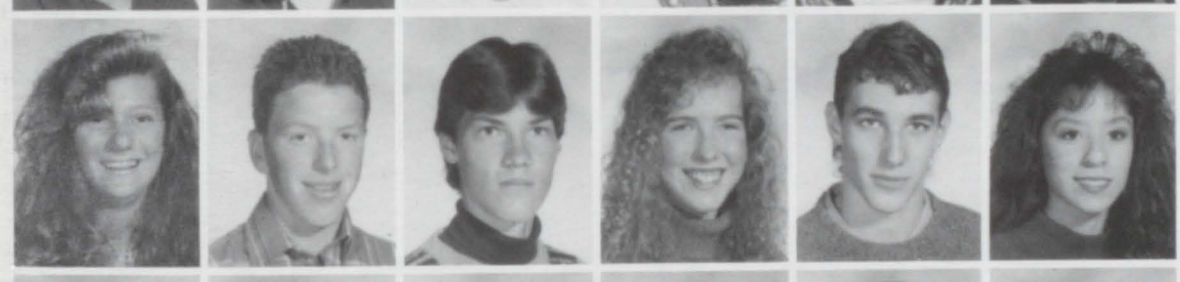

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Martin R. Cooper
Diana Coronado

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Scott Creager
Kurt Crosby
Paul L. Crouch

Crystal L. Curtis
Danielle J. Curtis
Amy L. Cushman
Mary A. Cuthbertson
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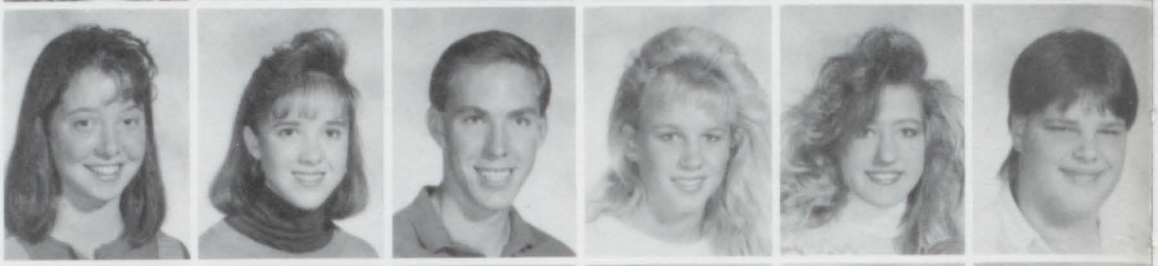

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Sara Deprez

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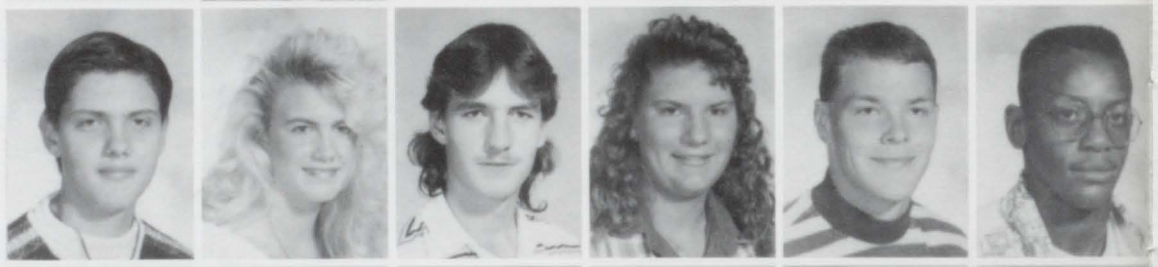

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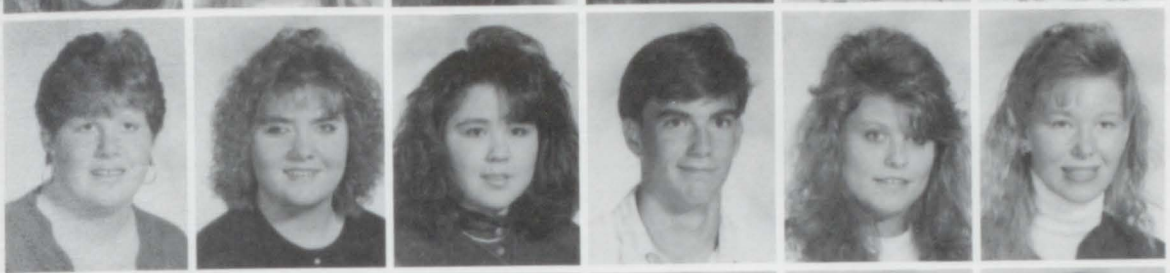

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Amy J. Forbes

Alicia Force
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Jamie J. Forton
Steven E. Friend

Penny J. Frohardt
Donald Frohm
Michael Frumveller
Kelly J. Gaffney
Joseph J. Gerrow
Belinda Gibbs

# The Junior Pride Shines

## Breaking Out Of The Shell

Hooray, we're upperclassmen! Becoming an upperclassman opens up a whole new world for students, giving them a taste of power they have never felt before.

"We have seniority. We get better choices for Mardi Gras," said junior Ann Marie Kogelschatz.

Many juniors feel less pressure than they did as a freshman or sophomore.

"It's better than being a freshman or a sophomore because you know how the school is run and you know what you're doing, but you don't have the pressures of making the decisions that the seniors do," said junior Rich Volkening.

Most juniors will agree it is a great feeling to be an upperclassman. They say life at school becomes much easier than when they were freshmen or sophomores.

**Excited juniors gather** at the start of the cart race. This race was run during halftime at the Northern vs. P.H. game.

Anne M. Giroux
Eric M. Gladwish
Shelley Glombowski
Valerie A. Glover
Gabriel Gluski
Scott Golat

Jennifer J. Gram
Jennifer L. Griffith
Robert J. Groh
Michael J. Groleau
Angela I. Gucwa
Bruce F. Guertin

Scott C. Hale
Christian C. Hall
Michelle Hall
William T. Hall
Jill Hallay
Michael Hamilton

Jennifer Hampton
Jody Hansen
Conrad Haremza
James Harrison
Julianne Havel
Daniel Hayes

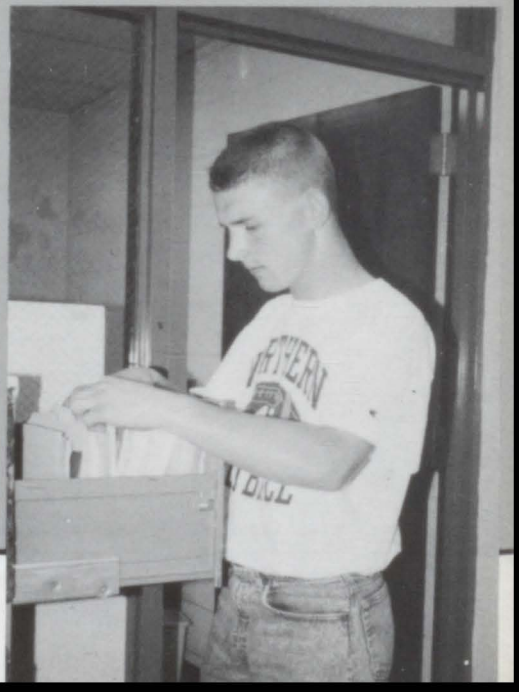
# Leader of the Pack

## Junior Presidency in Winner's Hands

Fun, spontaneous, and sincere describe junior class president Eric Johnson, according to senior Kate Nelson. Johnson worked hard to accomplish many things for the junior class. He hoped to improve our school by fulfilling one of his goals.

"My wish is to get more of the class involved," he said, "not to just have a few people do everything, but have widespread class involvement and pride."

Although class activities consumed much of Eric's time, he didn't mind. "During Mardi Gras and Snow Extravaganza, almost three-fourths of my time was used in getting things organized. The Junior Prom also involved a lot of work. The prom was one of the biggest events for juniors. "There were many decisions to make and many jobs to do," said Johnson.



**Working hard to** keep junior ideas organized, Eric Johnson files papers. Eric spent many hours each week planning and organizing for the junior class.

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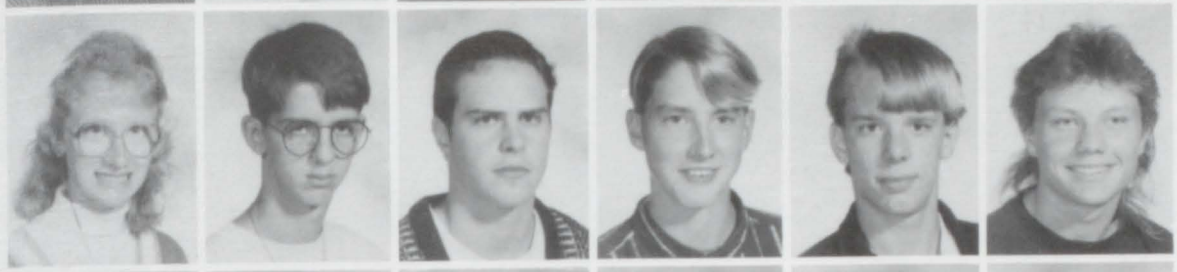
David Henderson
Paul Henderson



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Robert Hoffman
Paul Hollis

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Suzan K. Hoopengarner
Matthew S. Horn
Steven Hornbostel
Melissa Hornby
Roger A. Howison

Lesley J. Hubbell
Joshua Hudson
Patricia Huffman
Alan Hughes
James L. Hunt
Samantha Hutchinson

Theodore Irwin
Danielle Jacobs
Thereasa Jacobs
William Jacobsen
Christy L. Janisch
Jason Jenkins

Todd D. Jex
Alicia A. Johnson
Brett Johnson
Eric Johnson
Cory M. Jones
Melanie Jones

Rebecca S. Kasdorf
Marcella Kearns
Robert D. Kearns
Keith G. Kecskes
Laura P. Keller
Tanya Keller

Ryan Kimball
Jennifer King
Jamie T. Klawon
Kristine V. Knupp
Ann M. Kogelschatz
Suzanne A. Kogelschatz

Emmy Jo Koglin
Peggy Kolman
Tara M. Kosciecha
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Chris L. Kovach
Andrew J. Krauss

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Stephanie J. Kresin
Brian J. Kriegbaum
Jason Kuhlman
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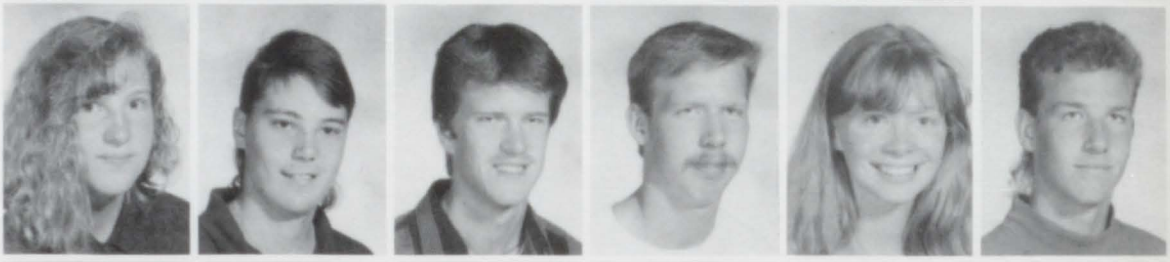

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Kerri L. Marshall
Lance Mathews

Amey Renee May
Dawn McConnell
Mark A. McDonald
Thearesa McFarlane
Robert W. McGregor
Shannon E. McKeever

Maureen S. McKibben
Michael David McLachlan
Kathleen B. McNamee
Barbara McNaughton
Christopher McNaughton
Mary R. Mechan

Martin D. Mechtenberg
Michelle J. Medvezky
Nicole R. Meeker
Heather Menish
Jesse M. Messing
Jason M. Mikolayek

Andrea Jean Miller
Chastity Miller
Eric M. Miller
James G. Minor
Erin R. Moak
Brenda Lynn Mobley

Misty M. Mogan
James R. Mohr II
Daniel E. Monaghan
Michelle Mooney
Emily A. Moore
James G. Morrison

# Keys of Freedom

## Unlocking Doors to the Adult World

Hope Zick describes her driver's license as "my passport to freedom." For many juniors, this opinion rings true.

"I love having my license because it allows me to get away on my own," said junior Jenny King.

Receiving a driver's license definitely allows a student to do much more. For junior Jamie Munro, obtaining his license made life freer. "A license finally lets students go places and do things without having to depend on mom and dad for a lift."

Receiving your license also has its disadvantages. "My parents make me do a lot more for them now. It seems I am always doing some errand," said Renee Williams.

With driving come many responsibilities and lessons to be learned.

Obtaining a driver's license designates a major milestone in every teenager's life.

**Northern's security guard** checks Hope Zick's identification. Students have to be careful to obey all parking lot regulations.

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Travis N. Mosher
Jody L. Moss
James D. Munro
David W. Murrill
Joseph W. Nadeau

Nancy R. Nalanga
Jason V. Neil
Carrie Ann Noring
Jill G. O'Farrell
Matthew D. O'Malley
Chad Onufrak

William Ort
Tayna M. Osko
Brandon M. Pace
Julie A. Patrick
Kristie L. Perry
Douglas Peterson

Jolene L. Pettengill
Nick Philko
Jennifer Phillips
Adam J. Phipps
Jonathan P. Pickett
Robert F. Pionk

# Is It Friday Yet?

## Weekends: Time For Relaxation

"Weekends are to forget about the pressures of school," said Michelle Medvezkey. Medvezkey echoes a common feeling among members of the junior class.

People have many concerns on their minds as the weekend approaches, such as when journals are due for English literature or whether or not homework was assigned in AP American history. "I go Monday through Friday with a lot of stress and on the weekends I get to relieve it all by going out with my friends," said Anne Giroux.

Some people like to just stay home and relax to forget about school, but Joyce Repp believes she has to constantly be doing something on the weekends. "Otherwise, I feel like I'm wasting my weekend," said Repp.

Weekends provide time to relax and forget about the pressures of school.

**Members of the** girls tennis team cheer on the Huskys at a football game. Friday night football games are a favorite activity for juniors.

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Stephen Z. Place
Andrae T. Powell
Anthony D. Powell
Christianna C. Prevost
David W. Price

Suzanne R. Puckett
Michael Quader
Tracedy Ann Rabideau
Ryan W. Radigan
Robert Ramsey
Kelly M. Rapson

Randi M. Recker
Jeffery G. Redfield
Billie J. Reeves
Deanna Reid
Jason S. Reid
Renee D. Reifert

Shawna M. Reinke
Joyce S. Repp
Daniel W. Reynolds
Scot R. Ribarsky
Debbie A. Rickman
Donna L. Rickman

Kristen A. Ridas
Heather J. Robbins
Adam Robinson
Robert Robinson
Troy W. Robinson
Jennifer Rock

Richard Rodriguez
Lelia J. Romero
Rebecca L. Rosales
Jessica A. Ross
Patty (Jefferson) Ross
Heather May Rudolph

Jennifer S. Rummler
Brian E. Schaffer
Laura E. Schrader
Michelle M. Schumacher
Marie A. Schuyler
Joseph Sepsey

Dandylyon R. Shannon
Jennifer J. Silorey
Sarah J. Simpson
Michael R. Sly
Dana M. Smerer
Angie L. Smith

Dennis S. Smith
Michelene R.E. Smith
Sherry Smith
Siri D. Spagnoli
Kelly L. Stein
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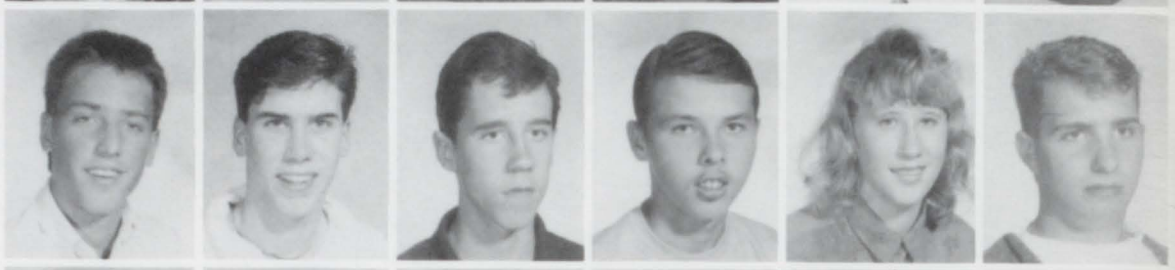

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Jennifer L. Toodzio
Andrew C. Unzicker
Renee M. Vernocke

Jennifer M. Vinton
James L. Virnich
Richard W. Volkening
Jennifer Volpe
Jeffrey S. Wahl
Matt Wahl

Jeffrey F. Ward
Nicholas G. Ward
Shane A. Waterbeck
Mark A. Watson
Rachel June Webber
Dina A. Werkmeister

Annette F. Wessels
Rusty C. White
Carrie Wilkins
Renee Williams
Aaron W. Wilson
Richard R. Winchester

Jason W. Winkler
Christopher J. Woods
Christopher D. Woolley
Lisa M. Wooley
David A. Wright
Nick Wurmlinger

Andrea Wynkoop
Paul A. Zammit
Hope A. Zick
Scott Philip Zochowski

**Camera Shy Juniors:**

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# A Touch Of Class

Beauty, intelligence, and personality set thirteen young ladies of the junior class apart from the rest.

"I was so surprised, I never thought I would represent the class of '92," said Jessica Beyer.

"I was pretty surprised because there are so many eligible girls," said Joy Davey.

These girls represented the junior class with poise and charm.

**Junior Court Nominees—Front Row:** Danielle Darczy, Burnsy Macnamee, Amey May, Krista Deegan. **Back Row:** Angie Smith, Joy Davey, Diana Coronado, Michelle Barnes, Andrea LaLonde, Jessica Beyer, Lesley Hubbell, Andrea Dean, Tammy Fontenot.

Maria C. Aguinaga
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Bryan L. Anglebrandt

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Melinda A. Artman
Christopher S. Atkins

Walter G. Badalamenti
Carmen M. Badley
Shondy L. Baggetta
David E. Baier
Charity Baldock
Tracy A. Baldock

Andrea Baldwin
Daniel K. Bankson
Nakia M. Bankston
Keely A. Baribeau
Jacob J. Barr
Ezra A. Bartee

# The Elite Letterman

## Achievements Of Underclassmen

Participation on a varsity team requires exceptional skill and talent. Usually a person begins on the freshman team, but six accomplished sophomores deviated from the norm. Keely Baribeau, Matt Gladchun, Katie Gostinger, Megan Lozen, Danny Bankson, and Keith Hinton started right at the top.

Playing in the "big league" as a younger member presented a few problems in the beginning. Being the new kid on the block "makes you a lot more nervous all the time," said Matt Gladchun, a member of the football team. Veterans possessed an edge over their younger teammates.

The advantages of starting early on varsity teams overshadowed all the doubts. Playing against older, more experienced athletes presents a big challenge. The competition provides a lot of good experience.

**Demonstrating her power** serve, sophomore Megan Lozen rifles the ball to her opponent. Lozen has been on the varsity team for two years.

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Jason L. Beauchamp
Elizabeth A. Becigneul
Jason Bednarek
Ginger M. Beeler
April L. Benner

Mark A. Bennett
Michael A. Bennett
Raychel M. Betcher
Denise R. Betts
Andrew Biggs
Scott Alan Billingsley

Jeffrey A. Blair
Kelly A. Blay
Joshua J. Bloink
Deannah L. Blythe
William Boldizsar
Joseph Bonkoske

Shelley R. Borntrager
Michael E. Bostick
Kathryn M. Bouwens
Cole B. Bowers
Jody Lynn Boyer
Sonia L. Brookins

Denise Brown
Michele L. Brown
Teura C. Brown
Stephanie A. Buckeridge
Kelly M. Budd
Lesley Burk

Brian Burkett
Sara L. Burrows
James Byington
Jason Cadaret
Angela M. Caldwell
Brian S. Campbell

Dawn T. Campbell
Leith N. Campbell
Jennifer L. Candea
Kathryn E. Cary
Betty Jo Carrier
Carlos T. Castillo

Amy S. Causley
April M. Chamberlain
Gregory E. Charbeneau
Allen Chartier
April D. Cichoracki
Shawn Clarady

Kristin A. Clark
Perry W. Clark
Bernard Clouse
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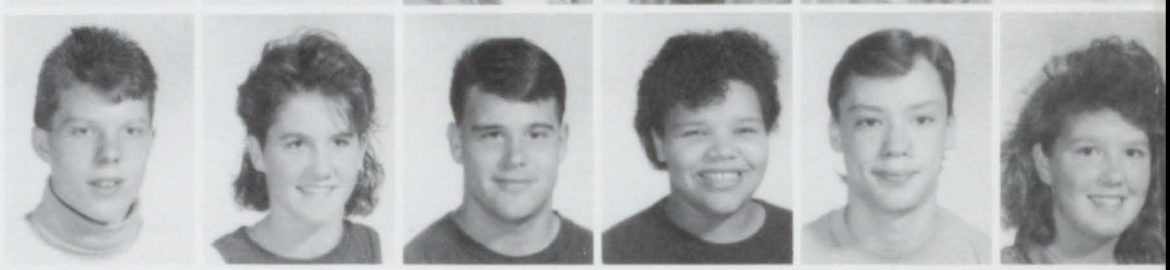

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Melissa D. Daniels
Cory J. Danna
Gregory T. Darhower

Michael M. Datema
Andrew M. Davidson
Shantoria L. Davis
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Stephen M. Drouillard

Michael J. Duffy
Mary Jennifer Dunn
Melissa A. Dwyer
Robin E. Egypt
Richard M. Elsesser
William A. Faber

Christi Joy Farmer
Aaron R. Faust
Marcus D. Fawcett
Joel C. Ferguson
Todd J. Fielder
Jason E. Fisher

Danielle Fleury
Antony Foote
Tina M. Fountain
Dawn Michelle Fournier
Christina M. Frazer
Christopher Fredendall

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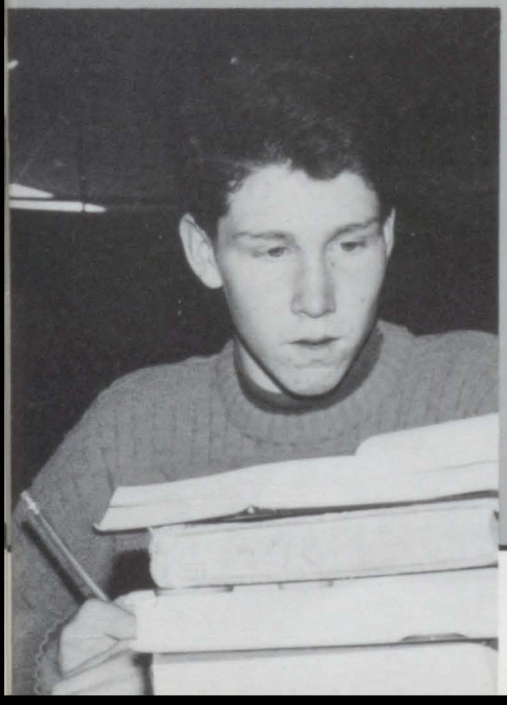
# Caught In The Middle



## Not Bigman On Campus, But Almost

Upper-lowerclassmen? This is the question many sophomores ask themselves as they try to decide where they fit into the scheme of things in high school life. They are not freshmen anymore, but they are not upperclassmen yet either.

"Being a sophomore isn't the greatest thing that ever happened to me, but it's a little better than being a freshman," said Jeremy Lambe about his confusing life as a sophomore.

Knowing where one fits in or what role to play in high school can be tough. Being a sophomore can be rough since one is neither a newcomer nor a soon-to-be-graduate. They are caught somewhere in between and are often lost in the shuffle. However, sophomores make their presence known in many school activities.

**Deep in thought** sophomore Jason Lepien feels the strain of the sophomore year as the pressure mounts to make the grade. Lepien has found the sophomore year to be challenging and rewarding.

Kara A. Gibb
Matthew M. Gladchun
Joshua Gluski
Patricia Golonka
Kathryn Gostinger
Kristie Goulette

Matthew Grace
Christopher Grady
Edward C. Greaux
Randy P. Grove
Kevin J. Guenther
Jodi L. Hallay

Patrick Hamilton
Janet L. Hansen
Carrie A. Harper
Donald E. Harris III
Jane E. Harris
Jeffrey S. Harrison

Rachel A. Hartman
Jackie M. Harvey
Jennifer M. Harvey
Amy Hawkins
Franklin D. Hayden
David W. Hayes

# A Blue And Gold Cabinet

## Officers Represent Sophomore Spirit

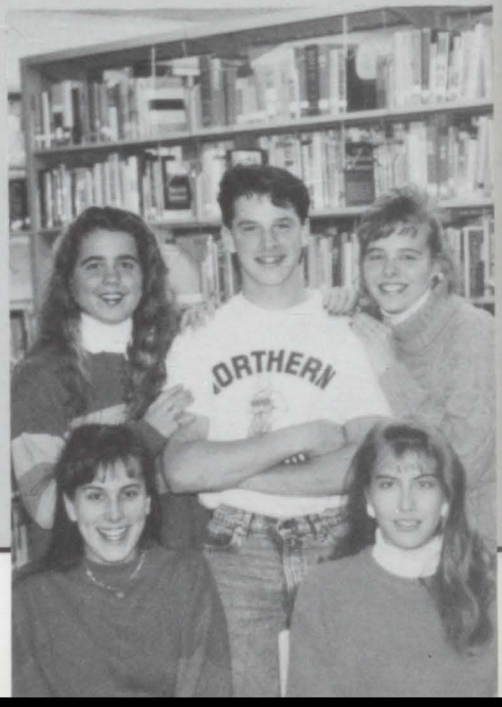
The class of 1993 knows how to choose their leaders. When the time came, the sophomores elected a winning group.

Adam Hoffman, president, really enjoyed his job. "The hardest part of being president is keeping people involved in the activities. I am always trying to be the best representative that I can be," said Hoffman.

Marcie Potter and Lisa Karl shared the responsibilities of vice-president.

"It is really great for us to share the responsiblity because if there is something one of us can't do or if one of us can't make it to a meeting, then there is always the other person there to take care of business," said Potter.

Tracy Noetzel's job as secretary kept her on her toes. Shannon Snodgrass served as treasurer.




**Sophomore class officers,** treasurer Shannon Snodgrass, secretary Tracy Noetzel, vice president Marcie Potter, president Adam Hoffman, and vice president Lisa Karl take time out of the their busy schedule to represent their class.

Jennifer Hayes
Leonard Hegler
Christoper Heidenreich
Michael J. Hemby
Keith R. Hinton
Christie L. Hock

Adam J. Hoffman
Scottie W. Hollis
Melissa Horning
Matthew Hoxsie
Kenneth E. Hubbard
Matthew J. Hudson

Tracy L. Hyde
Nicole L. Jacobs
Rick E. Jacobs
Angela L. Johnson
Audrey Johnson
Jennifer M. Johnson

Marc J. Jones
Andrea S. Jurk
Jeffrey Kane
Lisa L. Karl
Christopher Kaschafsky
Kimberley E. Kelley

Bradley A. Kemp
Kevin K. Kenaya
Jason Paul Kent
Kathryn B. Ketchum
Kimberly A. Kinert
Bruce King

Andrea Kinney
Erin R. Klink
William H. Knowles
Thomas Kopp
Jeffrey Kriegbaum
Jeremy J. Lambe

Jeffrey E. Land
Lisa A. Langolf
Michelle D. Lapides
Erika L. Lapish
Michael D. Lashbrook
Louis A. Ledbetter

Gary R. Lee
Jason R. Lepien
Tina M. Lepiors
Harry Lester
Carrie Lewandowski
Jeremy J. Lewandowski

Donald G. Ling II
George Lockwood
Kimberly London
Tracy Loxton
Megan E. Lozen
Allison Lukovich

Todd Alan Lundenburg
Brad A. Manuilow
Matthew T. Mapley
Janice Marentette
Yolande L. Marshall
Shannon M. Martin

Ronald Mathews
Marc L. McCallister
Michelle L. McFarlane
Daniel J. McGraw
Josie L. McGregor
Jeffery S. McIntyre

Brian S. Mcivor
Shannon McKenzie
Stacy L. McLean
Molly Mechtenberg
Shawne L. Mellendorf
Jeffery Melvin

Kevin W. Miller
Marie L. Miller
Jasen S. Mitchell
Jason J. Mitchell
Marsha M. Molesworth
Nicole Mooradian

Julie Ann Moore
Kimberly I. Moore
Melissa L. Moore
Anna M. Morrison
Jessica A. Moses
Daniel C. Mugridge

Bradley J. Munger
Nolan R. Murphy
Todd P. Murphy
John L. Musselman
Amy L. Myers
Rebecca S. Myers

Jennifer L. Nabozny
Brandie L. Navarro
Robert J. Nickerson
Tracey A. Noetzel
Jennifer L. Nugent
Peggy S. Nutt

Joleen S. O'Boyle
Christopher O'Connor
Daniel J. O'Connor
David P. O'Connor
Denielle D. Obermesik
Timothy L. Oleaga

Shawna M. Olvera
Stephen T. Osborn
Adelfo "Rey" Pamatmat
Rachael J. Parrish
Rebecca L. Patterson
Adrianna M. Pattison

# Razzmatazz On The Field

## Golden Spirit Mounts

GO BLUE! Who keeps the Husky spirit up through thick and thin? When it comes to the junior varsity cheerleaders, nothing can get them down.

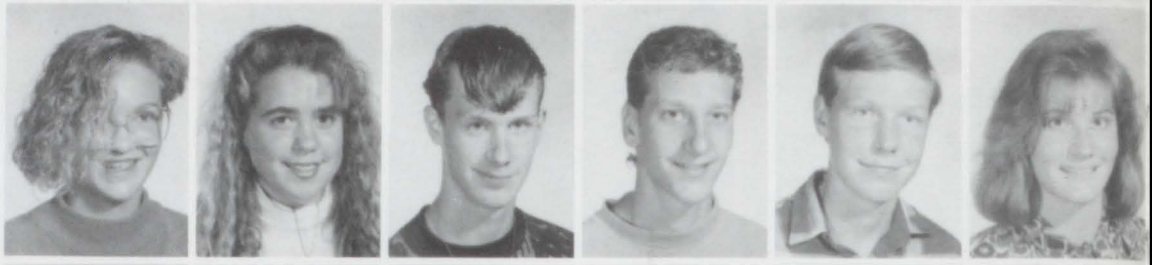
"Away games for me are the most fun. I get a feeling of spirit and pride when visiting other schools," said sophomore Kristin Williamson. As a present JV cheerleader and former freshman cheerleader, she hopes to be on varsity before long. Why? "Varsity is even more challenging, but it also has its rewards," said Kristin.

The JV cheerleaders continually set goals as individuals and as a squad. The group discusses these goals and anything else bothering them during "candlelight," a large group discussion in which everyone participates. JV cheerleaders work their hardest to keep the Husky spirit up.

**Displaying their Husky** pride, sophomores Melissa Coleman and Mindy Corby cheer the JV football team on to a 20-point lead over the Big Reds. The JV team dealt a crushing blow to the Big Reds with a final score of 26-6.

Bernard R. Pelc
Jeffrey A. Perry
Aaron J. Petz
Aaron L. Piper
Brandy L. Plummer
Cori Ann Podgorski

Christine Joy Porter
Marcie Potter
Joseph R. Powell
Joseph R. Raab
Scott J. Rand
Carrie Reed



Alfred Reeves
Megan E. Reichmann
Billie Jo Relken
Richard J. Relken
Douglas P. Rennon
Heather L. Reynolds

Kevin P. Riley
Michelle R. Robinson
Rachelle D. Rodriguez
Shannon Rowland
Laura Rumptz
Scott M. Russel

# Displays of Honor Wave

## Corps Completes Its Formation

Why do sophomores try out for flags? Tons of work or tons of fun?

Members of the corps all have positive attitudes about being an award winning group.

"Flags is really fun," said sophomore Michelle McFarlane. "Flags may be a lot of hard work and cooperation, but it is really enjoyable and all the work involved pays off when you're standing out on the field at Districts and they announce 'Port Huron Northern Band— first division.'" Michelle tried out for the corps because she thought it looked like tons of fun.

Sophomore Katie Ketchum just finished her second year of being a member of flags. She enjoyed the people she performed with. Katie said, "Even though the corps is a bit smaller than last year, I enjoyed flags. Competition is always a challenge."

**Sophomore Kristin Clark** puts her full consentration into making the flag corps performance perfect. Precision and accuracy is everything in the flag corp.

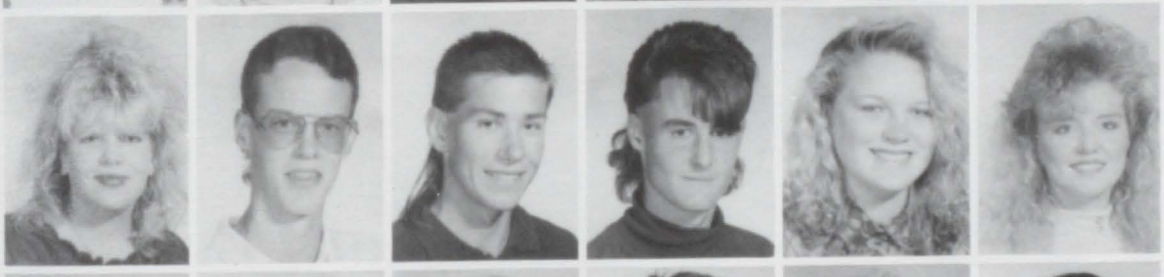
Jeffrey L. Russell
Alexander G. Ruthven
James T. Rutkofske
Christina Sanchez
Renee M. Sanchez
Aaron M. Sanders

David S. Sandford
Elizabeth A. Sargent
Todd W. Sass
Aaron D. Schattler
Darwin Schattler
Joshua J. Schlager

Jason M. Schoenberg
Heather L. Schram
Shawn M. Schram
Christine Marie Schroeder
Paul M. Schumacher
Kathy A. Schuneman

Kip C. Schwarz
Andrea Scott
Brandy Jo Sears
Christopher (Baer) Sessie
John M. Shafer
Michael D. Shalast

Lauren J. Shannon
Mark H. Shapiro
Jim Sharrow
Jennifer M. Shepherd
Shannon R. Shirts
Rebecca Short



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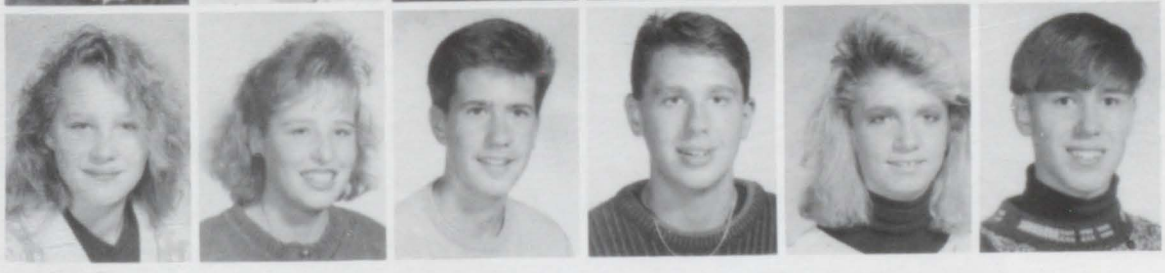
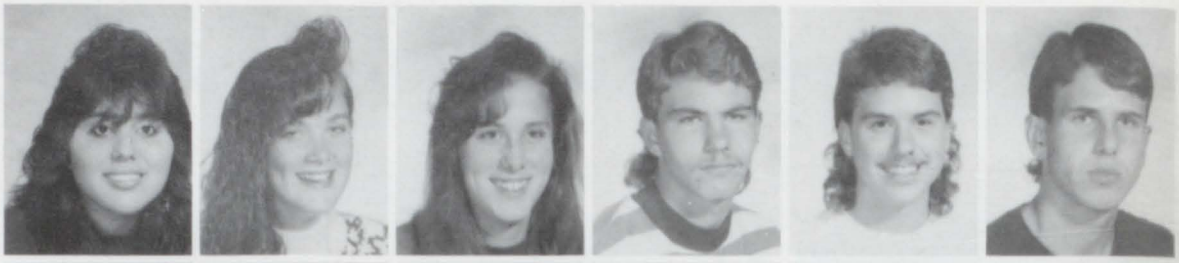
Christy A. Smith



Cynthia Smith
Donna T. L. Smith
Drew M. Smith
Jody N. Smith
Jostina Smith
Scott C. Smith

Sonya L. Smith
Stephanie Smith
Shannon E. Snodgrass
Ronald D. Solomon
Johnathan L. Soulliere
Jasan A. Sparling



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Christopher Spencer
Tracy L. Stanislowski
Renee J. Stanko
Sarah E. Staples
Neala L. Stevens

Dianne M. Stevenson
Rodney W. Stickney
Jeremy G. Stoner
Jennifer L. Strauss
Kimberly J. Strickroot
William K. Striebich

Heather A. Sullivan
Chrystal F. Sumner
Andrea L. Switlicki
Jonathan Tansky
Joseph R. Tanton
Scott A. Taylor

Jamie J. Thomas
Nathan A. Thomas
Jessica M. Thompson
Lisa J. Thrall
Mateo Torres
Charles W. Truscott

Gina M. Tucker
Lee Vanbeek
Barbara A. Vaneenoo
Cristy L. Walker
Jennifer B. Walker
Cara Wallen

Steven M. Webber
David Weinert
Brian A. Weiss
Erin D. Western
Melody L. White
Amy L. Wilkins

Paul E. Williams
Kristin D. Williamson
Eric J. Willing
Christy Wills
Terri Leah Wilson
David L. Wolfe

Adrienne R. Wolford
Colleen K. Wright
Kristy A. Yanik
Emil R. Zimmer
Tina J. Zimmerman
Mindy M. Zito

Benjamin M. Zwolinski

### Camera Shy Sophomores

Lisa A. Crase
Wendell W. Dake
Joseph A. Duckworth
Denise C. Hayner
Dennis M. Johnston
Lisa Kirk
Brian R. Krebs
Danielle M. Lambert
Daniel W. Lonsby
John A. Martin
Thomas A. Monroe
Christopher G. Nelson
Neil S. Pickard
Melissa Pickering
Janada L. Pardie
Robert H.D. Robinson
Jeanene Ann Slone
Brian D. Smith
Shane R. Smith
John L. Suessine
Scott A. Suisse
Jason E. Tolan
Jason R. Webber
William Weiss
Nathan Whittaker
Venessa Wooden
Robert E. Wright

# Representing Sophomores

Who can decide between the best of the best? The sophomore class certainly did a good job when they nominated girls for the queen's court.

"I was in shock when I found out that I was selected," said Melissa Coleman. She had the privilege of representing her class on the queen's court.

These girls, along with the other nominees, supported the old saying, "not just another pretty face."

**Sophomore Court Nominees—Front Row:** Sarah Staples, Marcie Potter, Lisa Karl, Shannon Snodgrass. **Back Row:** Melissa Coleman, Erin Klink, Allison Lukovich, Carmen Badley, Michele Brown, Denise Betts, Danielle Fleury, April Benner.

Trisha A. Adler
Dale Ralph Ainsworth
Carmen L. Aitken
David M. Albert
Cindy Alexander
Paul P. Allard

David S. Allen
Daniel A. Alonso
Nicholas A. Amato
Brad D. Amey
Sheri Amstutz
Elizabeth C. Anderson

Aaron W. Angerbrandt
Sarah B. Angerbrandt
Brian D. Armstrong
Sarah Lynn Armstrong
Erin P. Atwell
Todd J. Ayotte

Jason C. Bailey
Robert C. Bailey
Marie A. Baldwin
Karen M. Ballor
Micheal B. Bambusch
Jodi A. Barnes

# Following In Footsteps

## Freshmen With Older Husky Siblings

Think of the advantages that would come along with having an older sibling attending the same school, like being shown the way around the school, being introduced to upperclassmen, and receiving inside stories on teachers.

Freshman Angie Evans, younger sister of senior Scott Evans, occasionally wished to be back at Fort Gratiot. "I sort of like being here at the same school with him, but sometimes he watches over me and tells my parents when I do something wrong," said Evans.

Freshman Andrea Cowan, younger sister of senior Amy Cowan, voiced a common complaint among younger siblings. "I hate it when the teachers call me Amy," she said, "but it does come in handy having an older sister around to let me know what to expect from my teachers and classes."

**Asking for sibling** advice, sophomore Jeremy Crawford helps his freshman sister Jenny with some last minute research in the library. Several freshmen have older siblings at Northern.

Brian D. Barr
Robert J. Barton
William Bass
Jacquelin M. Battagello
Mary E. Beauchamp
Brian E. Beckham

Amy L. Beecroft
Jeremy Benenati
Rachel M. Bennett
Derik S. Betcher
Shane E. Bettis
Danyel L. Black

Michael A. Block
Rico J. Bonacci
William D. Borntrager
Deborah A. Boshaw
Nicole Martha Boyea
Valrie Kathrine Brennan

Rena L. Briolat
Shawn R. Bristle
Natalie Ann Britz
David M. Brozowski
David L. Buchheister
Jennifer Leigh Budd

Kristina M. Buffa
James Burgett
Deanna Burtch
Scott D. Bush
Marc S. Cameron
Scott Cameron

Jennifer Campbell
Michael J. Campbell
Heather A. Carleton
Andrew R. Carmouch
Shayna L. Carson
John B. Casey

Anthony T. Casper
Martin J. Castano
Kimberly N. Cates
Erica L. Charlton
Georgeanna Cheung
Andrea L. Churchill

Nathan R. Coats
Keri Collins
Joelle M. Cook
Jennifer L. Corry
Heather M. Cote
Kristen Coughlin

Andrea M. Cowan
Jennifer M. Crawford
Kevin A. Crittenden
Gregory D. Cross
Bradley J. Curtis
John P. Cushman

Rachelle A. Dafoe
Nicole K. Dane
Benjamin C. Davenport
Jeannine L. Davis
Kevin L. Dean
Shannon L. Dean

Patrick E. Deegan
Laura J. Delacy
Harold J. Delor
Todd E. Delor
John J. Dillon
Katie E. Drake

Michael T. Draper
Andrea S. Duchene
Mary Kay Duckworth
Robert E. Duffin
Daniel J. Duman
Tamesha Dupree

Damon S. Duva
Jennifer L. Dysinger
Melissa Dyson
Heather B. Eagle
Heidi M. Eagle
John B. Eastman

Rachel Eble
Eric M. Eilers
Scott R. Emigh
Darylyn M. Erbe
Lindsay R. Erickson
Susan M. Essenmacher

Rob L. Estep
Angela M. Evans
Benjamin H. Fasel
Frank W. Fenner
Lori L. Fenner
Duke Douglas Fields

Michael A. Forbes
Abbey Marie Foster
John R. Foster
Andrea L. Fuller
Renee M. Fultz
Julie C. Gable

Kathleen M. Gambaro
Jodi L. Genaw
Garrett Gentner
Michael J. Gibson
Heidi L. Gillespie
Jeffrey Dennis Gladchun

Gerald S. Glombowski
Aaron J. Goldfarb
Andrew L. Goodman
Michelle E. Gosger
Michelle E. Gozdzialski
John G. Graham

# Living With The Huskies

## Freshman Life—The New Experience

Contrary to popular belief most freshmen are not "picked on," although seniors possess a strong urge to do so.

The term "freshmen" brings about the idea of smallness, but the freshmen class, a large group of high-spirited, unique individuals, nullify this idea.

"Northern really isn't that different from Chippewa. The only difference is the fact that there are more students and less classes," said freshman Karrie Matthews.

One reason for easy adaption of the freshmen to our school relies on a fact that freshman Erika Charlton brought up. She said that "all of the students are nice to be around."

In order to follow the tradition of frightening the freshmen class, upperclassmen usually exaggerate the tribulations of ninth grade by selling "pool passes" and "elevator passes".

**Delivering treats to** Mr. Al Wright's class, freshman Jenny Wakeham and Jenny Scheff have become actively involved in SADD. SADD is only one of several activities in which freshmen can be involved.

Bradrick L. Green
Brian G. Greenia
Rebecca J. Griffith
Andrea L. Grinder
James A. Hall
Terry Hall

Jason L. Harris
Floyd A. Harter
Derek A. Hastings
Charles H. Hayden
Billie M. Heacock
Chad W. Hellmuth

Natalie Helwig
Todd A. Hess
Gorden H. Hill
Terry V. Hillger
Timothy S. Hinojosa
Keith R. Hisscock

Toni L. Hoag
Robert A. Holdburg
Amy Hoshowski
James F. Hossler
Hilary A. Hoxsie
John Edward Huber

# Success Of A Freshman

## Hard Work And Talent = Varsity

Nicole Boyea's favorite sport is tennis. As a freshman, she proved to be a top-notch athlete when she made the varsity tennis team.

Boyea joined up with sophomore Katie Gostinger to play third doubles.

"Nicole and Katie teamed right up. They got along great and that is very important for a doubles team," said Coach Al Wright.

As a doubles team, Boyea and Gostinger finished the season undefeated in the Macomb Area Conference.

"The girls on the team made me feel welcome," said Boyea. She endured teasing about being the only freshman, but the team accepted her.

"I really had fun this year. The girls on the team have some very interesting ways of having fun. I am looking forward to playing on the varsity team for the next three years," said Boyea.

**Helped by her** father and escort, William Boyea, freshman court representative Nicole Boyea steps down from her convertible during the Mardi Gras parade. Boyea was the only freshman on the varsity tennis team.

Howard C. Huffman
Jeremy Hyslop
Jennifer L. Inch
Lisa Marie Ingles
Andrew J. Irwin
Christopher Jacobs

Jennifer L. Jakubowski
Aaron M. Jamison
David P. Jarmolowicz
Roni L. Jawor
Jonathan C. Jelinek
Athena M. Jensen

Heather R. Jex
Rachael D. Johnsick
Craig Michael Johnson
Tracey B. Johnson
Erminia A. Jolliff
Andrea D. Jones

Ellen M. Jones
Brian J. Kartanys
Emily A. Kellerman
John E. Kelley
Russel S. Kemp
Christopher M. Kerr

Ryan H. King
Lisa Kink
Beth Kivel
James J. Klein
Tamera L. Knowlton
Michelle A. Kovach

Timothy S. Kovach
Renee M. Kraus
Terri A. Krause
Kevin W. Krauss
Katie L. Kuechenmeister
Daniel H. Kuehn

Kristine R. Kuhlman
Michelle H. Kujda
Melissa K. Lacey
Kathryn A. Lake
Jason T. Lakin
Stephen E. Land

Courtney M. Landon
Phillip T.W. Lane
Danny Lavere
Katherine A. Lawrence
Wesley J. Leonard
Lynda Lester

Michele L. Lewandowski
Thomas K. Lewandowski
Landel D. Lick
Timothy Mark Liechty
Melissa K. Lippert
Stephen M. Lisee

Jan Lohr
Robert London
Cheryl L. Lonsby
Phillip J. Losier
Sarah M. Louks
Matthew N. Luhmann

Jennifer Lyon
Kenneth J. MacDuff
Dennis J. Macrae
Edward D. Macrury
Fatima Makki
Katherine Malburg

James G. Manis
Nicole R. Marone
Bridgette J. Masters
Karrie L. Mathews
Jennifer Mathis
David A. Matlock

David Matts
Bryan Maxwell
Fredrick A. McAlkich
Karen F. McCallister
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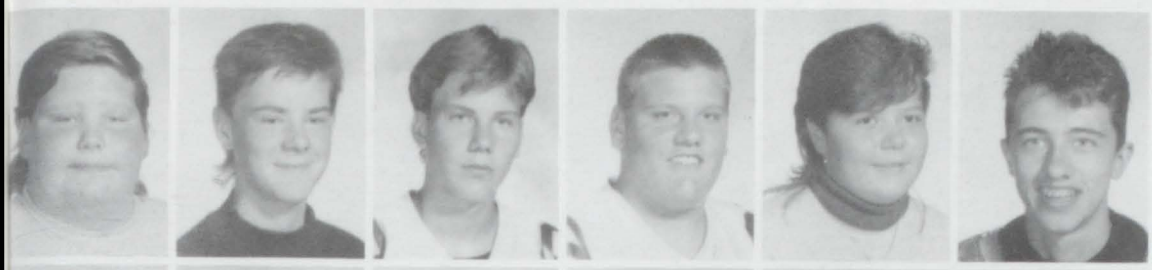

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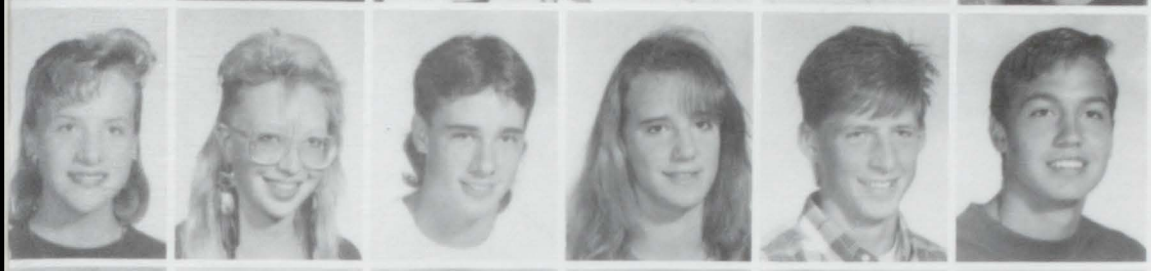

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Kelly A. Mouton
Cory W. Munro
Jennifer R. Munro
Brian C. Murphy
Brady P. Nelson

William P. Nestle
April Linn Nicholson
Amy E. Noel
Lee R. Norton
Shawn M. O'Connor
Kerri A. Oliver

Eric A. Osborn
Eric J. Pagel
Benjamin Douglas Papinaw
Theresa Papineu
Charles S. Parent
Allen W. Parker

# Teeing Off For Victory

## Driving For A Perfect Slice Of Life

FORE!! Freshman Kevin Crittenden heard this familiar cry all summer long. Teeing off since the age of eleven, golf quickly became one of Crittenden's favorite sports.

While in junior high, Crittenden always dreamed of becoming a Husky golfer. His dream came true in the fall of 1990 after being chosen to occupy the fifth slot on the varsity golf team.

"Golf is a very relaxing and pleasurable sport," Crittenden said. "It was hard at first and I was nervous, but the team really helped me out."

His father, assistant principal Mr. Alex Crittenden, played a significant role in helping him perfect his game by pointing out some of the common mistakes to avoid. Crittenden believes golf helps to mold a person as an individual because one must rely on his own skills.

**Waiting to tee** off before a varsity golf tournament, Kevin Crittenden leans on his golf club while observing a teammate. Crittenden earned his varsity letter in golf.

James P. Parniske
Nicole J. Payne
Nicole M. Pelcher
Nathan L. Petz
Jenny L. Pocklington
Jason R. Podgorski

Andrea K. Porte
Lori Marie Presnar
Jamie Pretty
Omar A. Prone
Trinity A. Provost
Sara J. Quader

Katherine M. Rabaut
Tanya L. Radatz
Patricia B. Rae
Jason Rapson
Raymond W. Rapson
Charles Raski

Tara N. Ravin
John Reckker Jr.
Radhika C. Reddy
Frauline A. Reeves
Charles Reid
James Reid

# Nightmare On Krafft

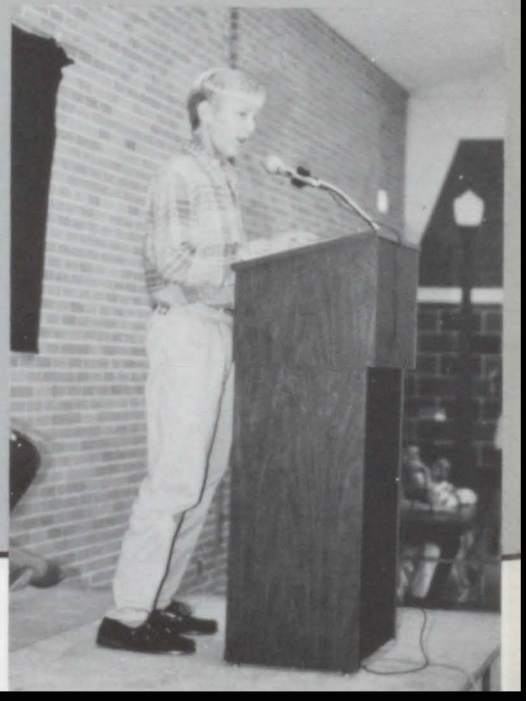
## Freshmen School Dilemmas

Many members of the incoming freshman class shared the same worries on the first day of school. "How will I be treated by the upperclassmen? Will I be able to find my way around school?" After a few days of high school life, freshmen discovered that their anxieties really amounted to nothing.

"I am getting to the point where I have more friends that are upperclassmen. My biggest fear was that they would really hate me because I was a freshman, but I guess I jumped to conclusions," said Karrie Matthews.

Sean McCracken expressed another frosh nightmare. "I was afraid of making enemies because I didn't want to get into any fights," McCracken said.

Shelly Silk commented on yet another ninth grade anxiety. "I was afraid that one day I wouldn't know that there wasn't any school."



**The fear of** public speaking is experienced by Jeff Gladchun when giving a student council speech on one of the first days of school. Gladchun was freshman class secretary.

Ryan P. Relken
Nathan Renner
Robert Reynolds
David A. Rich
Chad W. Rickert
Danny Roab

Jeffrey J. Robinette
Kevin R. Robinson
Olivia Ross
Jason J. Rowe
Margaret A. Ruffing
David Rummel

Ginger L. Rummel
Melissa R. Russel
Brent A. Sadowy
Wesley A. Sager
Russell G. Sarrine
Jennifer L. Scheff

Andrea Scheurer
Troy B. Schneider
Jason H. Schrader
Ann M. Schultz
Kellie Senneff
Tracy A. Shafer

Chrystie L. Shaffmaster
Everett P. Shannon
Crystal Shaw
Julie L. Sheldon
Mary Beth Shepherd
Trike Shook

Brian Short
Edna M. Shue
Shelley L. Silk
Anthony J. Simpson
Laural K. Skinner
Joseph Skotcher

Amber R. Skotzke
Aaron J. Smith
Christian A. Smith
Christopher Smith
David J. Smith
Jason L. Smith

Jennifer J. Smith
Jonathan Smith
Stacy L. Snay
Michael J. Solomon
Jennifer L. Sox
Gregory S. Jr. Spencer

Tabitha F. Squires
Brian St. Onge
Christine Lynn Stein
Erich V. Stein
Jeffrey A. Stone
Jessica L. Stone

Traci L. Stone
Miki L. Stout
Audrey L. Stover
Heather L. Stracenrider
Kelly Stroh
Sarah A. Summerer

Elizabeth A. Tallmadge
Todd M. Taylor
Cory D. Tetreau
Danielle M. Theis
Joanna Thompson (Miller)
Rosalin Tjia

Joseph D. Toodzio
Jeffrey Toplewski
Gary A. Urban
Emil J. Ureel
Christopher J. Utley
Dwuane W. Vancamp

Jamie L. Vandusen
Carrie A. Vincent
Jordan Vizdos
Andrea D. Voight
Kurt Vollmer
Amy M. Volpe

Jodi L. Vos
Rachel A. Wagley
Jeanette Wakeham
Shawn D. Waterbeck
Brianna M. Watson
John T. Watson

Todd Watson
Rebecca Watt
Marc G. Weaver
Jeremy Weckle
Brandy Wehrwein
Joseph Wessels

Joel E. West
Lisa Lynn White
Larry Wilton
Renee Wilton
Robert M. Worthington
Jaclyn N. Zakrzewski

Charles R. Zimmer
Courtney B. Zimmer

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Eileen M. Baker
Angela J. Cechovsky
Rhonda N. Dickson
Tanisha Estep
Ronald C. Hartzell
Karrie A. Kahle
Matthew J. Medrano
Mary C. Merchant
Rikki L. Nestle
Robert W. Olgvin
Daniel Conrad Raab
Laura T. Rumptz
William J. Swoffer
Timothy A. Vancamp
Lee Warner
Michael A. Workman

# Freshmen Sweethearts

"I was excited, surprised, and I felt privileged to represent the class of 1994," said Natalie Britz.

"I was nervous and excited, but happy to be there," said Nicole Boyea.

Both Boyea and Britz were very happy their class had chosen them to represent the freshmen for their personalities and friendly attitudes.

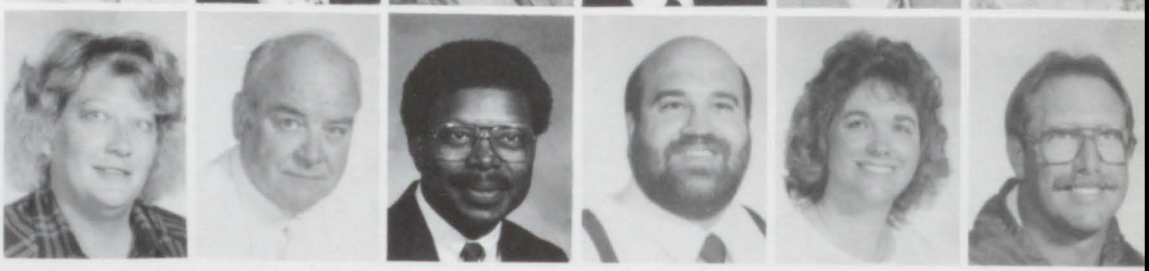
**Freshman Court Nominees-Front row:** Natalie Britz, Sara Quader, Andrea Churchill, Terri Krause. **Back row:** Nicole Boyea, Julie Gable, Nicole Pelcher, April Nicholson, Natalie Helwig, Tracey Johnson, Renee Fultz.

**Mrs. Louella Allen,** Curriculum Director, AP English Teacher, NHS Adviser; **Mrs. Donna Anger,** Cook; **Mrs. Claudia Arko,** School Social Worker; **Mr. Michael Artman,** English Teacher, YES Adviser; **Mrs. Alice Assaf,** Spanish Teacher; **Mr. Richard Baker,** Civics Teacher, Wrestling Coach

**Mr. Joel Bates,** Science Teacher, Ass't. Varsity Football Coach; **Mrs. Sherry Beauchamp,** Cook; **Mrs. Vicky Bishop,** Cook; **Mr. Eugene Blynn,** Math Teacher; **Ms. Betty Boyd,** Media Specialist; **Mr. Keith Bricker,** Counselor

**Mrs. Gail Brown,** Kitchen Manager; **Mr. L. James Burnell,** Assistant Principal, Athletic Director; **Miss Olga Cantu,** Directed Studies Teacher; **Mr. Richard Chapman,** Assistant Principal, NHS Adviser; **Mr. Greg Christensen,** Instrumental Music Teacher and Band Director; **Mrs. Michele Christensen,** Interpreter, Flags Adviser, Women's JV Basketball Coach

**Mrs. Carol Connell,** Directed Studies; **Mr. Samuel Cougenhour,** American History, Civics Teacher; **Mr. Alex Crittenden,** Assistant Principal, Attendance Director; **Mr. Patrick Curley,** Psychology, Journalism Teacher, Newspaper Adviser, Sophomore Class Adviser; **Mrs. Karen Current,** Secretary; **Mr. Craig Dahlke,** Phys. Ed. Teacher, Varsity Football Coach, JV Basketball Coach



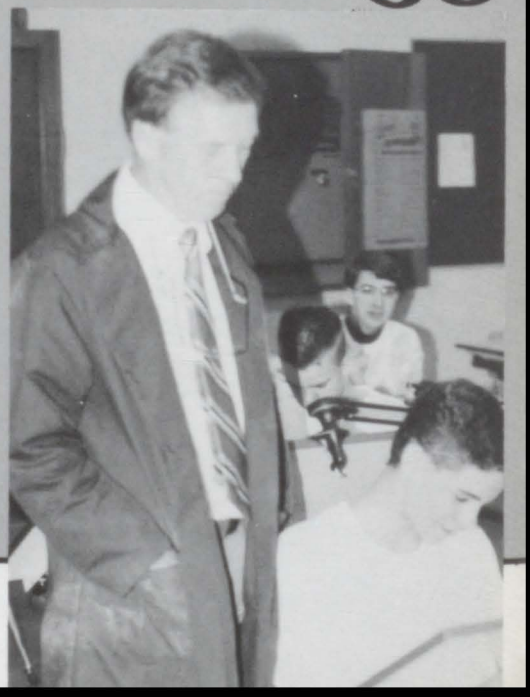
# Plugging Into Energy

## Entering A Hi-Tech Society

Mr. Paul Johnson knows how to produce winners. During his career, the electronics department emerged as state champions five times, including the last two years.

He said, "Education's idea of preparation for high technology is misunderstood. Real technology is not using the technology, but is instead studying its basics and its ramifications to mathematics and basic sciences right through to the cutting edge. Our schools, to remain competitive, must offer more viable basic courses common to all technology."

If the measure of a teacher's success is based upon the number of successful students one produces, Mr. Johnson falls into the category of a successful teacher by supplying the community with people possessing a higher technological awareness.



**Not only does** Mr. Paul Johnson teach electronics, but he is also busy teaching drafting. Johnson's electronics students have won state championships many times during his teaching career.

**Mr. Ronald Davey,** Math Teacher, Women's Volleyball; **Mr. David Dazer,** English Teacher; **Mr. Michael Dineen,** Math Teacher; **Ms. Susan Doherty,** English, Speech Teacher; Radio Director, Sophomore Class Adviser; **Mrs. Carolee Dowd,** English Teacher; **Mrs. Janet Eastman,** American History Teacher, Freshman Class Adviser, Quiz Bowl Coach

**Mrs. Arlene Elliott,** Counselor; **Mr. Robert Elliott,** Physical Education Teacher; **Mrs. Kathy Ernest,** Cook; **Mr. Lynn Esterline,** Auto Mechanics Teacher; **Mrs. Deloris Fijak,** Volunteer; **Ms. Katherine Foster,** English Teacher

**Mrs. Bonnie Fox,** Noon Superviser; **Ms. Sharon Friedrick-Sutter,** Directed Studies Teacher; **Miss Donna Galoit,** Home Economics Teacher; **Mrs. Miriam Gates,** Health Care Aide; **Mrs. Debra Gladshun,** CRC Technician; **Mrs. Maggie Gobie,** Noon Supervisor

**Mrs. Carol Goldfarb,** Math Teacher; **Mr. James Goldsworthy,** Principal; **Mrs. Linda Gostinger,** Health, Psychology, Mich. History Teacher; **Mr. Fred Green,** POD Teacher; **Miss Laura Gutt,** Building Substitute; **Mrs. Irene Hammill,** English Teacher

**Mr. Thomas Hamilton,** American History Teacher; **Mr. Dan Hanton,** POD Teacher, Varsity Basketball Coach, 9th Football Coach, Varsity Club Adviser; **Mr. Dennis Hawtin,** Power Mechanics, Vocal Music Teacher, Choir Director; **Ms. Sandy Hein,** Directed Studies Teacher; **Mrs. Valerie Jenkins,** Cook; **Mr. Brian Herr,** Student Teacher

**Mrs. Debra Hesterberg,** German Teacher; **Mr. Thomas Hildebrandt,** Science Teacher; **Mr. David Jex,** Custodian; **Mr. Paul Johnson,** Electronics Teacher, VICA Coach; **Mrs. Gloria Johnston,** Secretary; **Mr. Larry Klink,** Science Teacher, Varsity Baseball Coach, Ass't Varsity Football Coach

**Ms. Pat Knapp,** Business Teacher, Student Activities Advisor; **Miss Malia Koger,** English, Speech, Perf. Arts Teacher, Dramatics Advisor; **Mr. Ray LaBelle,** French, Math Teacher; Freshman Class Advisor; **Mrs. Sheri LaMarra,** Directed Studies Teacher; **Mrs. Megan Landon,** English Teacher; **Mrs. Barbara Lavere,** Noon Superviser

**Mrs. Lila Lepiors,** Noon Supervior; **Mr. Al Lewandowski,** Geography, Computer Teacher; Senior Class Adviser; **Mrs. Nadine Massman,** Cook; **Mrs. Betty McCormick,** Cook; **Mrs. Linda Marks,** Counselor, Junior Class Advisor; **Mr. Robert Mattson,** Counselor, Equestrian Team Coach

**Mr. William Murray,** Directed Studies Teacher, Golf Coach; **Mr. Gary Nesbitt,** Science Teacher, Women's Track Coach; **Mrs. Mary O'Connor,** Secretary; **Mrs. Helen Phillips,** Noon Supervisor; **Mrs. Sandra Politowicz,** English, Spanish Teacher; **Mrs. Lori Quandt,** Secretary

**Mr. Stanley Renner,** Curriculum Coordinator; **Mrs. Anita Reynolds,** Executive Secretary; **Mrs. Ellen Rogers,** POD Teacher, Wash. D.C. Close Up Sponsor; **Mrs. Karen Routhier,** Secretary; **Mr. Lonnie Rutkofske,** History Teacher, Quiz and Chess Club Advisor; **Mrs. Celestine Scancella,** Cook

**Ms. Linda Scandalito,** English Teacher, Cheerleading Advisor; **Mr. James Stayer,** Math Teacher; **Mr. John Stein,** Head Custodian; **Mrs. Kathy Stein,** Secretary; **Mr. Richard Talladay,** Math Teacher; **Mrs. Mary Beth Taylor,** Directed Studies Aide

**Mr. David Tchozewski,** Math Teacher, Basketball Coach; **Mrs. Marvis Teff,** Account Clerk; **Mrs. Marilyn Totten,** Cook; **Mrs. Jill Vachon,** Directed Studies Coordinator; **Mrs. Evonne Vander-Heuvel,** Civics, Journalism Teacher, Yearbook Adviser; **Mr. Joseph Vettesse,** Directed Studies Teacher

**Mrs. Patricia Whymer,** Attendance Secretary; **Mr. Peter Woods,** Math Teacher, Track Coach; **Mr. Al Wright,** Business Teacher, Women's Tennis Coach; **Mr. Gary Young,** Civics Teacher; **Mr. Ronald Zimmer,** Custodian

**Showing their school** spirit by dressing up for Spirit Week, student teacher, Mr. Brian Herr, history teacher, Mrs. Janet Eastman, and French/Math teacher Mr. Ray Labell intently discuss their lesson plans. Herr teaches under the supervision of Labelle and Ms. Katherine Foster.

**Shining brightly, the** Northern Lights practice very hard to play their best. Dedicated to his students, Mr. Greg Christensen stays after school many nights to conduct the Northern Lights.

**Camera Shy Staff**

Mr. Donald Aikins
*English Teacher*

Miss Lynn Assaf
*Substitute Teacher, Junior Class Advisor*

Mr. James Bates
*Physical Education Teacher*

Mr. Thomas Blackney
*Science Teacher NHS Faculty Council*

Mrs. Kathleen Burkhart
*Cook*

Mrs. Merlene Crawford
*Custodian*

Mr. Fred Ferguson
*Custodian*

Miss Diane Fugiel
*Physical Education Teacher*

Mr. Al Gable
*Cooperative Education Teacher, DECA Advisor*

Mr. Larry Hauver
*Custodian*

Mr. Howard Heidemann
*Science Teacher, Ecology Club Advisor*

Mrs. Nancy Johnson
*Physical Education, Health Teacher*

Ms. Julie LaBeau
*Art Teacher*

Mrs. Virginia Madden
*Business Teacher, BPA Advisor*

Mrs. Linda Matthews
*Cook*

Mrs. Kathy Matts
*Cook*

Mr. Mark Maxwell
*Cross Country, Ass't Track Coach*

Mr. Larry Miller
*English Teacher*

Mrs. Pamela Mosier
*Math Teacher*

Mr. Peter Ryskewecz
*French Teacher NHS Faculty Council*

Mr. Charles Schutt
*Custodian*

Mr. George Sharrard
*Custodian*

Mrs. Billie Stephens
*Directed Studies Teacher, SADD Advisor*

Mr. Doug Soule
*Counselor*

Mrs. Roberta Temple
*Cook*

Mr. Edward Tinsley
*Marketing, Sch. Store, BWE*

Mrs. Pam Watt
*Secretary*

Mrs. Donna Whitford
*Secretary*

# Lending A Helping Hand

## A Silent Way To Communicate

The introduction of sign language in 1989 to Northern's curriculum provided an opportunity for students to learn a new form of communication and also welcomed a new teacher, Mrs. Michele Christensen.

Mrs. Christensen started learning sign language at the age of twenty-two. Her career began with a single class in sign language. She attended Mott college in Flint, Michigan for three years. Her studies included psychology and one hundred hours of sign interpretation.

Mrs. Christensen said, "I love teaching kids to learn a new language and actually see them use it." In the past, four hearing impaired students had to talk mainly among themselves. Now other students are learning how to converse with the hearing impaired.

Mrs. Christensen hopes to return to Michigan State to further her education.

**Opening up a** new world to students, Mrs. Michele Christensen teaches her class how to communicate with their hands. Christensen is demonstrating the letter "G"to her students.

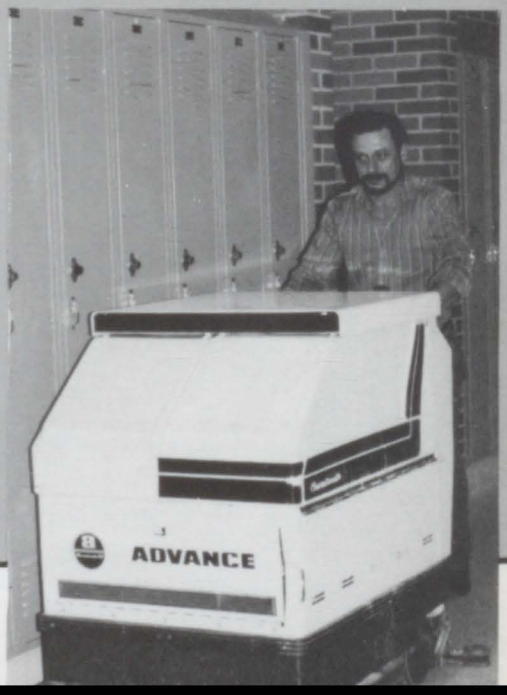
# Working For Perfection

## Staff Creates Learning Environment

A navy blue box with a gold bow waited to be opened. The elements inside composed a perfect package. The administrators and staff worked extremely hard to ensure that everything ran smoothly so that students could obtain a good education.

Assistant principal, Mr. Richard Chapman admitted that he would always remain a kid at heart which helps him to understand students. Chapman enjoyed the variety of opportunities that each new day brought to interact with students. "I hope students remember me as someone who has contributed in some small way to their education," Chapman said.

The entire package consisted of the perfect combination of dedicated administration, staff, and students willing to learn.



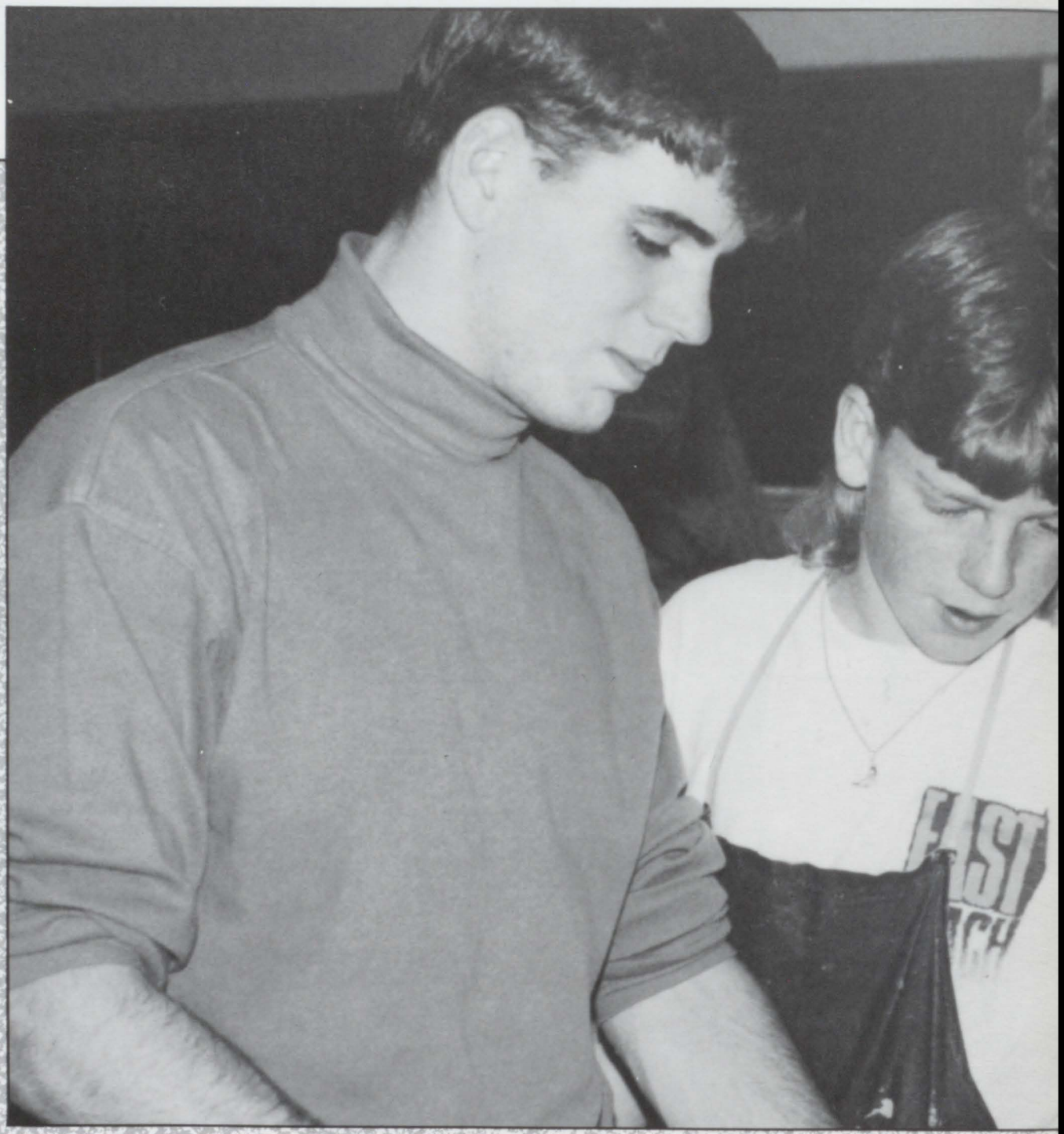

**Doing his best** to keep Northern clean, Mr. George Vaughn, the head night custodian, uses the scrubber to clean up after 1,600 students that roam the halls each day. Vaughn stays late at night to make sure everything is spotless for the following day.

**As the school** sings "Happy Birthday" to Mr. Alex Crittenden, he and Mr. James Goldsworthy share the joy. Mr. Goldsworthy is making sure his ears aren't deceiving him.

**As Heather Schattler** waits patiently for her admittance pass to class, Mrs. Mary O'Connor wrangles one up for her. Schattler and O'Connor show the hidden cowgirls in them for Spirit Week.

**Teamwork is the** main ingredient in having a pleasant environment in which to work. Even though he is the principal of Port Huron Northern, Mr. Goldsworthy shows that he helps out to keep Northern shining.

**Mr. Al Lewandowski meets** with the senior class officers to discuss upcoming activities. Secretary, John Adair, vice-president Carrie O'Connor, and treasurer Brian Jamison share their ideas to make this senior year a memorable one.

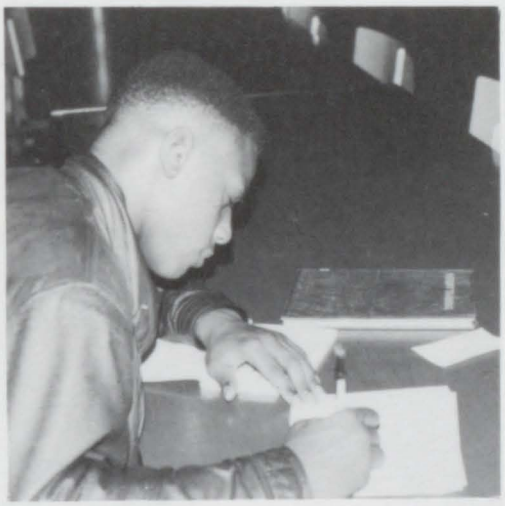


# PRESENTING OUR BEST

## *Academics*

Students need to put their best foot forward when it comes to academic involvement. The courses they choose and the manner in which they apply themselves will have a great bearing on their future, whether it be in the workforce or college.

Northern offers diverse courses, ranging from vocational training to advanced placement classes, fields of endeavor continually provide challenging learning experiences for students. In the end, though, it is up to the student to set his goals, learn his capabilites, and in essence, finish wrapping his own personal package.



**Study skills are** prevalent in the library, especially during exam time. Marvitis Dupree, along with many other students, use this time wisely to achieve academic excellence.

**Weighing the difference,** senior Thom Kreusel and sophomore Kevin Riley prepare for a chemistry lab. These labs have become a tradition characterized by the rotten egg smells in the science hall.

**Mousetrap cars?** Senior Jason Williamson and the rest of the physics class created these cars to see just how far they would roll, relying strictly on mousetrap power. Williamson's invention won second place.

# APPLYING SKILLS

## To Help Achieve Future Knowledge

Day in and day out, students work diligently at reading, writing and arithmetic, wondering how they are ever going to apply their classroom experiences to their future careers. Parents have been known to make the comment that attending school constitutes "jobs" just like going to the office is their job.

One large factor making a big difference between working at the office and working at school emerges in the form of a pay check. Not all credits earned at school come without reward, though. Students choosing to participate in the co-op program earn money while earning credits, too.

Junior Jennifer Rock helps out in Mr. Gable's office as a secretary, taking care of time-sheets, report cards, applications, and answering telephones. Rock also works part-time at the mall, adding extra credits toward graduation.

"I have a lot of fun having a job during school because I not only have a chance to earn more money, it helps out by getting credits too," said Rock.

The co-op program encourages students to seek employment in order to learn the responsibilities of having a job.

Other students choose to offer their services on a volunteer basis at local elementary schools. Every day presents a wide range of opportunities to interact with children and observe teachers in action.

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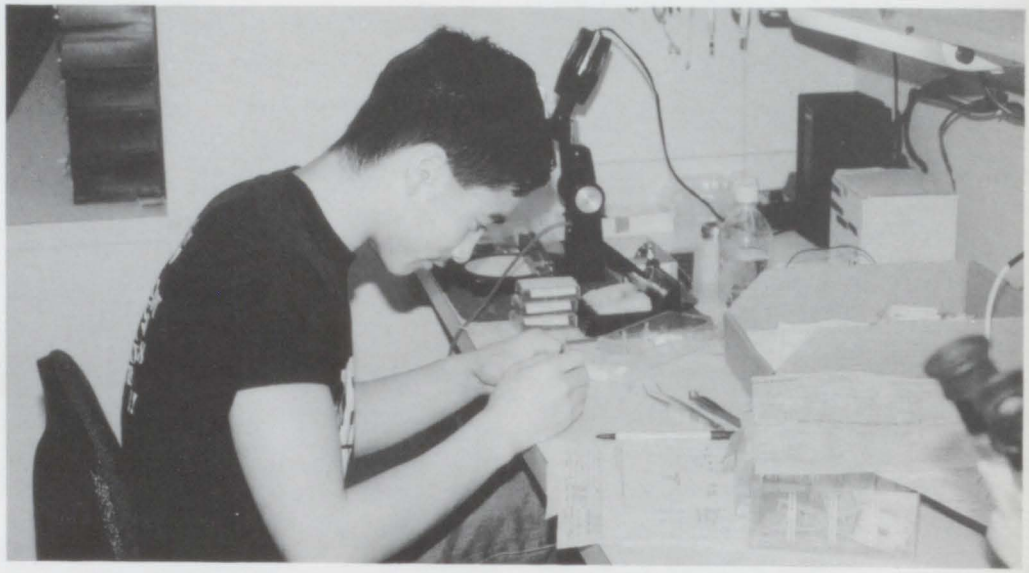
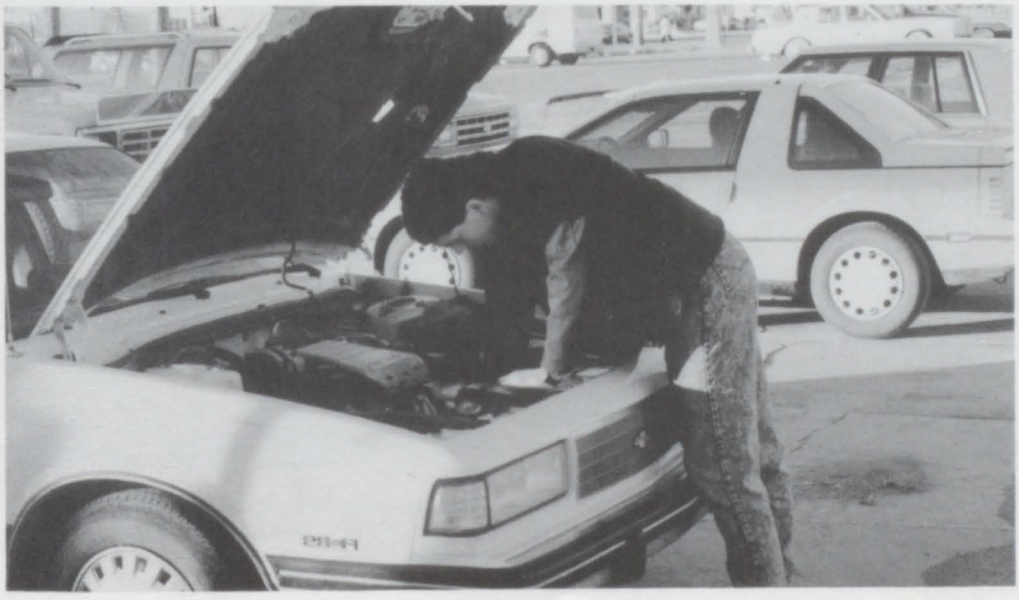
**In an attempt** to repair a hearing aid, senior Jim Reeves relates his experience in electronics to help others. Electronics is just one of many hands-on courses.



**Be careful to** place them in the right envelope, little one. Senior Stephanie Krause helps to guide one of her elementary students. Krause is an aid in Mrs. Jan Coughenour's class at Garfield.

**Story time is** always exciting. At Thomas Edison Elementary a group of children in Mrs. Sally Seaman's class closely listen to senior Nanette Nichols who serves as an aide in the class room.



**Showing her secretarial** talents, junior Renee Reifert pauses to listen to something interesting for a moment.

**Checking to make** sure everything is working properly, senior co-op student Jeff Harris checks a car at Boron gas station. Many students take advantage of the co-op program.

**Paying close attention** to discussion, Mrs. Ellen Rogers' second hour AP POD class absorbs facts about world affairs. Mrs. Rogers also sponsors the Close Up program.

**That's a good** one Mr. Rutkofske! Juniors Zack Place, Jessica Beyer, Todd Jex, and Tina Coniglio agree that Mr. Lonnie Rutkofske put a different twist on AP American history that made it fun and interesting.

**Asking for a** little better understanding of the CP geometry assignment, sophomore Jackie Harvey gets assistance from Mrs. Carol Goldfarb while Natalie Connell takes off her shoes and relaxes after finishing her assignment.

**Grinning helps pass** the time in calculus for sen ior Mark Fiedler. Calculus was quite a challeng for most high school seniors.

# NEW ADJUSTMENTS

## An Insight To The Rigors For College

For an increasing number of students, college becomes an important goal for which to strive. As graduation looms nearer and nearer, these students gather their knowledge together from the past years and seek acceptance to places of higher learning. Fortunately, many of the same students prepare themselves for the rigorous schedule that college presents.

Northern's curriculum offers a wide variety of classes at the college preparatory level. From algebra to American literature, subjects are presented by teachers who try to prepare students for education after high school.

Advanced placement courses take college preparation one step farther. Students work all year toward the AP test in the spring. If a student scores well on these exams, he or she can receive college credits.

Senior Sushama Gundlapalli took AP American History her junior year.

"I wanted to challenge myself and experience what a college course would be like," Gundlapalli said.

She also went on to say that the class better prepared her for the future by showing her what a college course would be like.

"AP classes give students the opportunity to discover what a college course is like in terms of difficulty and student responsibility to study," said Mrs. Ellen Rogers, AP POD teacher.

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**Talk about keeping** your mind on what you're doing! Studying seniors Chris Sterns and Amy Osborn prepare for their AP English class.

# ANALYZING HISTORY

## Studying The Past Guides The Future

The Mayflower Compact. The Declaration of Independence. The Articles of Confederation. The Constitution. Marching through history, we uncover principles that have molded our country into the institution that presently exists. Throughout history, wars, revolts, and reforms have shaped the concepts that urge us toward our responsibility as citizens of a nation that enjoys a multitude of freedoms.

"In American history we study tons of treaties and wars. We also read newspapers to keep up on current events," said junior Shawn Studer.

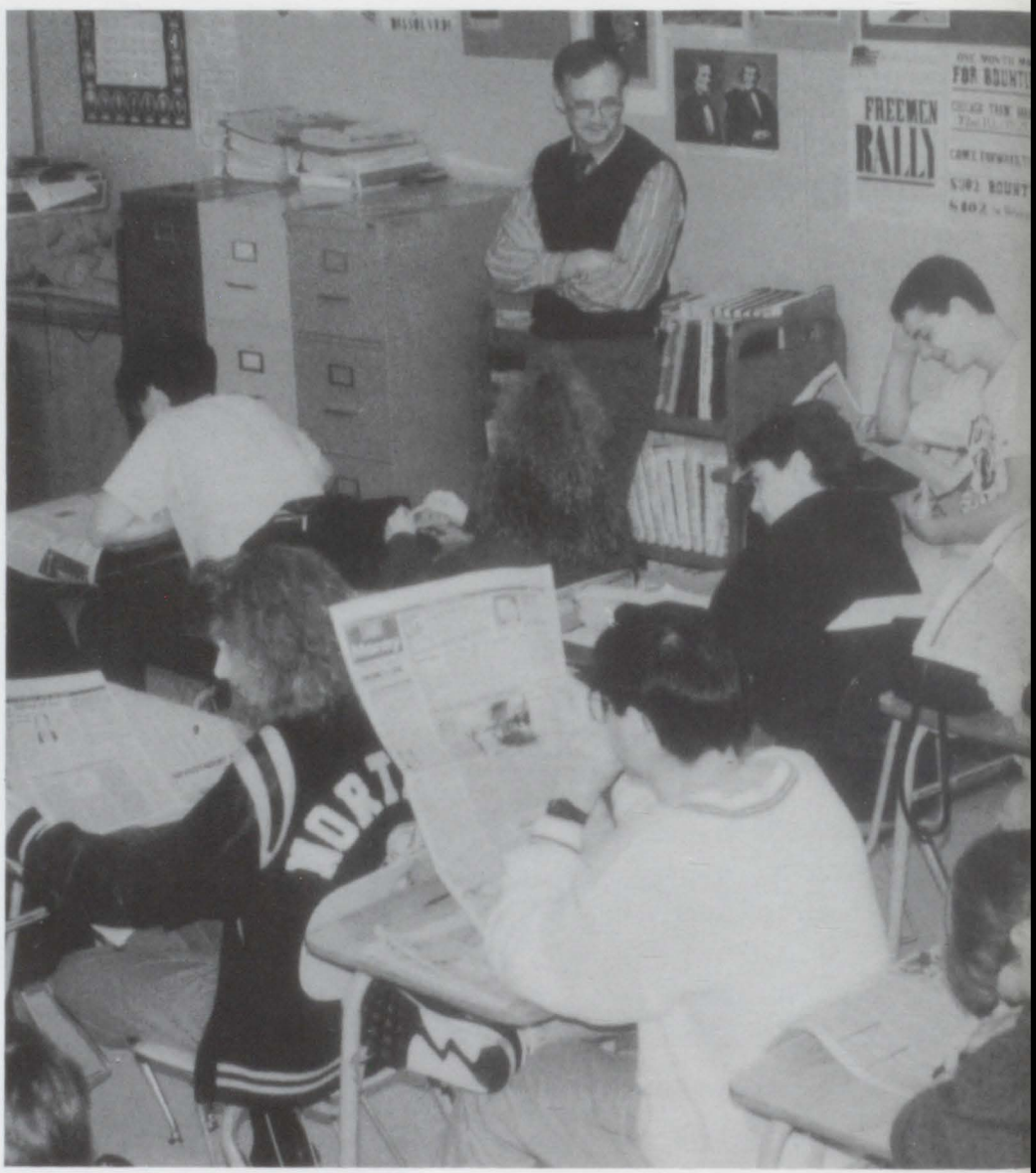
The importance of learning how our country came into existence and why the government operates as it does becomes the focus of classes that prepare us for our future civic duties. Because history commonly repeats itself, we need to examine the successes and mistakes of the past and apply them to the future.

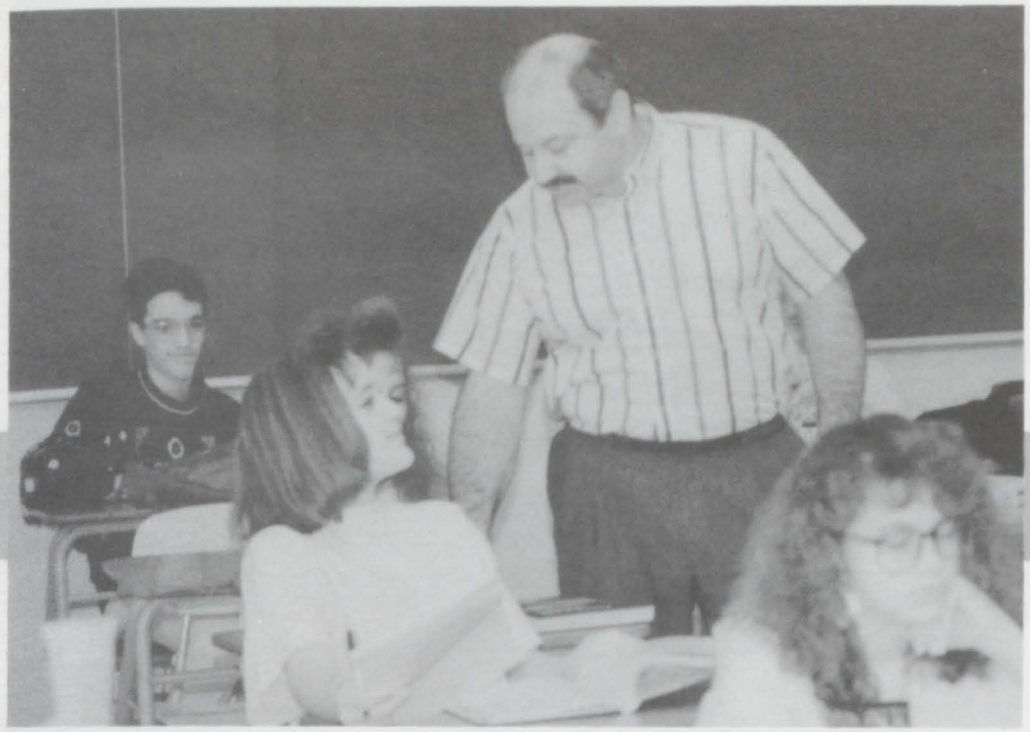
History teacher, Mr. Lonnie Rutkofske said, "Many of the things happening in the world today have happened before. The events of history are like guideposts for the future."

As we investigate our country's past, taking a look at social issues today also adds to our political awareness. Civics classes for freshmen and POD courses aimed at seniors explore problems facing citizens of our country today.

**Taking a break,** Mr. Thomas Hamilton's CP American history students catch up on current affairs. Newspapers let the public know about important government affairs.

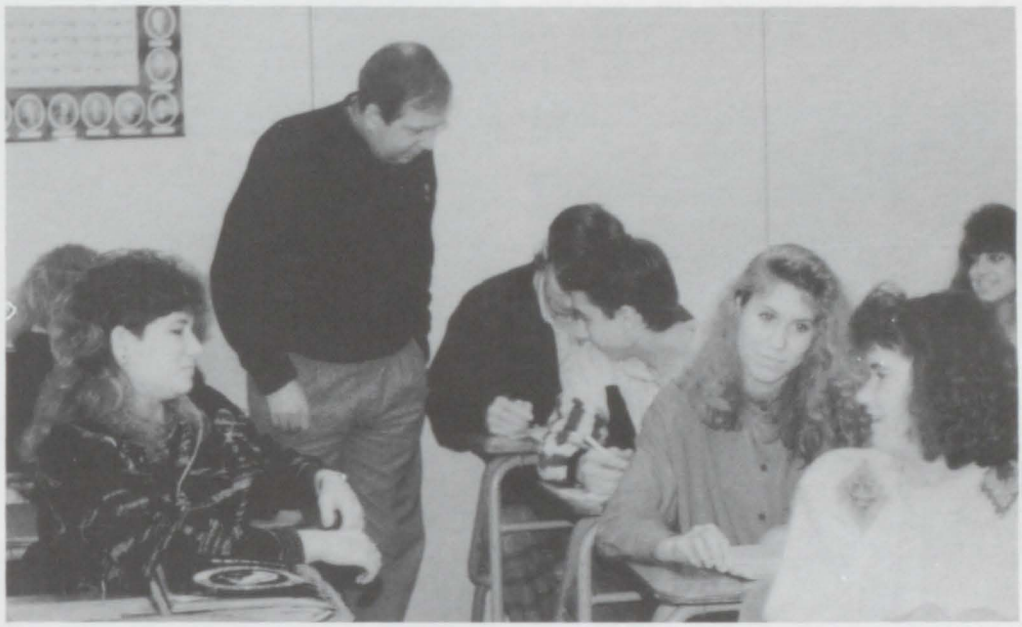
**Expressing his viewpoints** on miscellaneous topics, Governor John Engler attempts to answer students' political questions. Senior Amy Young said, "He is very well educated and expressed his view points fully."





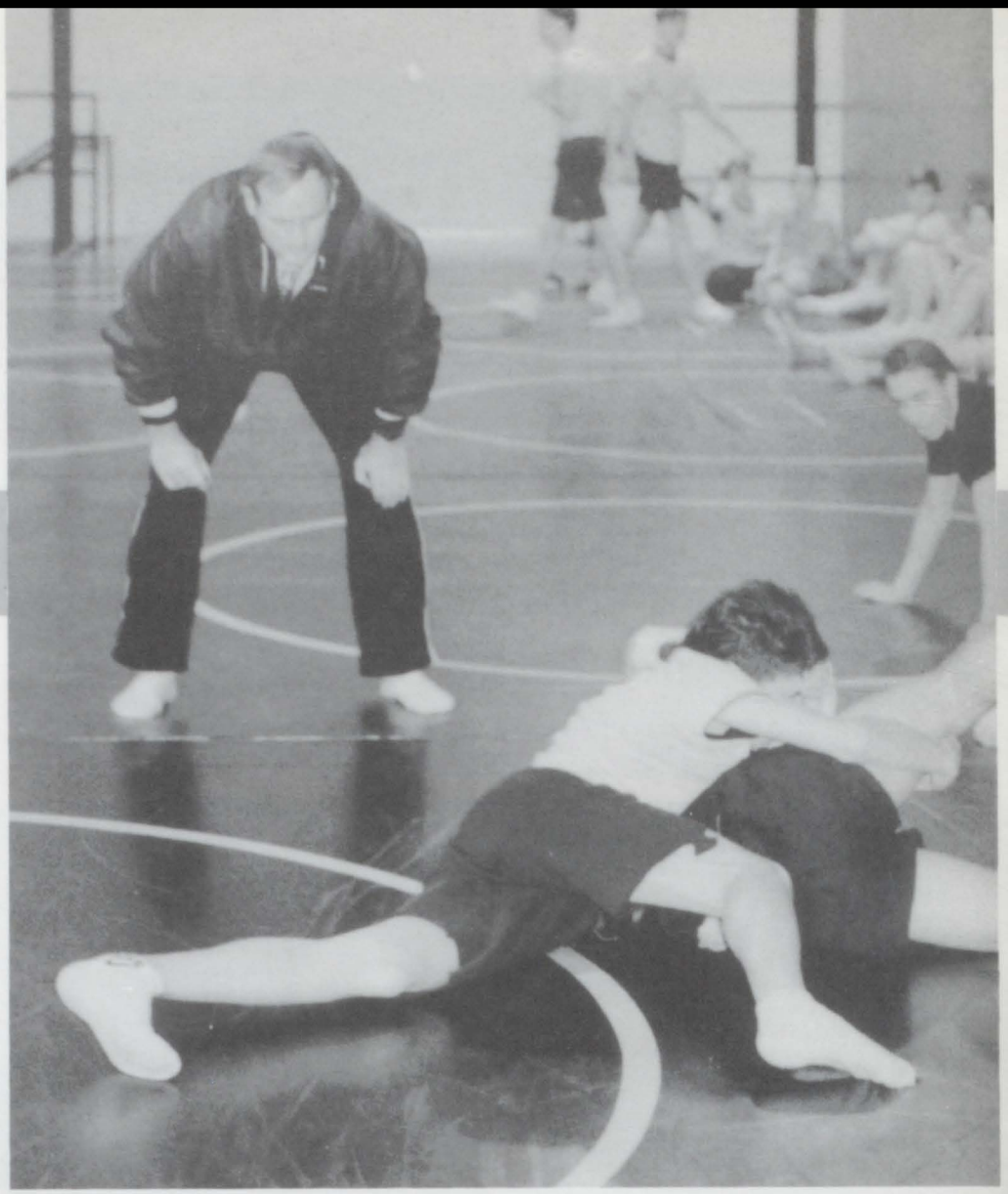
**Full of questions** concerning civics, freshman Bridgette Masters looks to Mr. Richard Baker for the answers. Baker enjoys helping all of his students.

**Geography plays a** part in Mr. Gary Young's civics class. Freshman Charles Zimmer points out the five Great Lakes.

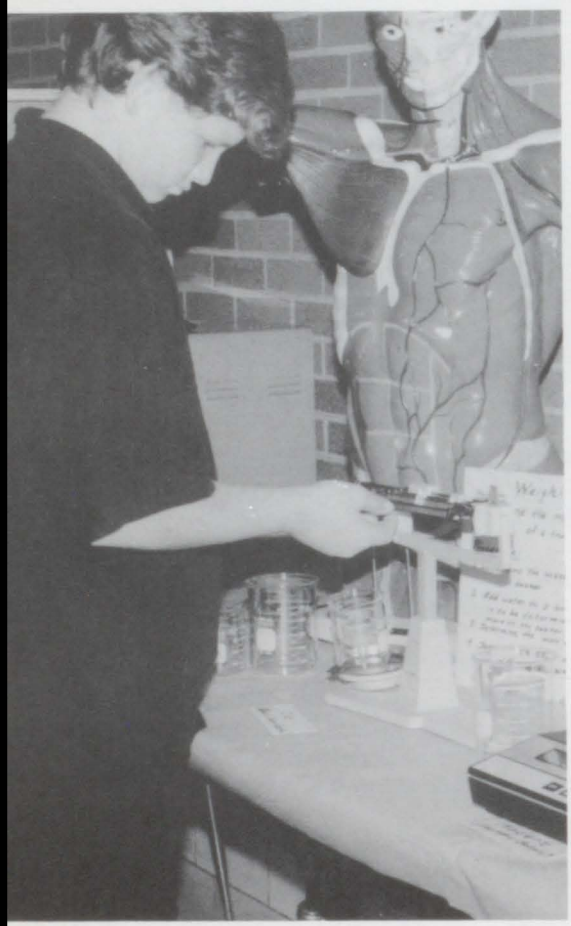


**POD teacher Mr.** Fred Green helps senior Arthur ("Chip") Plummer. Meanwhile Melissa Richert, Nanette Nichols, and Jenny Smith talk quietly among themselves about the rising gas prices.

**Trying to enlighten** his students, geography teacher Mr. Al Lewandowski points out some minor fallacies in their geography work. Lewandowski also teaches computer classes.



**Taking our their frustrations** during fifth hour gym, freshmen Aaron Goldfarb and John Cushman strive to be the victor of their intense wrestling match.



**Northern's first annual** open house drew a crowd of more than just parents. Macy McDonald an eighth grader at Fort Gratiot gives a confusing look at some of the science instruments.

**Health Education is** part of the required curriculum. The class intently listens to Mrs. Nancy Johnson's lecture.

**Understanding psychology takes** extra effort for Angie Smith as Mrs. Linda Gostinger assists her with the assignment. Mrs. Gostinger has taught psychology for the last two years.

# PRESERVING HEALTH

## Integrating Fitness Of Mind and Body

Our society concerns itself with a number of important issues—getting into shape marches its way to the top of our health-concious lists. In order to condition our bodies into tip-top shape, we must exercise properly and also learn how the body functions, physically and emotionally.

From general gym to weights, students have a number of classes to choose from for physical conditioning.

Senior Krissie Keller endured the workouts of weights. Besides pumping the old iron, Keller said, "We run to work on agility and speed."

Health, a required class for graduation, explores many different aspects of the human body. From bones and muscles to personal hygiene, health covers it all. Students commented that the health teachers are willing to take time to answer even the most personal questions.

Psychology and child development educate students about the emotional and psychological aspects of human beings.

"In child development we learn to control our tempers with a kid when he's throwing a fit instead of throwing him against the wall," said senior Tanya Sweet.

Adding together the knowledge we acquire from these classes, we should all be on our way to possessing a healthy body—inside and out.

# SILENCE IS GOLDEN

## Author's Pens Speak Louder Than Words

Written communication frightens many people. Putting ideas into print can make the best of us panic. In high school, writing is involved in nearly every aspect of academic life.

What does writing involve? It involves much more than merely correlating ideas and processing information. That is just the beginning. Composition classes teach how to put thoughts into words, how to arrange ideas in some semblance of order, how to dare to be original in an atmosphere which encourages conformity. Yet, one finds, after believing he/she has mastered that, that it is not nearly enough!

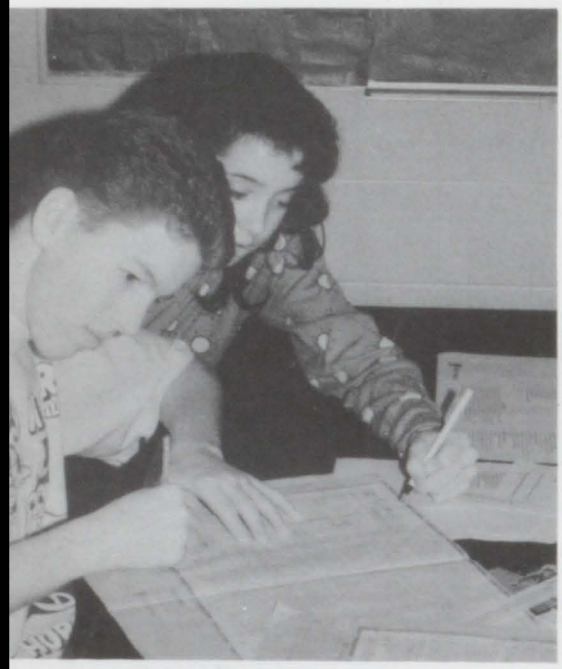
Yearbook and school newspaper classes demonstrate that much more goes into the information process than writing. "Yearbook teaches you how to ration your time," said co-editor-in-chief Julie Ferriby.

Disseminating the written word to the public involves discovering a method of putting ideas into print, a process covered in journalism and school newspaper classes.

"I never thought about journalism as a career until I saw the finished copy of the 1990 Spirit," said co-editor-in-chief Jennifer Abernathy.

A whole new realm of responsibility opens up to those willing to tackle the formidable tasks of working on the school yearbook, "Spirit," and the newly-reborn school newspaper, "Husky Highlights."

**What, a test?** Caught off guard sophomores Brent Anter and Katie Gostinger watch in disbelief as Mrs. Irene Hammill passes out a test. Hammill teaches four tenth grade writing classes and one ninth grade English class.



**Working on sports** layouts, junior Tyson Connolly gets a little help from junior Anne Davies. Layouts take tons of hard work and accuracy to become completed.

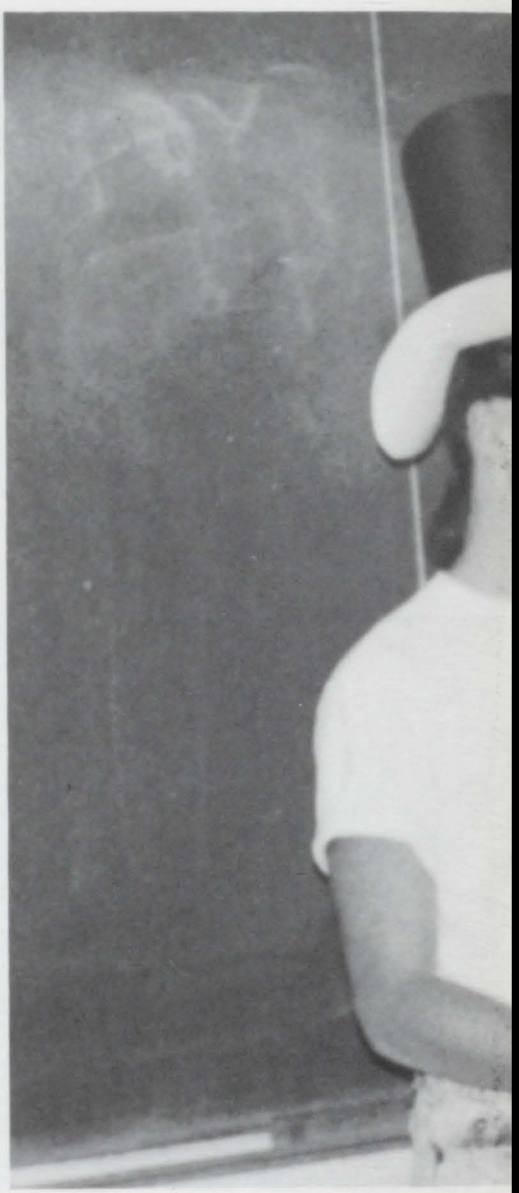
**Intently reading his** word processor Mark Fiedler looks for errors to fix. The word processors were a great benefit to Ms. Foster's advanced composition class.

**Striving to complete** her journal before collection time senior Andria Kraus finishes her last entry. Writing journals is one of the many tasks that the students complete.

**Feeling a little** stressed, senior Amy Cowan corrects copy for yearbook's next deadline. Cowan was copy editor.

**Tuned into her** work, junior Erin Moak makes cuts in the tape to perfect her show. Moak's involvement in TV production makes the class run smoothly.

**Performing arts class** acts as a big role in school plays. Senior Tony Castillo and sophomore Becky Patterson play parts in a class activity.



**A phone call** of request interrupts junior Daniel Hayes' radio program. Listeners are encouraged to call in and request their favorite songs.

# SPREADING THE WORD

## Students Learn Verbal Proficiency

Young children acquire communication skills from the people around them, mainly parents. Moms and Dads coax and plea with their children to verbalize thoughts and ideas, applauding when unidentifiable utterances emerge from untrained lips.

Learning to communicate with others effectively presents one of the most difficult challenges people face during their lives. As one grows from childhood into adulthood, verbalizing thoughts, ideas and feelings becomes an increasingly important skill to perfect. In order to succeed in any career, one must be able to communicate with bosses, colleagues, and clients so that words and ideas are understood.

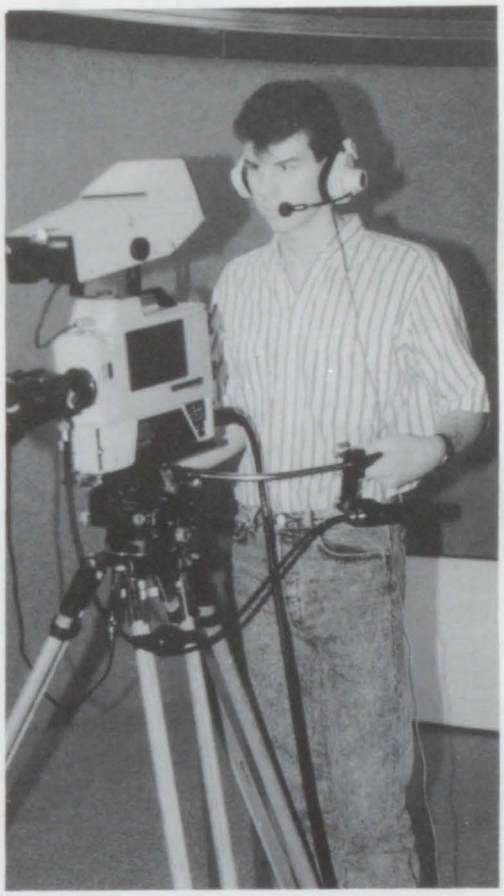
Northern provides an opportunity to practice the art of public speaking and performing. Speech covers the fundamentals of preparing and presenting a speech in front of an audience.

"I took speech class because it will help me to learn how to talk in front of people," said senior Rochelle Bially.

Performing arts allows time to acquire skills for communicating through personal expression in acting. Sophomore Kara Gibb chose to take the class because she was required to perform in many different capacities.

On the path toward future destinations, adding good communication skills to one's baggage will prove to be profitable.

**Now tune in** for CPHS-6. Our host for this evening, senior Carolanne Schmidt and her guest junior Tony Powell will be joining you on your screen. Schmidt has been in TV productions for two years.



**A behind the** scenes look at TV production. Senior Tony Kamendat, along with the rest of his television productions class, has been involved in filming the school play.

**Playing the roles** of pilgrim and Indian are freshman Andrew Davidson and Robert Nickerson. The two are recapping Thanksgiving for Ms. Susan Doherty.

# CULTURAL CURRENTS

## Students Receiving World Perspectives

Learning a foreign language can be a fun, interesting experience no matter which language one chooses. Each class has its own unique and effective way to help students learn new communication skills.

For instance, sign language, the newest member to the foreign language list, assists students in acquiring the skills to communicate with the hearing impaired. They play charades and write their own dialogues to sign to the class as other students practice interpreting.

In French class, students may learn the language in a variety of ways. Some methods are quite unusual such as activities involving throwing stuffed animals around the room and flash card competitions.

"French is both exciting and educational. It offers a big challenge to my studies," said freshman Tracy Noetzel.

German pupils often find themselves singing along with records or writing skits to perform in front of the class.

Spanish classes watch cultural movies in order to understand how the language originated. Food also plays an important role in educating stomachs in the foreign cuisine. "The fiesta's are 'muy bien'," said senior Todd Konkel.

Whether a student learns to greet his classmates with "Bonjour," "Guten Tag," or "Hola", studying a foreign language or sign language proves to be a unique experience.

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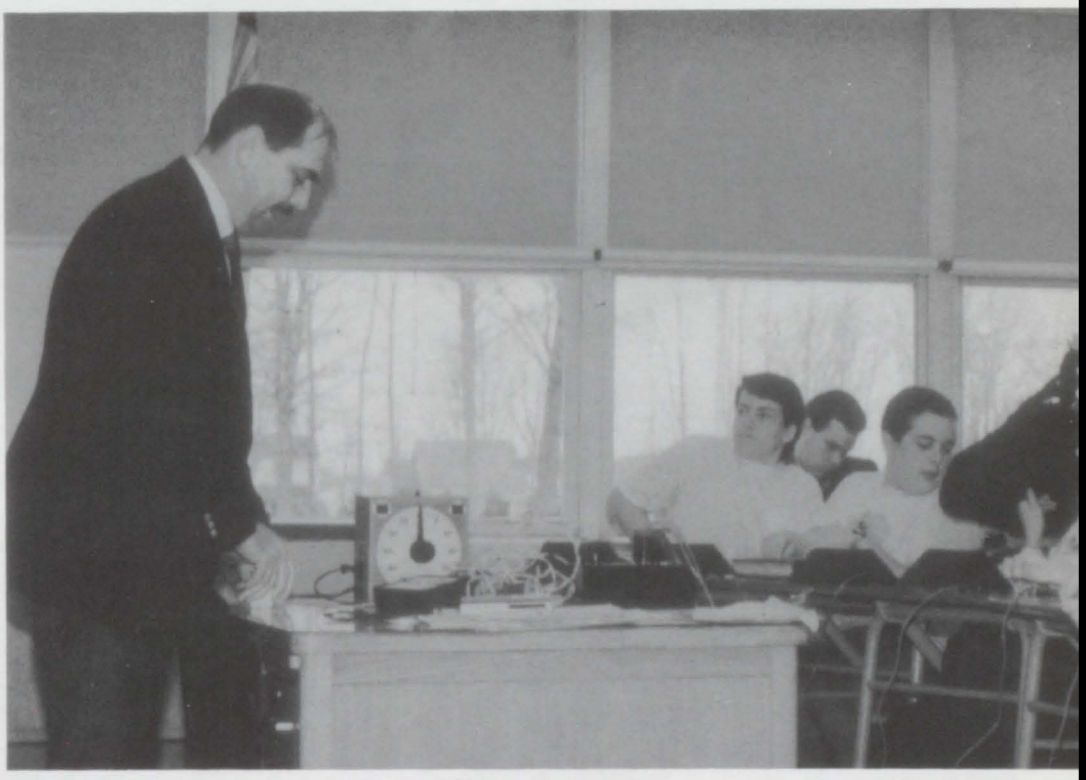
**Go fish! Sophomore** Scott Smith and freshman Andrea Jones play a challenging game of German go fish, with the occasional aid of Frau Hesterberg.

**You want me** to say what? Senior Jason Heath expresses to Mrs. Michele Christensen what he is trying to say through silence.

**Hola Senorita! Studying** hard for her up-coming quiz is senior Sue Boucher. Spanish is one of the three foreign languages offered here.

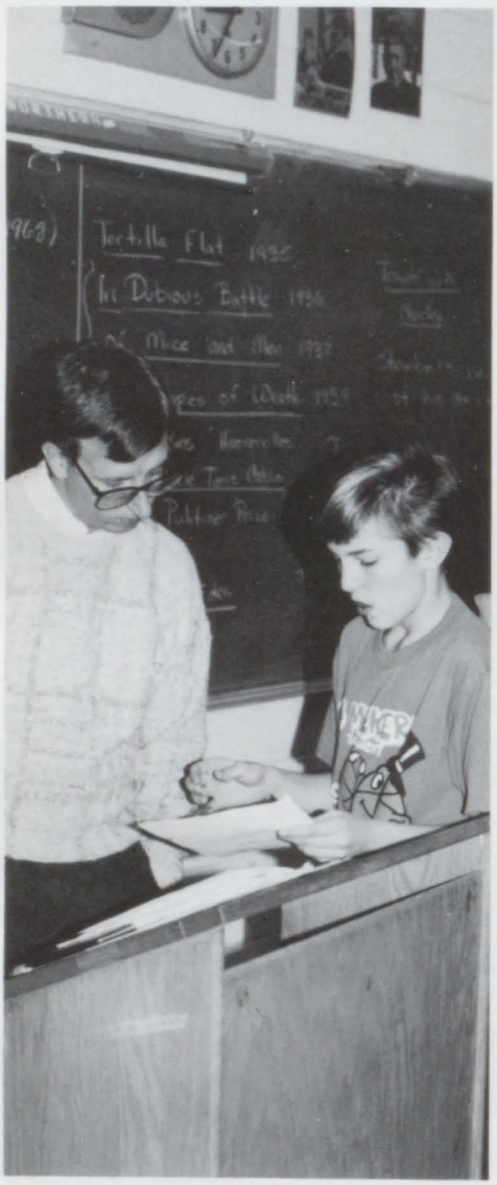


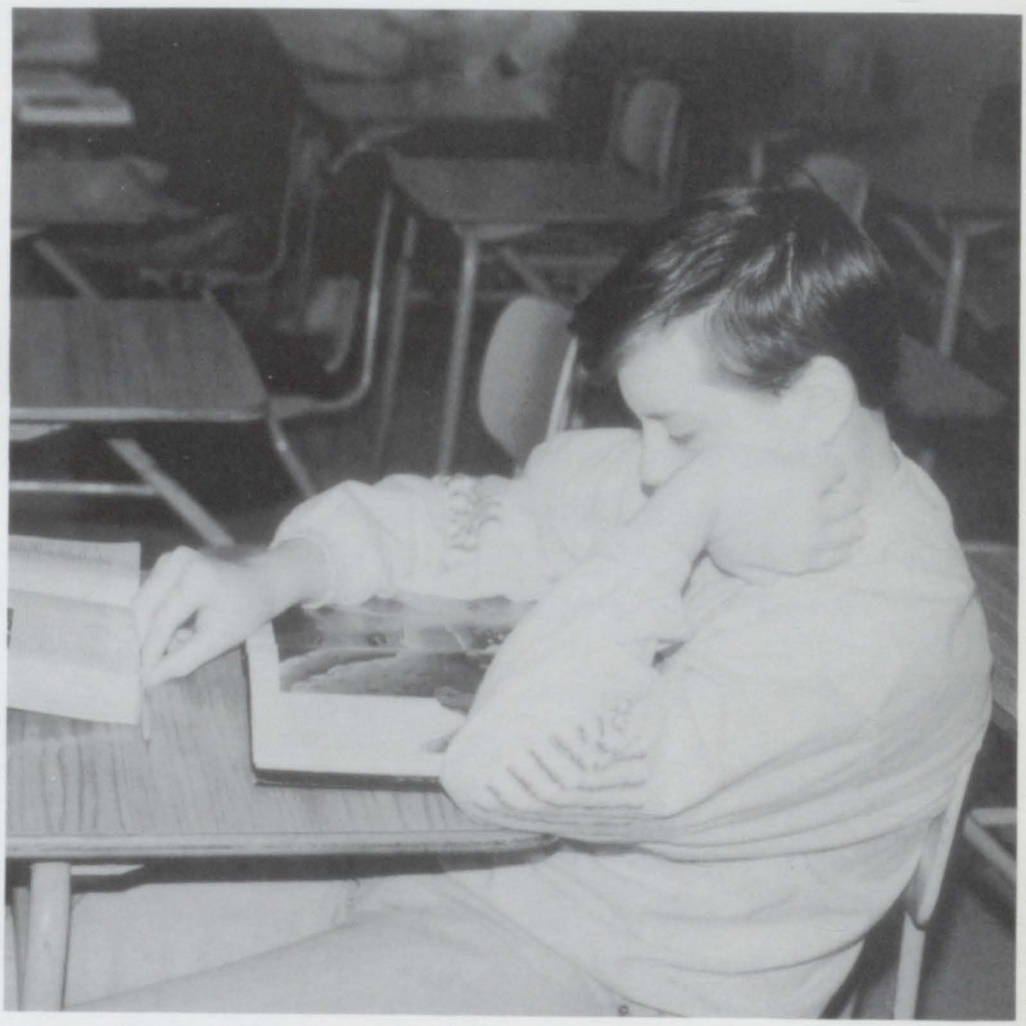
**Aidez-moi s'il** vous plait, Mr. Ryskewecz! Perplexed, sophomore Danny Bankson seeks aid from Mr. Ryskewcz, trying to expand his French vocabulary.

**Doesn't anyone know** the answer? Quiz Bowl is an activity that Mr. Lonnie Rutkofske plays in his world history classes to motivate his students.

**Meditating during test** review juniors Jennifer Abernathy, Scott Zochowski, Jenny Hewitt, and Jesse Messing use their knowledge of Macbeth to find an answer to a question.

**Helping confused students** is the task set before teachers every day. Mr. Artman patiently tries to expand sophomore Greg Darhower's knowledge of writing during his American literature class.



**In order to** to get a report done on time, sophomore Neil Pickard reads his book every spare minute of class time he gets. American literature teaches students about various American writers.

**It is quiz** time again and Mr. Donald Aikins hopes his English literature class is well prepared. In the meantime, Aikins tries to catch up on his own homework.

# READING INTO

## Great Minds Of Literary Wonders

Making Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" come alive could be a formidable task. Delving into John Steinbeck's characters or finding out what made William Shakespeare's Macbeth tick can seem a thankless job.

"Our American literature and English literature teachers tackle the challenge admirably, though, making characters from the past come alive," said junior Anne Davies.

"Mr. Miller makes the readings more interesting by adding fun activities related to the reading," said junior Zack Place of his American Literature teacher.

They also help us understand that, as different as today's world is from the world of Shakespeare and Mark Twain, there are a surprising number of similarities. We actually discover it's possible to learn about the present from studying the past. The problems in 18th century poetry are the problems with which people today are concerned.

"Studying the works of English writers gives students an interesting view of cultural heritage. They also read about several interesting situations which can still be related to in 1991," said Mr. Donald Aikins.

Tracing the roots of our cultural heritage in classes like American and English literature provides us with an awakening appreciation for literature's past, its present importance, and its affect upon our futures.

# DETERMINATION PLUS

## Calculations Equal Equations In Motion

Why study geometry when one plans to be a writer? Why dissect a frog or a worm when automechanics is one's specialty? Why, indeed? Unless math and science fall into one's area of special understanding and talent, one tends to repeatedly ask why students must continue to slave over seemingly meaningless problems.

Sometimes it takes years to realize the value of science and math courses. Figuring out how much wallpaper one should buy in order to cover an entire room requires mathematical skills. Fixing appliances will take electronics expertise. Entering the medical field requires extensive knowledge in biology and chemistry. Some students may believe their talents lie elsewhere, but it is clear that in order to survive in today's world, students need these skills.

"Chemistry teaches students several factors of different chemical and physical changes that occur everyday," said Mr. Gary Nesbitt.

Hands-on activities provided thorough instruction in the sciences, cause some students to recoil in abhorrance, while others enjoy cutting apart the little creepy-crawlies.

"Some people find dissection very disgusting, but I find it to be a very interesting experience," said Natalie Connell of her biology class.

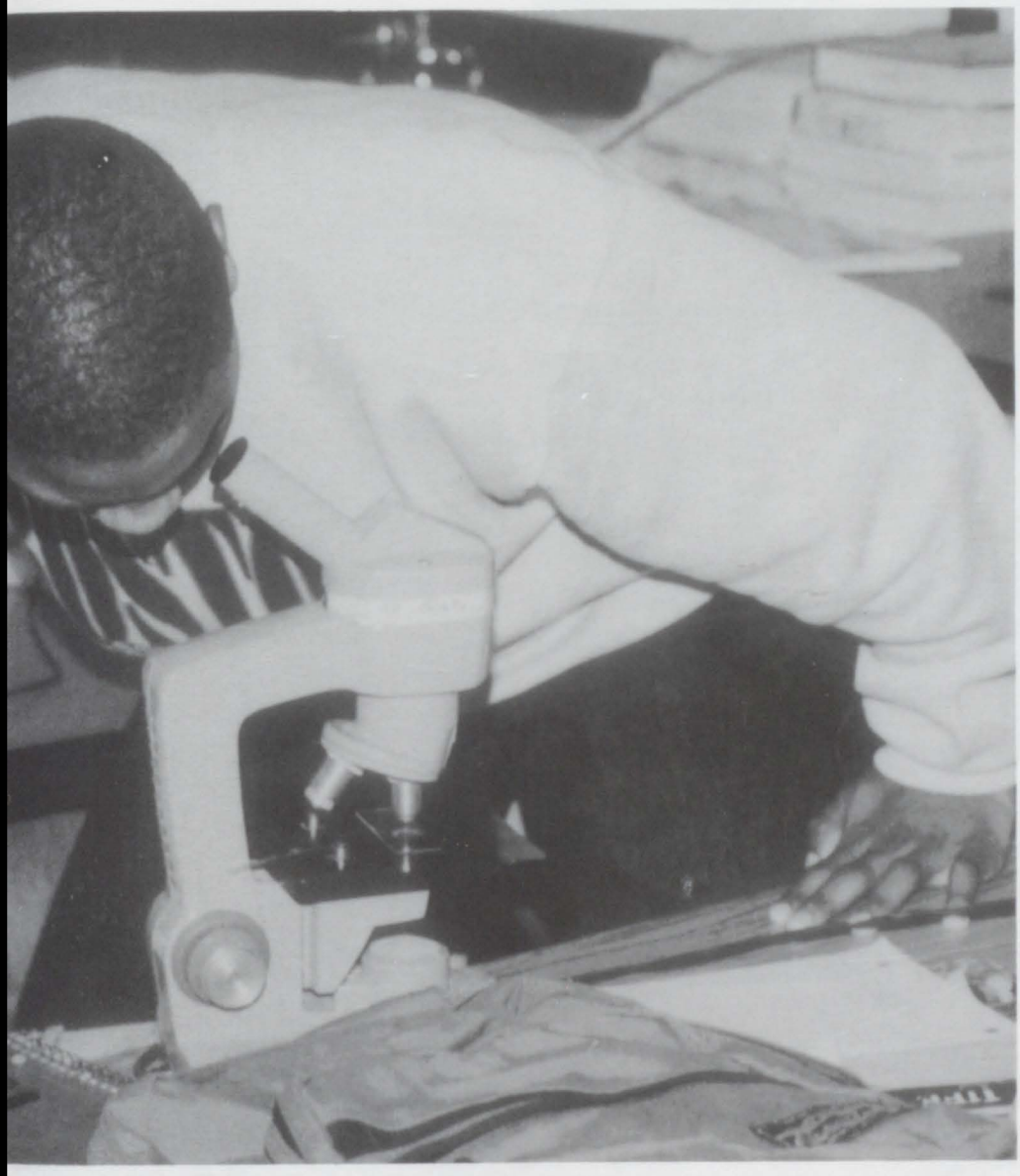
Math and science skills will prove to be useful in some capacity, whether large or small, in the future.

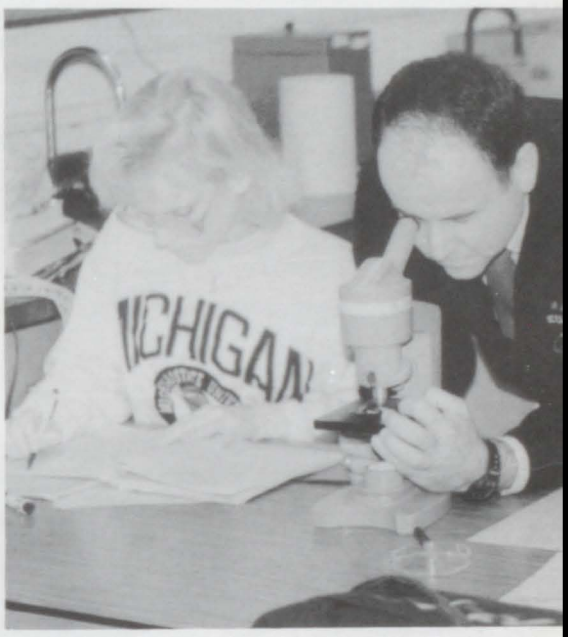
**Does it work?** Physics teacher Mr. Thomas Blackney peers over senior Dave Gambaro as he pushes along his mouse-trap powered vehicle, while junior Chris Beck fixes his wheels. Physics class requires a lot of theory.

**Observing the details** of a life form is sophomore Bobby Wright. Junior Matt Wahl jokes around with Wright about the assigned project.

**Chemistry students Brad** Coleman, Thom Kreusel, and Mark Fiedler discover importance of correct calculations in chemistry. Chemistry labs, like these, highlight the year long course.

**Electronics teacher Mr.** Paul Johnson assists senior Fredrick Gersdorff. Part of electronics is making their own transistor radios.

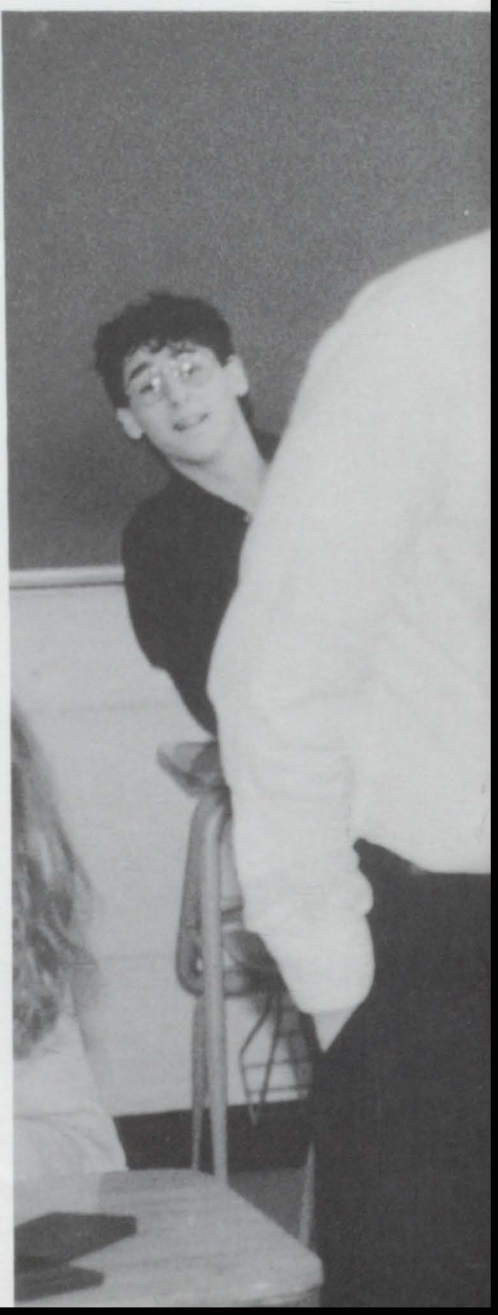





**Biology can sometimes** be very confusing. Sophomore Shelly Borntrager needs just a little extra help from Mr. Larry Klink while finishing up biology lab.

**Part of retailing** involves filling the pop machine. Senior Lori Heimbach does her part as they get ready for a busy day at the school store.

**Can I be** of assistance? Busy with phone calls and paper work, senior Victoria Smarch is caught looking for help.



**Wait, come down!** The copy machine has gone wild. Junior Laura Ferriby tries to collect her work. This is Ferriby's first year as an office aide.

# OCCUPATION SKILLS

## Students Train For Life In Business

Business courses such as typing, accounting, retailing and secretarial block offer many beneficial skills that will help the students in the business and incorporated fields that they wish to go into.

Junior Sarah Chapman said, "Typing helps me out by teaching me how to type papers for my classes."

Keyboarding skills come in very handy for all of those composition papers teachers ask students to write. Knowing how to type beats hiring someone else to do it.

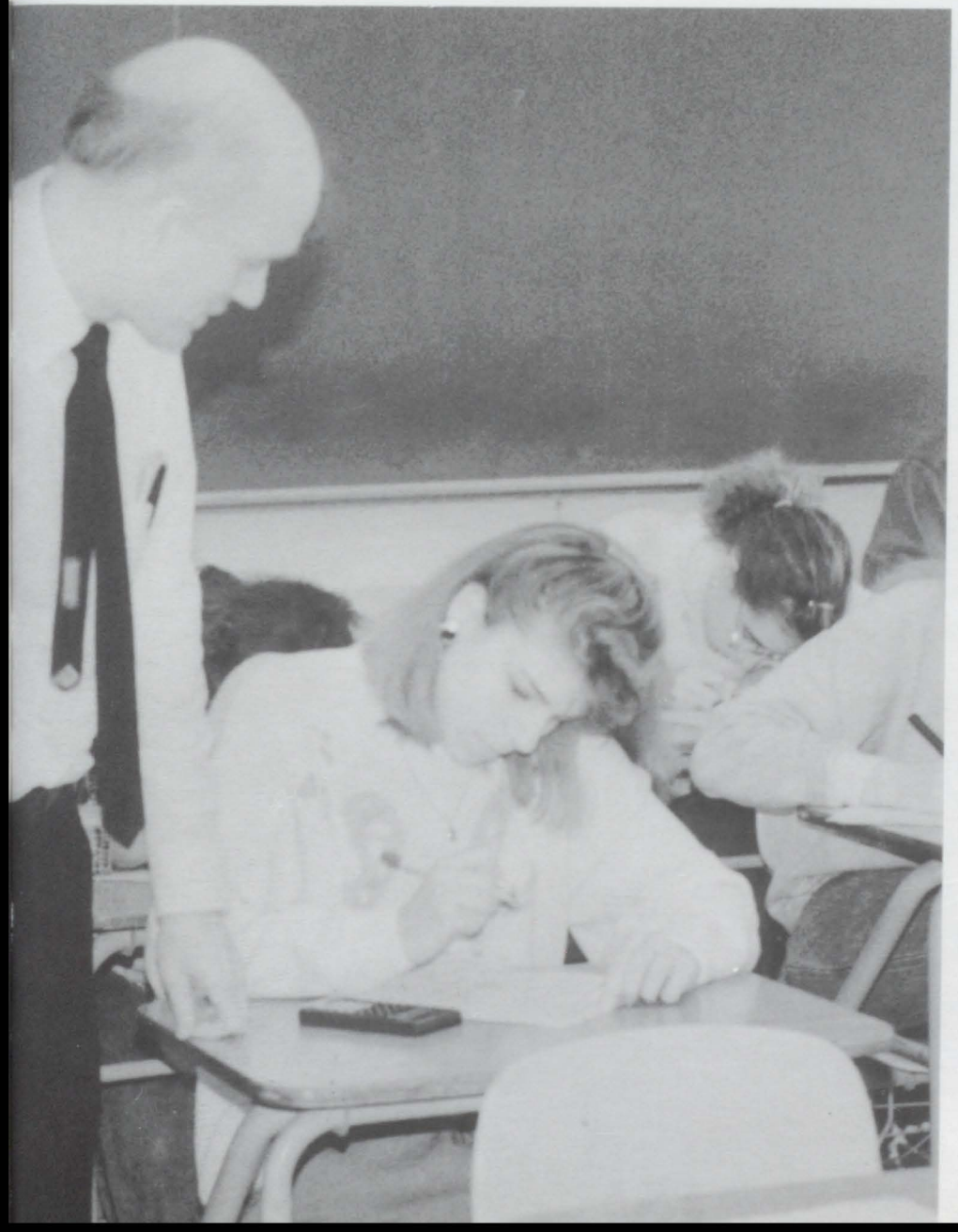
Retailing instructs students in the fine art of learning how to run a business, take inventory, and keep track of sales. Members of the retailing class carry out the daily operations of the school store.

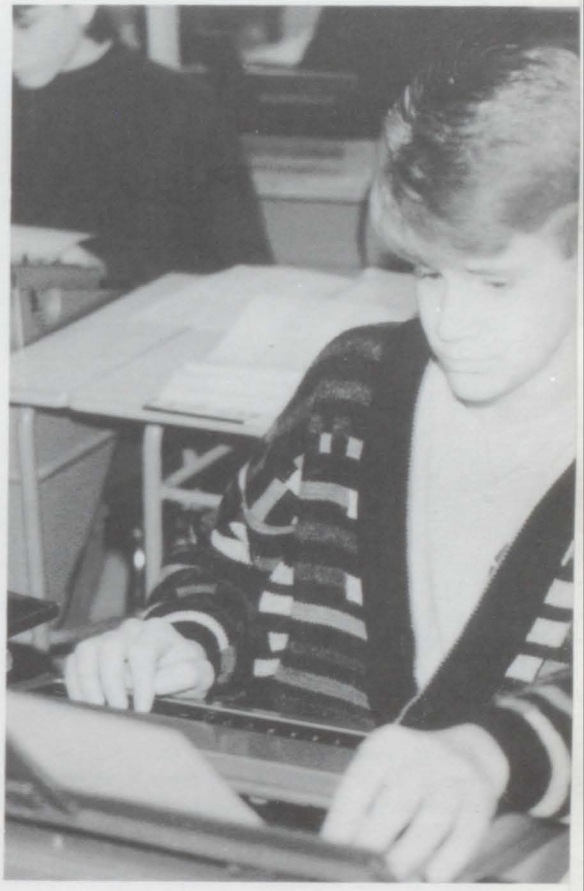
Learning how to balance a checkbook poses a difficult problem for many adults. Accounting courses go beyond just solving that problem. Students also study the operations of the economic system.

Senior Jessica Bivins said, "Accounting is an interesting and educational class because it helps students out for the future."

Obtaining business skills is not limited to these courses. Students also have the opportunity to work in the school office, performing tasks such as answering telephones and delivering messages.

These skills benefit those seeking part-time or full-time jobs in the business world.





**While inserting a** piece of paper into the machine, sophomore Jeff Melvin, readies himself for Mrs. Virginia Madden's typing drills. Many students find themselves taking typing for college preparation.

**Confused, sophomore Tracy** Loxton asks Mr. Al Gable a question during a test. Loxton took Gable's third hour accounting class.

# VOCATIONAL SKILLS

## Students Planning Now For The Future

As students prepare for future careers, the Skill Center provides an atmosphere unlike the conventional classroom, but similar to the work world.

"The Skill Center is a great opportunity to try and make a career for yourself," said junior Ginger Teufel, a cosmetology student.

The Skill Center offers instruction to students in trades that will help them in choosing a career. It also enables students to obtain valuable experience in the field they wish to pursue. The supervised training they receive will also aid them when filling out job applications. Many businesses are looking for students with this type of training.

Students attending the Skill Center spent half of the school day in training courses such as power mechanics, marine technology, cosmetology, and family management.

Some students enjoyed the work at the Skill Center enough to continue in their area of study after graduation.

"I like the job and setting up the machinery. I plan on going into plastics," said senior Dan Totten.

Junior Ed Dyer attended the electronics classes. He said, "The Skill Center is a creative and an interesting experience. I also enjoy getting a jolt once in a while."

The Skill Center offers a wide variety of classes for almost everyone.

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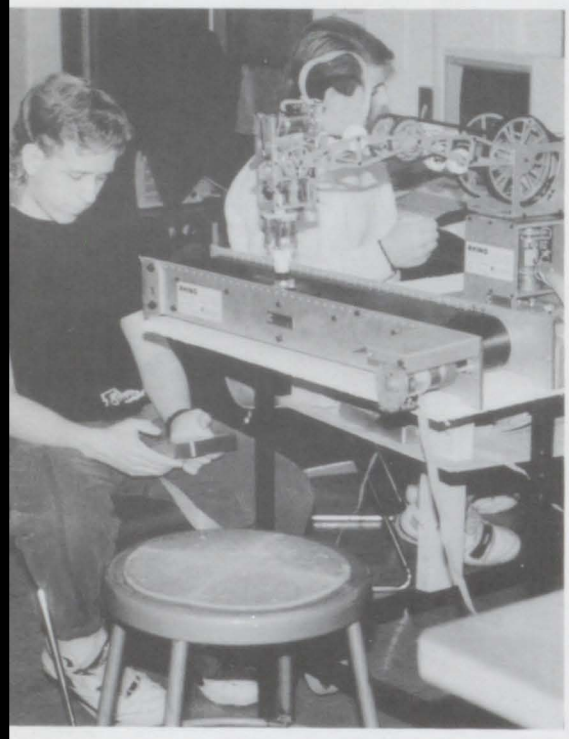
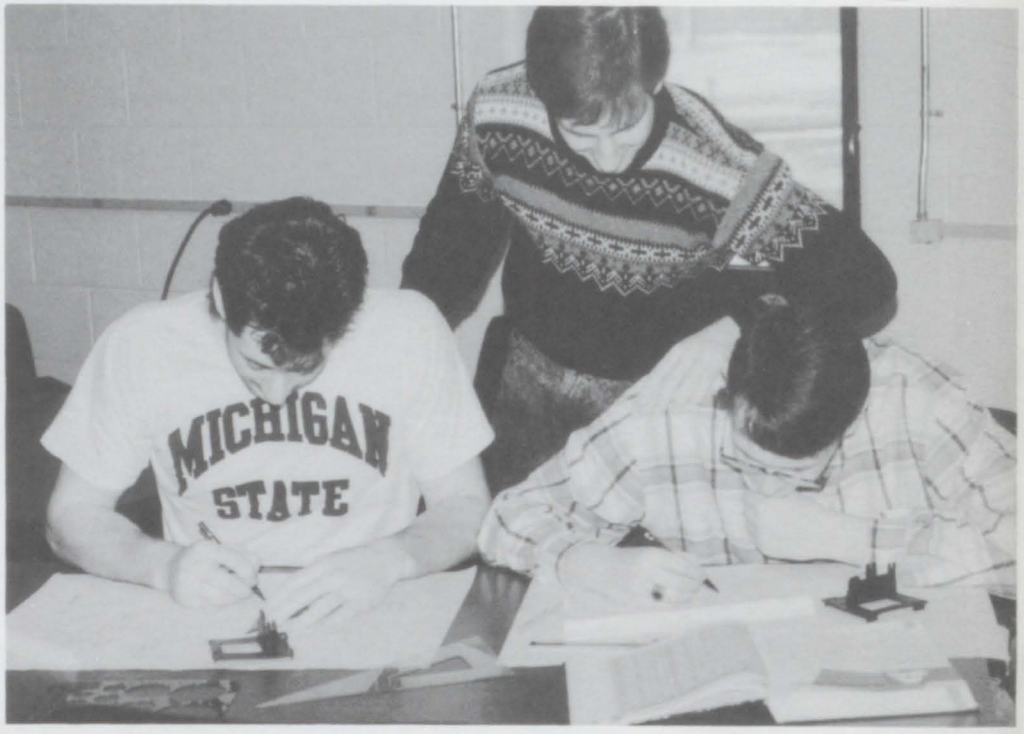
**Engrossed in their** work, Sam Bland, Mike Blythe, and Karne Holcer add the finishing touches to their layouts. They are part of the Skill Center's Computer Aided Drafting Program.






**Trying desperately to** get his machine to work is senior Rudy Dortman. Dortman is involved in the electromechanics program offered at the Skill Center.

**Part of auto mechanics** is tearing down motors and diagnosing the problem. Here, Rob Hoffman, Jason McKenzie, Don Frohm, and Michael Frumveller work as a team to repair this engine.

**Small engine repair** is one of the classes offered in the Automotive Department. Sophomore Jeff Melvin learns to dismantle a small engine with the assistance of teacher Mr. Dennis Hawtin.

**Drafting class takes** more work than just scratches on layouts. Mr. Paul Johnson helps Brian Barr on an assignment.

# SPECIAL SERVICES

## Students Achieving High Standards

"All students are special; special education students are people who need to be taught using different teaching strategies," said Mrs. Jill Vachon.

Special education classes offer a chance for students who move at a slower pace to excel. The classes range from math to English and science to POD.

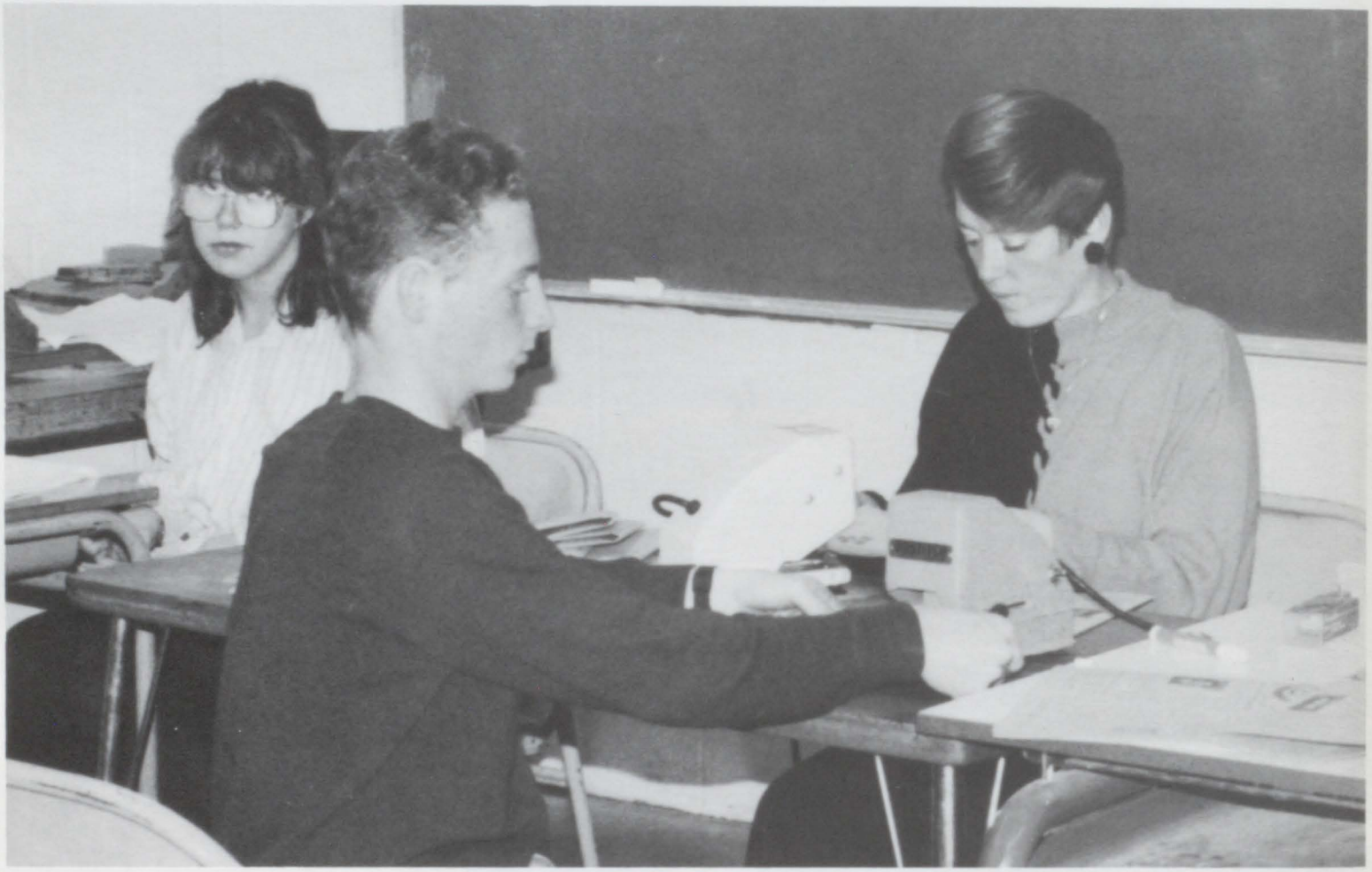
Senior Tina Cameron said, "Some people learn better in a one on one situation and others in groups. We learn the same things but at a slower pace." Cameron also participated in some regular education classes. She said, "I prefer the regular education classes because some students tend to look down on you for being in special education classes," she said.

Special education teacher Ms. Sandra Hein, enjoys teaching the smaller classes because it enables her to establish good relationships with her students which helps them to succeed. She said, "The key to their success as students is that they know that they are liked and that someone cares."

Mrs. Carol Connell explained that special education courses allow teachers to keep a closer eye on progress. She said, "I enjoy seeing a student who has had many problems understand, learn and feel a sense of accomplishment."

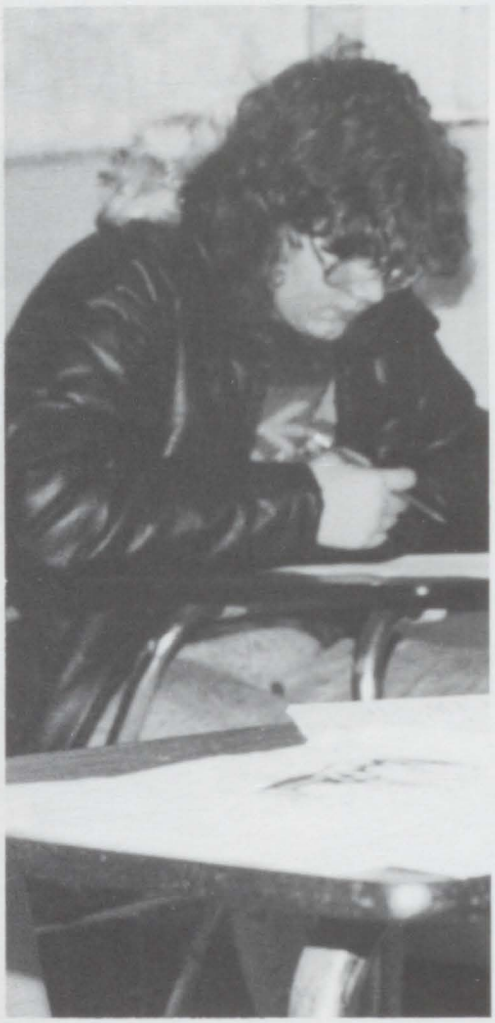
Whether students attend special education classes or regular classes, each works toward the same goal—academic excellence.

**Working hard to** finish this big project, sophomore Daniel Lonsby seals envelopes for Northern's monthly newsletters that are sent out.



**Watching to learn** the proper technique, freshman Ed Miller gets assistance from Mr. William Murray. Murray is one of the vocational education teachers.

**Part of class** time is always devoted to discussion. Joseph Tanton, Andrew Carmouche, Michael Cox, and Jody Boyer pay close attention while Mr. William Murray explains the lesson.



**Diligently working on** her assignment, freshman Michelle Kujda ponders over the next question.

**Waiting to cut** her wood, Sherri Gross studies the procedures of wood cutting. Gross is one of the few girls in Murray's woods class.

# STAGING SUCCESS

## Music And Theater Sound With Talent

Art, band, choir,and photography are all ways to express oneself. Many students think of this when enrolling in one of these particular classes. Art shows a student's imagination. Choir expresses feeling and mood. Band displays one's feelings through musical expression. In photography pictures tell the story displaying emotion.

Some people might think art is just a hobbie, but others find it as their career. Many students attend art classes. The program gives students a chance to look at the world from many view points. Art takes creativity and imagination in order to capture an object on paper. Art does not consist of just sitting down and drawing, but requires much more.

"Art is a way to help express myself in a positive way," said junior Ginger Teufel.

In photography, Mr. Larry Klink encourages students not to just snap a shot, but to catch people in unexpected situations. Good photographers are not people who merely carry around a camera, but find unique angles to ordinary sights.

Band and choir members reveal their talents through their instruments; from drums to voice they appeal to our sense of sound.

"It's a lot of hard work, but in the end it's worth it," said drum major junior Kelly Stein.

**The clarinet section** of band plays for perfection as Mr. Greg Christensen conducts. Practice paid off, with a second place in the Christmas competition.

**Hockey, a sport** of action, is not only shown in an arena, but also on paper. Senior James Kuehn puts the finishing touch on his drawing. Kuehn is also a member of the hockey team.

**Practice makes perfect!** Festival Choir members rehearse one of the many songs they have learned.

**Taking some time** out for fun, band members relax. Playing in the band takes talent and dedication, but bestows many rewards.

**Sing, sing, sing!** The Concert Choir, accompanied by director Mr. Dennis Hawtin, harmoniously blend their voices during an intense practice.

**Be careful not** to miss a spot. This detailed beast, better known as Iron Maiden has been carefully painted into a mural by senior Kevin Tolan.

# REACHING GOALS

## With Head High Never Losing Sight

Is "the perfect student" part of **"The Perfect Package?"** While it is presumptuous to assume anyone can be "perfect," PHN had some scholars who came very close.

Forty-six seniors will graduate with honors, having maintained a 3.5 or better GPA. Of the forty-six honor students, three were named National Merit Finalists, one a National Merit Semi-finalist. Three with perfect 4.0 GPA's were honored as valedictorians, and one with a 3.976 was honored as salutatorian. In addition, fifteen qualified for the prestigious Academic Scholar Diploma. Amy Osborn will represent PHN as the 1991 Academic All-State Nominee.

The honor students mentioned above maintained high academic goals; in addition, most were involved in athletic and other co-curricular activities in school and the community. Neerav Modi, PHN drum major, said of his academic achievement, "Maintaining a high GPA required a lot of work and time, but in the end, it was worth it. The feeling of knowing one has a high GPA was satisfaction in itself." Modi maintained a 3.974 GPA.

According to another honor student, teachers may provide learning experiences, but it is the individual effort which makes the difference. "Although I am very grateful to all the people here for helping to make the honor of being a valedictorian possible, I want to emphasize that any person's success is ultimately dependent upon his or her motivation to achieve," said Paul Spaven, one of the three valedictorians.

Tina Balboa realized that, although academics have their place, other aspects of student life are important too. "One thing I've learned is that grades aren't everything as long as one keeps them at a certain level. High school is a time to create memories and not all of them should be writing papers," Balboa said. Balboa has been an active member of student council, serving as president her junior year.

Receiving the DAR Award was a special accomplishment for Amy Cowan. The award is given to the student who best demonstrates leadership, dependability, community service, and patriotism. Cowan co-chaired the NHS tutorial program, served as the yearbook copy editor, and maintained a 3.974.

**1991 Academic Scholar Diploma Recipients**

Christina Balboa
Robert L. Bauer
Todd Blomquist
Danielle Diehl
Tamar Finan
Sushama Gundlapalli
Brian Hock
Megan Hutchinson
Brian Jamison
Trevor Johnson
Neerav Modi
Catherine Nelson
Vinita Parekh
Jennifer Perry
Rebecca Pickard
Michael Presnar
Melissa Richert

**Seniors with 3.5 (or better) GPA's. Front Row:** Becky Pickard, Tammy Finan, Kim Zimmer, Danielle Diehl, Missy Richert, Sushama Gundalapalli, Amy Goodman, Jessica Cowger. **Second Row:** Miladel Pamatmat, Alecia Emigh, Megan Hutchinson, Dave Betts, Becky Spore, Mathew Boucher, Kate Pettibone, Amy Osborn, Jaimee Jordan, John Aguinaga, Jennifer Krenke. **Third Row:** Mike Presnar, Jennifer Atwell, Paul Spaven, Tina Balboa, Heather Schattler, Laura Burrows, Nicole Lapish, Neerav Modi, Kevin Beedon, John Adair, Ann Whitford, Lisa Reed, Heidi Campbell. **Back Row:** Vinita Parekh, Jennifer Perry, Brian Jamison, Todd Blomquist, Bob Bauer, Kate Nelson, Marcie McNeill, Trevor Johnson, Jason Diller. **(Not Pictured:** Amy Cowan, Jason Deegan, Brian Hock, Corey Repp, Holly Cohrs.)

*Nicole Lapish*
Valedictorian 4.00

*"I will be attending James Madison College at Michigan State University next fall, and I plan on majoring in international relations."*

*—Nicole Lapish*

*Amy Osborn*
Valedictorian 4.00

*"Next fall I plan to be at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, majoring in foreign relations."*

*—Amy Osborn*

*Paul Spaven*
Valedictorian 4.00

*"This summer I will be entering the United States Air Force Academy where I plan to major in electrical engineering."*

*—Paul Spaven*

*Megan Hutchinson*
Salutatorian 3.976

*"I will be attending the University of Michigan and plan on majoring in broadcast journalism."*

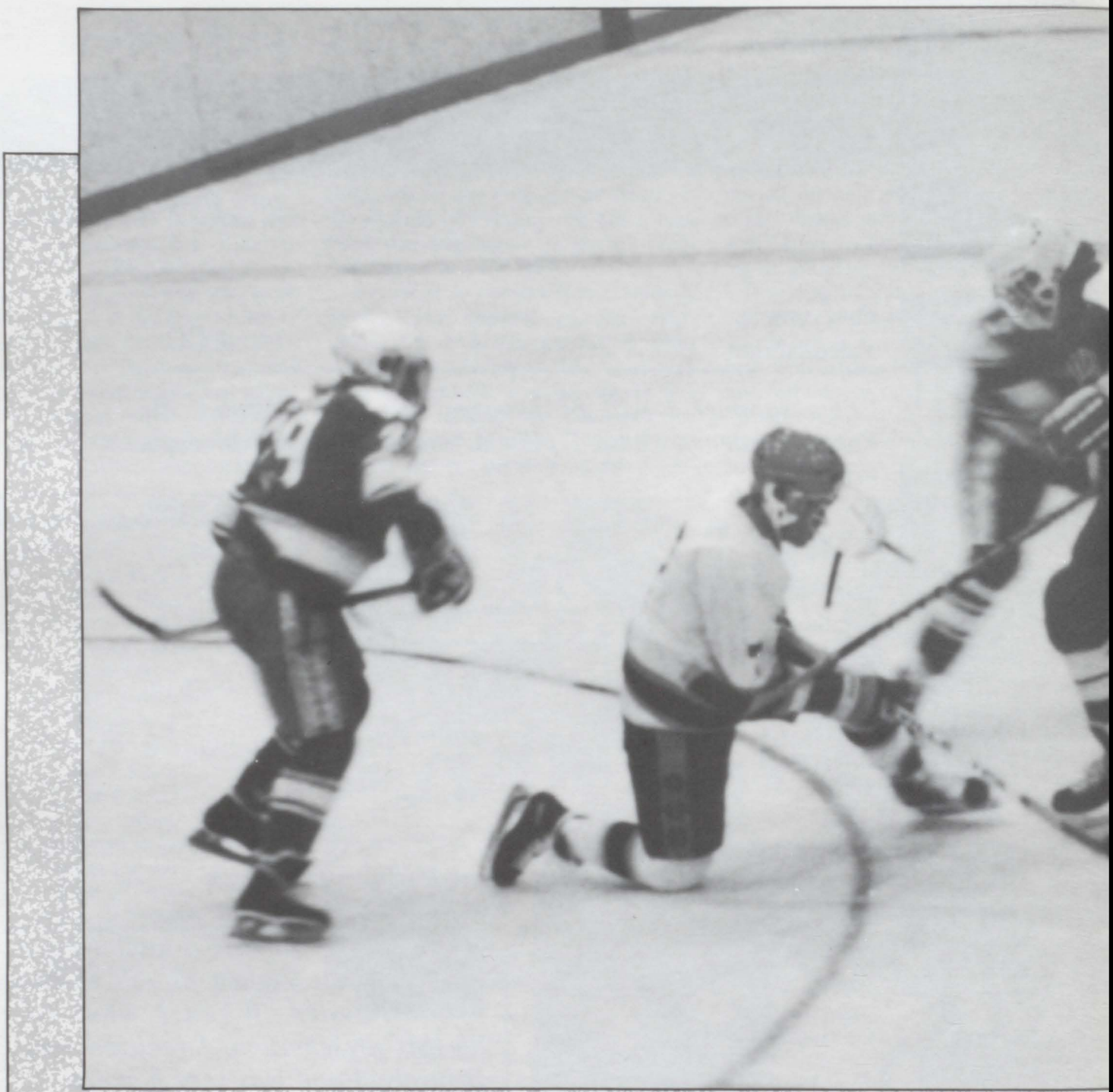
*—Megan Hutchinson*

*Amy Cowan*
1991 DAR winner

*"It was a total surprise to be chosen as the DAR winner. When I went to the awards presentation, I realized what all it involved and was very honored."*

*— Amy Cowan*

**National Merit Scholarship Finalists:** Danielle Diehl, Paul Spaven, Amy Osborn. **National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist:** Tina Balboa.



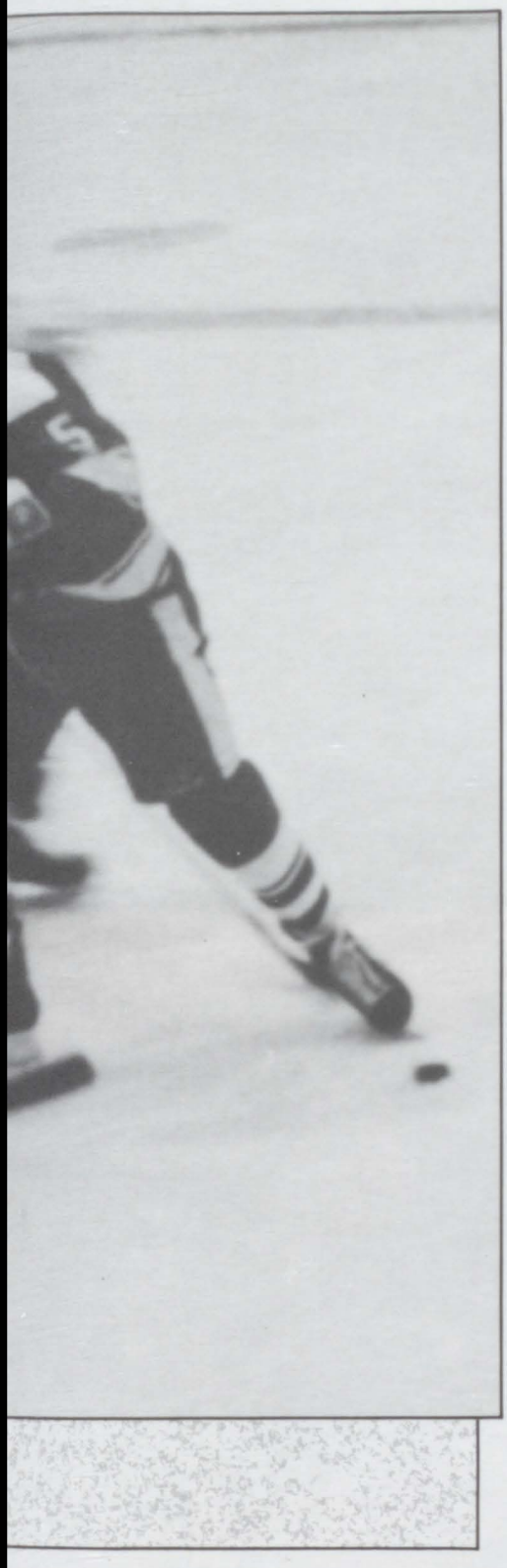
# PACKED WITH A PUNCH

*Athletics*

Numbers don't lie—the final score divides the good from the best.

The best at Northern included the freshmen football and varsity golf teams, which took their seats at the top of the MAC. Senior Holly Chappel darted her way to the cross-country state finals, and the women's varsity tennis team conquered the courts with a second-place finish at state finals.

Athletics added that extra dimension to school—the final ribbon making the completed package totally irresistible. Eleven sports generated excitement and motivated the masses, packing a punch for not only the athletes but the spectators as well.



**On the green,** senior Brad Ellis takes control. Ellis shot 2 under 34 at Maple Lane's Country Club, bringing him within one stroke of becoming the schools best ever.

**What an ice** capade. Junior Rod Fleet dashes to gain possession for the Huskies. Hockey grew to be a Saturday night favorite for most students.

**We've got spirit!** What? Yes, that's right. Northern has spirit. The generation of football spirit largely relies on the cheerleaders. The varsity squad leads the crowd in an all-time favorite.

# Striding

## A Fight to The Finish Line Of Victory Young Runners Aid In The Golden Success

Aggressiveness, ability, and speed are the three main qualities needed to become a great track and field athlete. The women's 1990 track team incorporated these characteristics as it headed to a third-place finish in the EML. The season started with a gust as the Huskies started their engines. The team was off to capture a third place title in the EML.

Leading the team was captain Missy Dawson ('90), who deservedly was awarded the MVP prize. Dawson broke records in both the shot put and discus events, making her virtually unbeatable. "I feel Missy deserved this award and I am very proud of her," said senior Mikki Place ('90).

A key runner was sophomore Molly Mechtenberg, whose feats earned her the Most Improved Runner award. "I felt honored with this award because all of my hard work and dedication to the team had paid off," said Mechtenberg.

The young runners filled weak spots in the line-up. April Chamberlain, Shannon Snodgrass, Molly Mechtenberg, Katie Carey, Alexa Stanard, and Amy Furay filled these gaps with mature running. Also, these runners helped the team in their late season wins.

The winds have calmed and made room for a new conference but the successes in the EML have set great examples for the years to come.

**Leaping through the air** senior Heidi Shaffmaster ('90) strives to beat her best time. Shaffmaster takes the hurdles with ease as she goes for the gold.

**At the starting** line Mikki Place ('90) looks forward to a victorious run. Place has been a member of the varsity team since her freshman season.

**With hopes of** setting a new school record senior, Missy Dawson ('90) gives an extra push of determination. Dawson broke both the previous shot and discuss school records.

**Womens' Track and Field—Front Row:** Melanie Ashford, Dawn Bartrow, Mikki Place, Melissa Dawson, Kim Hoy, Heather Hooper, Kris Ward. **Second Row:** April Chamberlain, Stephanie Ristau, Diana Adler, Katie Nelson, Jenny Perry, Laura Burrows, Holly Chappel, Alexa Stanard. **Third Row:** Maria Aguinaga, Julie Moore, Angie Lane, Dana Angle, Andrea LaLonde, Randi Recker, Renee Vernocke, Michelle Barnes, Molly Mechtenberg. **Fourth Row:** Shannon Snodgrass, Christy Wills, Tracey Noetzel, Amy Furay, Katie Carey, Jenny Hewitt, Jenny Lucas. **Back Row:** Assistant Coach Dan Hanton, Head Coach Gary Nesbitt, Assistant Coach Rob Ross. **(Not Pictured:** Kate Bowers, April Feil, Heidi Shaffmaster.)

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| 71 | East Detroit | 56 | 45 | Port Huron High | 83 |

**Determined to win** the race for her relay team senior, Diana Adler ('91) focuses on the finish line. Adler ran continuously throughout the season, contributing points in each competition.

**Hoping to get** her best toss, Mikki Place ('90) watches the shot put soar through the air. Place was not only strong in the throw, but also in endurance as she assisted the team with strong running performances.

# Balance

## Running With The Faith Of Winning
## Having The Courage To Cross The Line

Before the Eastern Michigan League (EML) was dissolved, the men's track team captured one final championship.

"We just came out and had a great year," said Marty Mechtenberg. The 1990 team showed improvements from the previous year by upping its record to 6-0 in the EML and 7-1 overall, including six first-place finishes in relays and invitationals. "It took a lot of work and plenty of time, but the awards we received were great," said freshman runner Scott Singer.

The team was lead by senior captains Mark Benson, Greg Clark, and Tim Schneider, who also were four-year letter winners. "They set good examples and standards for us throughout the season," said sophomore Brian Berry.

Four of these men made it all the way to the state finals—Dan Monaghan competed in the pole vault, Nick Ward and Sam Bland threw the discus and Chris Ellis ran in the 100-meter hurdles. Since everybody on the team put forth his best effort, these young men went all the way. They proved that some of the best athletes in Michigan are created at PHN.

Although the EML is now a memory, the men's track team 1990 championship season left the remaining participants with a goal for future competitions in the tough new MAC League.

**After getting his** second wind, senior Jeff Pickett ('91) picks up enough speed to break the ribbons of victory. Pickett has been involved with the track team since his freshman year.

**It's all in** the jump. Sophomore Anthony Powell leaps above the rest. Powell performed in both the high and long jump events.

**Up and over** is how it's done. Dan Monaghan vaults, surpassing the competition. Monaghan also competed in this season's state finals.

**Men's Track—Front Row:** Fredrick Lindon, Todd Konkel, Scott Fleet, Mark Benson, Tim Schneider, Greg Clark, Jamie Gram, John Norman, Jeff Pickett, Alex Goedde. **Second Row:** Mark Fiedler, John Aguinaga, Ed Ruffing, James Gardner, Sam Bland, Jason Williamson, Jeremy Ward, Chris Ellis, Jeff Dent, Mike Hulett. **Third Row:** Dan Reynolds, Dan Monaghan, Anthony Powell, Nick Ward, Jason Winkler, Chris Hall, Mike Allen, Brian Lynch, Ian Caldwell, Tyson Connolly. **Fourth Row:** Todd Fiedler, Fred Gersdorff, Tom Gaffney, Brian Berry, Martin Mechtenberg, Jim Harrison, Rob Pionk, Aaron Wilson, Emil Zimmer. **Back Row:** Head Coach Mr. Pete Woods, Ken Hubbard, Mike Lashbrook, Rob Nickerson, Scott Singer, James Rutkofske, Alexander Ruthven, Chris Spencer, Assistant Coaches Mark Maxwell and Rob Ross.

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| 112 | St. Clair | 25 | 73 | East Detroit | 64 |
| 108 | Anchor Bay | 29 | 69 | Grosse Pointe South | 59 |
| 119 | Lanse Creuse N. | 18 | 89 | Port Huron High | 48 |

**With only winning** on his mind senior, Jamie Graham ('90), looks ahead to complete the race. Even though this was Graham's first season in high school track, he proved to be quite an asset to the team.

**Striving to project** the discus further than the rest, senior Sam Bland ('91), expresses his desire to win. Bland has participated on the varsity team since his freshmen year.

# Team work

## Pitcher Sparks Successful '90 Season
## Team Catches District Title

The crowd cheers another homerun hit as the player rounds the bases. The team posted a 21 and 6 win/loss record. This record was achieved through Mr. Ron Davey's tough coaching of the team, making the girls learn proper discipline to enable them to play with both determination and confidence.

The team's first baseman, Lisa Loxton said, "I learned some valuable playing techniques from playing on the team, and hope to use them when I try to play on SCCCC's team".

Teamwork is important to success. "It takes the whole team to win a game, not just one person," said senior, Amy Kilbourn ('91), "I am grateful, too, that we are all friends. Our friendship is essential because without friendship teamwork is almost impossible."

Kilbourn led the team by establishing two new records to add to the books. They included most strikeouts in a season (206) and lowest ERA (.729). She also was named co-MVP for the EML and MVP for her own team.

Coach Davey guided his girls to a better playing level and taught them good sportsmanship and teamwork.

Summing up the season, Tracy Stanislowski said, "I am fortunate and happy to play on the prestigious varsity softball team."

**Waiting patiently for** the ball to be hit in her direction, senior Jennifer Atwell ('91) psychs herself up for a great defensive play.

**Another one bites** the dust. Casting a pitch like lightning, senior Amy Kilbourn strikes out yet another batter. Kilbourn was the team's Most Valuable Player.

**Receiving some helpful** advice from Coach Ron Davey, senior Jenny Atwell ('91) prepares for the task to come. Atwell concentrates on making these tips work.

**Varsity Softball—Front Row:** Melissa Watt, Tracy Alcock, Nicole Lapish, Pam Barber. **Second Row:** Kathleen Peek, Andrea Hughes, Lisa Loxton, Tracy Stanislowski, Amy Kilbourn. **Back Row:** Jennifer Atwell, Debbie Whitman, Coach Ron Davey, Lisa Sloan, Kim Hill.

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| 12 | Marysville | 1 | 14 | Clintondale | 2 |
| 2 | East Detroit | 0 | 7 | Marysville | 1 |
| 3 | Grosse Pt. S. | 2 | 10 | Anchor Bay | 0 |
| 7 | Anchor Bay | 0 | 0 | Marysville Tourn. | 6 |
| 12 | Stephenson | 6 | 1 | Marysville Tourn. | 5 |
| 0 | Marion | 1 | 15 | Lanse Creuse N. | 0 |
| 13 | Romeo | 3 | 6 | L.C. Pre-Dis | 4 |
| 0 | Port Huron High | 4 | 5 | Port Huron High | 2 |
| 10 | Mt. Clemens | 0 | 2 | Dist. Chip. Valley | 1 |
| 18 | Mt. Clemens | 0 | 4 | Romeo | 3 |
| 0 | East Detroit | 1 | 7 | Flushing Regionals | 3 |
| 10 | Lanse Creuse | 0 | 1 | Regional Finals | 10 |
| 6 | Grosse Pt. N. | 2 | | | |

**Preparing for a** homerun, senior, Nicole Lapish ('91), swings with all her might. Lapish planned one for over the fence.

**J.V. Softball—Front Row:** Jennifer King, Dana Smerer, Jolene Pettengill, Mary Cuthbertson. **Second Row:** Jennifer Harvey, Liz Becigneul, Katie Gostinger, Kara Gibb, Kristy Porter. **Back Row:** Jennifer Volpe, Dawn Taylor, Coach Mike Newman, Janet Hansen, Kim London.

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| 10 | Grosse Pointe South | 3 |
| 13 | Anchor Bay | 6 |
| 11 | Port Huron High | 8 |

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| 16 | Mt. Clemens | 6 |
| 1 | East Detroit | 11 |
| 6 | Lanse Creuse North | 17 |
| 4 | Grosse Pointe South | 4 |
| 15 | Anchor Bay | 18 |
| 0 | Lanse Creuse North | 12 |

**J.V. Baseball—Front Row:** Mike Cox, Jeff Bundy, Nick Philco, Matt Gladchun, Jason Fisher, Bill Bolotizar, Mike Hemby. **Second Row:** Coach Al Brown, Todd Jex, Paul Henderson, Rich Volkening, Mike Sly, Paul Crouch, Todd Murphy, Jason Lepien. **Back Row:** Brian Weiss, Todd Barton, Bill Ort, Bob Kearns, Kevin Betts, Tom Delacey, Dave Henderson.

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| 2 | Grosse Pointe South | 11 |
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| 21 | Mt. Clemens | 4 |

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| 6 | East Detroit | 14 |
| 2 | Grosse Pointe South | 7 |
| 11 | Richmond | 1 |
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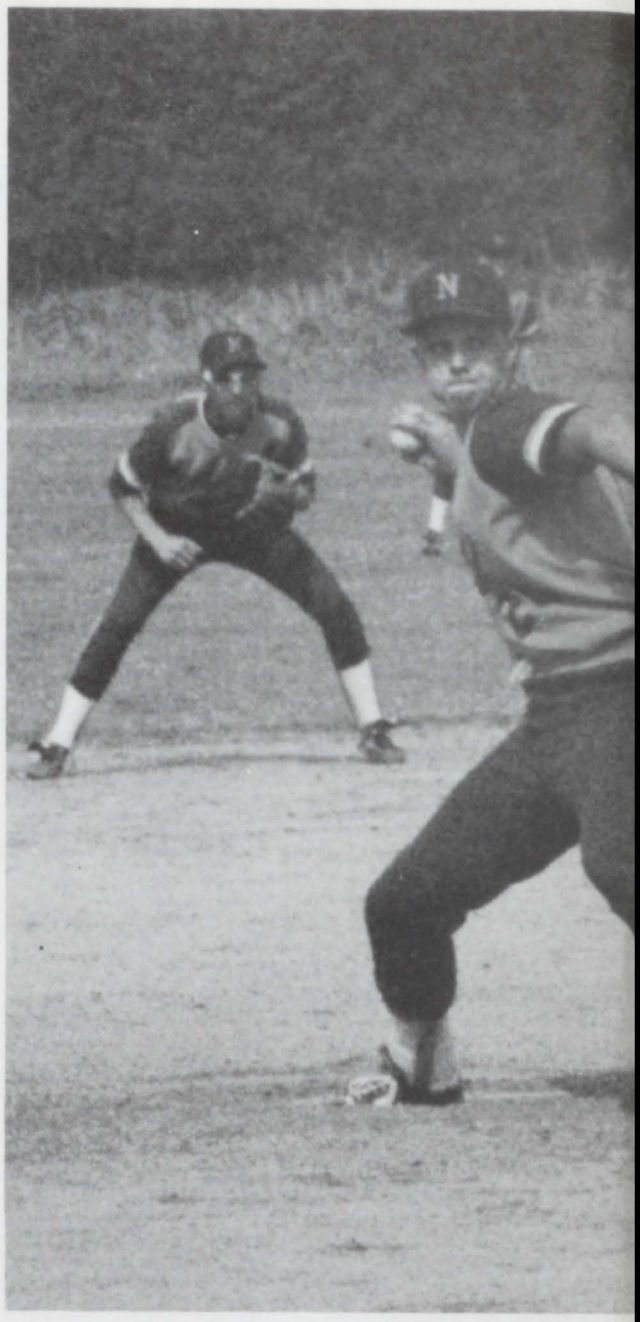
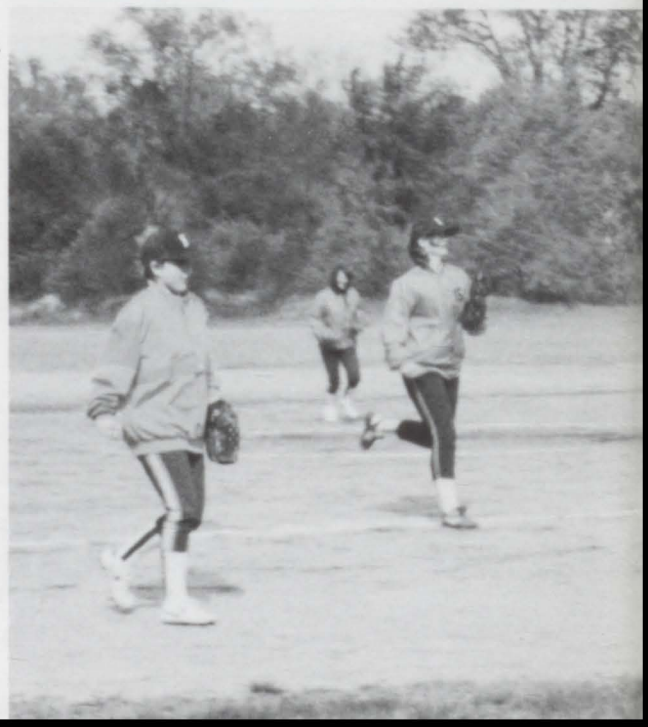
| 10 | Imlay City | 6 |
| 6 | Lanse Creuse North | 14 |





**Running off the** field flabbergasted at their great defensive inning the JV softball team prepares to bat.

# Focusing

## Playing Hard To Prepare For Tomorrow
## JV Athletes Impress Coaches

It was neither the popcorn nor peanuts drawing Northern fans to the ballfields last spring, but the exciting junior varsity games. Even some unusually nippy spring weather couldn't dampen the enthusiasm and excitement filling the bleachers.

The enthusiasm filling the stands was generated from a spirited group of young men and women out to prove themselves ready for future varsity play.

"Our spirit definitely was an advantage. We are so enthusiastic. It really helped us to become victorious when we were losing," said Jodi Moss.

A great asset to the junior varsity softball team was Coach Mike Newman. "I was very glad to be back at Northern coaching the team. I had a great group to work with. The returning players helped me out by displaying leadership. All the girls made me feel very comfortable," said Newman.

The girls' team finished with a perfect .500 record, 6-6-1.

The men's junior varsity baseball team finished the season with an 11-6 record. This acomplishment was a satisfactory one to all of the team members.

"It was a very enjoyable and exciting year. I learned more about baseball than I ever imagined existed about the game," said junior Paul Crouch.

Being involved in an extra-curricular activity has been very rewarding for these athletes, who learned not only the physical but also the mental aspects of the game.

**With a full** count on record, sophomore Bob Kearns attempts to strike out the defenseless batter. Pitching plays a key role in the game, a role at which the team excels.

**Trying to warm-up** in cold weather can be a task. Sophomores Liz Becigneul and Kim London overcome the chill to get ready for a win.

**Anticipating a perfect** pitch junior, Dave Henderson gives the sign to the pitcher. The batter is out. The team can now celebrate another win.

# Home Run

## Keeping Up The Winning Tradition, Sliding In A Final EML Championship

While awaiting the pitch, the batter, poised for action, feels intense emotion which can most easily be calmed by smashing a homerun. Senior Brian Hanton ('91) said, "When the ball hits the sweet spot in the bat, that's when you know it's going somewhere."

Hanton also stresses the importance of teamwork in discussing success. "Without teamwork, it wouldn't have been a successful season." Hanton admits no one person carries the team claiming goals are met through coordination and cooperation.

Some of the Husky baseball players out-shined previous Northern "greats" by shattering old records. Randy Shagena led the pack with five new records, including most RBI's in a season (32), most long hits (14), and most total bases (59). Shagena also broke the previous homerun record (4) by smashing 6, as well as becoming the MVP of the EML.

Mike Fisher led the team's highest batting average list with an impressive .484. He also tied with Shagena for most runs scored and most base hits.

Although senior Scott Ayotte is an extraordinary pitcher, he admits, "I like right field best. There's not a whole lot of action, but it has its moments."

Varsity coach Larry Klink said of the 1990 spring season, "The huskies have become a very good ball team. It has been one of the best season's ever!"

**Firing a blazing** fastball to his opponent senior, Randy Shagena ('90), starts the game off on the right pitch. Shagena was named Most Valuable Player for the 1990 season.

**In a dive** for home plate senior, Scott Ayotte ('91), slides for a score against cross-town rival Port Huron High School. The Husky baseball team once again proved their superiority by beating the Big Reds.

**Varsity Baseball—Front Row:** Brad Kreiner, Julie Ferriby, Vicki Badley, Jamie Mack, Erin Klink, John Adair. **Second Row:** Ken Snyder, John Hansen, Donald Duman, Jon Gable, Mike Fisher. **Third Row:** Randy Shagena, Blake Nelson, Ken Loxton, Ryan Porte, Andrae Powell, Jeremey Hannan. **Back Row:** Brian Hanton, Scott Ayotte, David Danko, Coach Mr. Larry Klink, Mike Barylski, Bill Robinson.

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| 12 | Algonac | 7 | 7 | Anchor Bay | 1 |
| 2 | East Detroit | 3 | 8 | Imlay City | 1 |
| 6 | Grosse Pointe South | 3 | 13 | Imlay City | 4 |
| 10 | Anchor Bay | 3 | 20 | Lance Creuse North | 7 |
| 10 | Mt. Clemens | 0 | 9 | Utica | 5 |
| 12 | Port Huron High | 1 | 17 | Marysville | 13 |
| 6 | Mt. Clemens | 4 | 3 | Lance Creuse | 2 |
| 1 | East Detroit | 5 | 3 | Lance Creuse North | 1 |
| 8 | Grosse Pointe South | 6 | 13 | Port Huron High | 9 |
| 11 | Richmond | 2 | 0 | Chippewa Valley | 6 |

**With hopes of** stealing second base senior, Jon Gable ('90), turns on the afterburners. Gable was one of the captains who pulled the team through the season with such tremendous success.

# Stamina

## Endurance Builds Across Rugged Terrain Crossing the Bridge To Greatness

Setting goals may be particularly important in the lonely sport of cross country, a grueling feat which usually lacks the fan support other varsity sports can boast.

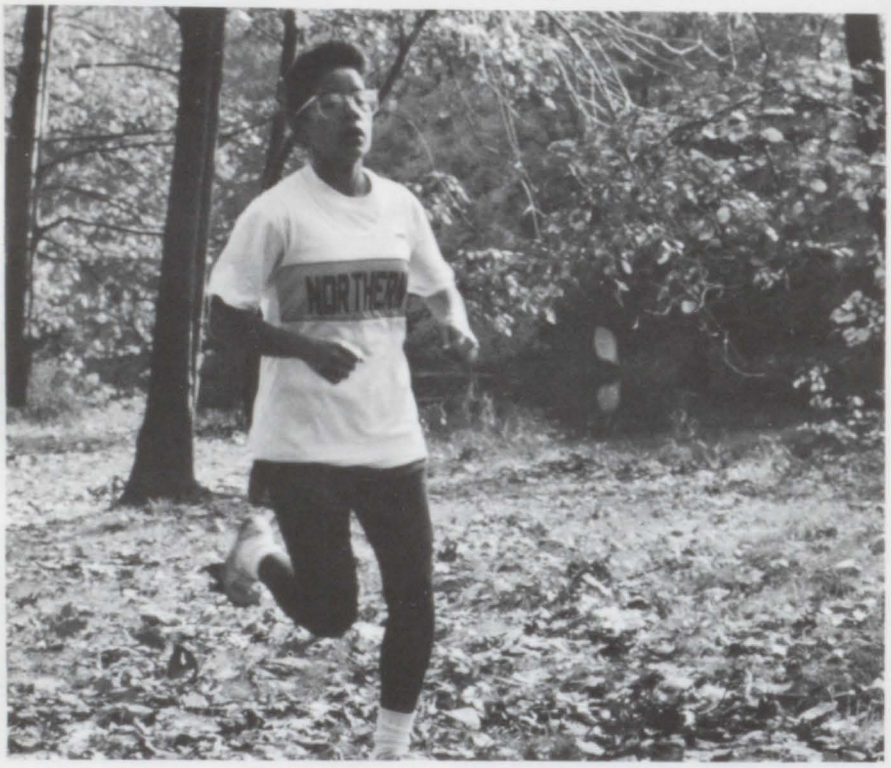
The women's cross country team met one of its goals last fall when it placed third in the MAC Red Division dual meets. The other goals—to bring home three invitational trophies and qualify for state finals as a team for the third year in a row—will remain lofty aspirations for future teams.

Women's cross country takes a lot of dedicated work, constantly testing the athlete's agility and stamina. As senior Laura Burrows puts it, "What I like best about women's cross country is the competition!"

This year's team was led by seniors and four-year veterans Holly Chappel and Laura Burrows, sophomore Maria Aguinaga and freshmen Mary Beauchamp and Jenny Crawford. Although everyone on the team contributed great performances on a daily basis, only two runners were fortunate enough to qualify for the state finals—Chappel and Beauchamp. Each of these girls qualified by running exceptionally well at the regional meet, where the team missed continuing on to the state meet by five points.

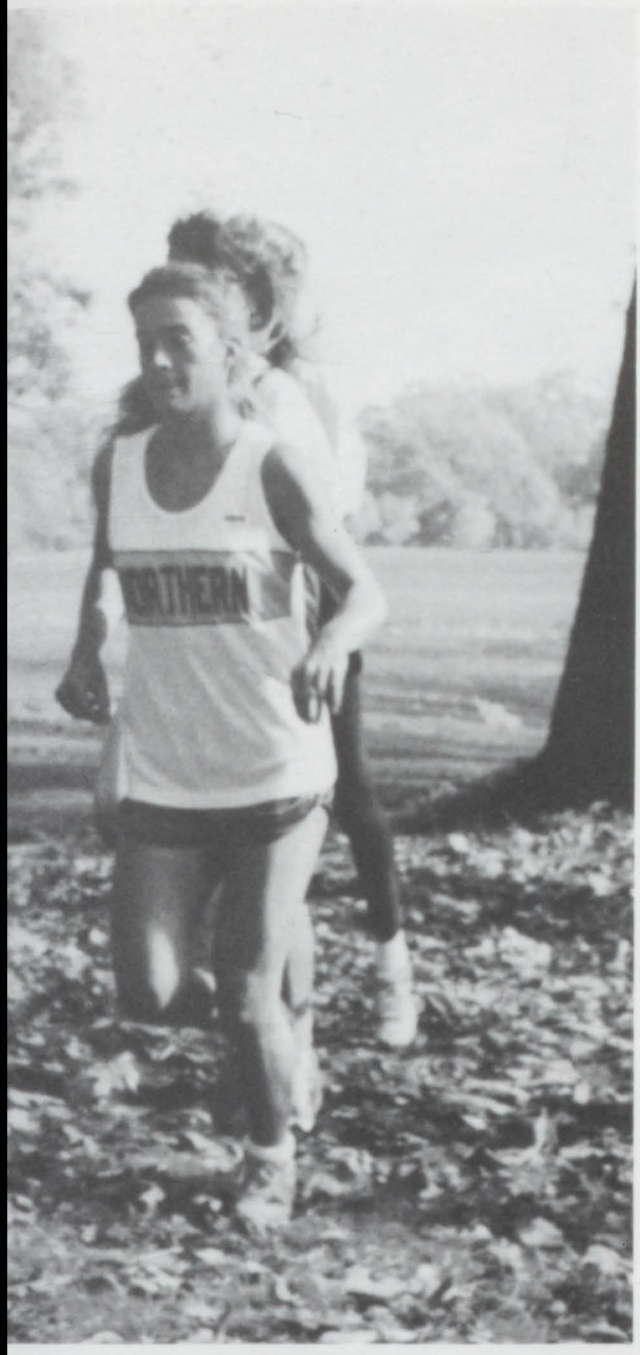
"Even though the team didn't qualify, we still had a great year, and I enjoyed every minute of it," said Chappel. "I'll really miss this sport in years to come."

**Still running against** the wind, seniors Holly Chappel and Laura Burrows keep an even stride. These strides led Chappell to the State Finals.



**Dashing through the** woods on a 3.1 mile trail, sophomore Maria Aguinaga strives for the win.

**Always a fight** to the finish! The rivalry continues between the Huskies and the Vikings as freshman Jenny Crawford pulls ahead of her opponent.



**Women's Cross Country—Front Row:** Jenny Hewitt, Andrea Scheurer, Laura Skinner, Maria Aguinaga, Mary Beauchamp, Jeanine Britz. **Back Row:** Jordan Vizdos, Holly Chappel, Amy Furay, Sarah Louks, Jenny Crawford, Laura Burrows.

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| 24 | Washington Eisenhower | 39 |
| 31 | Sterling Heights Stevenson | 24 |
| 17 | Port Huron High | 39 |
| 18 | Sterling Heights | 39 |
| 15 | Fraser | 50 |

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| 18 | Warren Cousino | 43 |
| 45 | Grosse Pointe North | 18 |
| 37 | Chippewa Valley | 20 |
| 28 | Utica Ford | 29 |
| 23 | Marine City | 34 |

**The Husky women** listen for the starting gun at an early morning invitational. The season was ended with great success.

**Darting for the** finish, senior Laura Burrows perfects her stride. Burrows was a four-year member of the cross country team.

# Victory

## Sprinting The Tough Roads To Success
## Teams Excel As They Qualify For States

Winning was the key word used throughout the season. The men's cross country team did not just talk about it, they did it.

"We are really improving every year, last year we were out there to have fun, this year we still had fun but won sometimes, too. Next year it will be just win!" said junior Marty Mechtenberg.

The team was lead by MVP senior, Jeff Pickett and all-area junior, Tyson Connolly, along with rookie of the year freshmen, Eric Osborn. "I really felt that I was a part of something good," said Osborn.

This team did such an outstanding job for coach Mark Maxwell that he is really looking forward to next season. "We did good things this year, but I am expecting better things next season," said Maxwell. This was Maxwell's second year coaching the team, and the first time he has taken a team to state finals. The accomplishments of this year included an overall record of 10-2 and 5-2 in the MAC with a 3rd place ranking overall.

"These achievements did not come easily though. It was a whole lot of fun, but it took a lot of hard work and determination to achieve our goals," said Connolly.

The next time you think of cross country don't just think of it as a bunch of guys running through the woods, think of it as the well-disciplined team known as the Husky Men's Cross Country Team.

**Getting ready for** battle Kevin Beedon, looks out at the treacherous course he will soon conquer. Beedon took great strides as he ran through his first year of cross country.

**With the finish** line in sight, freshman Omar Prone picks up the pace to lift his team to another victory. Prone was voted most improved runner on the team.

**Running with the** anticipation of winning, junior Tyson Connolly attempts to bring home a first place award. Connolly was voted to the all area cross country team.

**Men's Cross Country—Front Row:** Jon Jelinek, Garrett Gentner, Brad Stroh, Bob Struthers, Eric Osborn, Jason Kent, Eric Kent. **Second Row:** Omar Prone, Marty Mechtenberg, Mike Allen, Scott Singer, Marc McCallister, Rich Volkening, Matt Butrell, Chris Spencer, Jeff Pickett, John Aguinaga. **Back Row:** Kevin Beedon, Ed Greaux, Ed Ruffing, Chris Ventimiglia, Dan Reynolds, Jim Eilers, Dan Monaghan, Jesse Messing, Tyson Connolly, Mark Maxwell.

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| 26 | Eisenhower | 33 | 15 | Warren Cousino | 48 |
| 28 | Stevenson | 29 | 17 | Fraser | 46 |
| 22 | Port Huron High | 37 | 32 | Shippewa Valley | 23 |
| 23 | Sterling Heights | 37 | 24 | East Detroit | 31 |
| 22 | G.P. North | 38 | 34 | Utica Ford | 22 |
| 23 | Clintondale | 38 | 21 | Marine City | 40 |

**Preparing for their** race at Marysville members of the cross country team stretch their muscles to prevent injury. The team takes their running seriously, taking time to pump each other up before the big event.

**Watch out! He's** gaining on you. Freshman, Eric Osborn plans his attack to beat his defenseless opponent. Osborn was a record breaking rookie of the year.

**Women's Varsity Tennis—Front Row:** Jenny Kreis, Nicole Boyea, Keely Baribou, Jenny Lucas, Sarah Chapman, Krista Deegan. **Back Row:** Coach Al Wright, Vinita Parekh, Julie Havel, Sushama Gundlapalli, Megan Lozen, Katie Gostinger, Shelly Collins, Lesley Hubbell, Sunita Zacharias.

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| 7 | Lanse Creuse North | 0 | 8 | Sterling Heights | 0 |
| 8 | Sterling Heights | 0 | 7 | Eisenhower | 1 |
| 5 | Grosse Pointe South | 3 | 8 | Lanse Creuse | 0 |
| 7 | Grosse Pointe North | 1 | 7 | Grand Blanc | 1 |

**Woman's J.V. Tennis—Front Row:** Brandi Navarro, Kara Gibb, Shannon Snodgrass, Danielle Darczy, Andrea Dolan, Amy Wilkins, Jenny Graham, Tracey Johnson, Natalie Britz, Audrey Stover. **Back Row:** Coach Mary Kay Baribeau, Olivia Ross, Lisa Karl, Jessica Ross, Katie Malburg, Jessica Beyer, Anne Giroux, Penny Frohardt, Jacki Batagello, Christy Wills, Amy Anderson, Angie Smith.

**What a season!** Only one lucky player managed to pass through a game ahead of junior Lesley Hubbell, who competed with the "big girls" since her freshmen year.

**Visualizing a win,** senior Sunita Zacharias returns the ball with force to her opponent. Zacharias, member of the varsity tennis team, was honored as MVP during the 1990 tennis season.

# The Elite

## A Matchful of Racquets Serve The Best Second In The State, But First At Heart

Committment, dedication and working well together, create a great tennis team. These are just a few qualities that the women's tennis at Northern possess.

The girls had a very exciting season by winning the MAC championship and the regional championship as well as finishing second in the state. Lesley Hubbell and Sunita Zacharias were the Husky team captains. Zacharias was chosen the team's most valuable player.

"It was a great honor to be chosen MVP by my teammates. I was very surprised," said Zacharias.

Receiving first place trophies in the Warren Mott, Flushing, and both Husky Invitationals, the team continued their winning ways to the State Finals.

"It felt great to take home the first place medals and the trophy," said Katie Gostinger.

Lesley Hubbell played number one singles for her third year and was chosen player of the year by the Times Herald. The doubles team of Sarah Chapman and Keeley Baribeau played number one doubles. Shelly Collins and Krista Deegan teamed up at number two doubles while Gostinger and Nicole Boyea teamed for at number three doubles. Boyea was the only freshman on the varsity team with an outstanding record of 31-1. Jenny Kreis and Jenny Lucas also had a successful season at number four doubles.

**Serve! Beginning a** match with victory in sight, Jenny Kreis gives tennis her utmost concentration. Kreis competed with her partner, Jenny Lucas, in fourth doubles.

**Staying on her** toes junior Shelly Collins dedicates herself to the game. Collins played second doubles with her partner Krista Deegan. They played a vital role in boosting the team to state finals, where they received a second place ranking.

# Forehand

## Spectacular Effort Produces Great Year
## Team Competes With Best At States

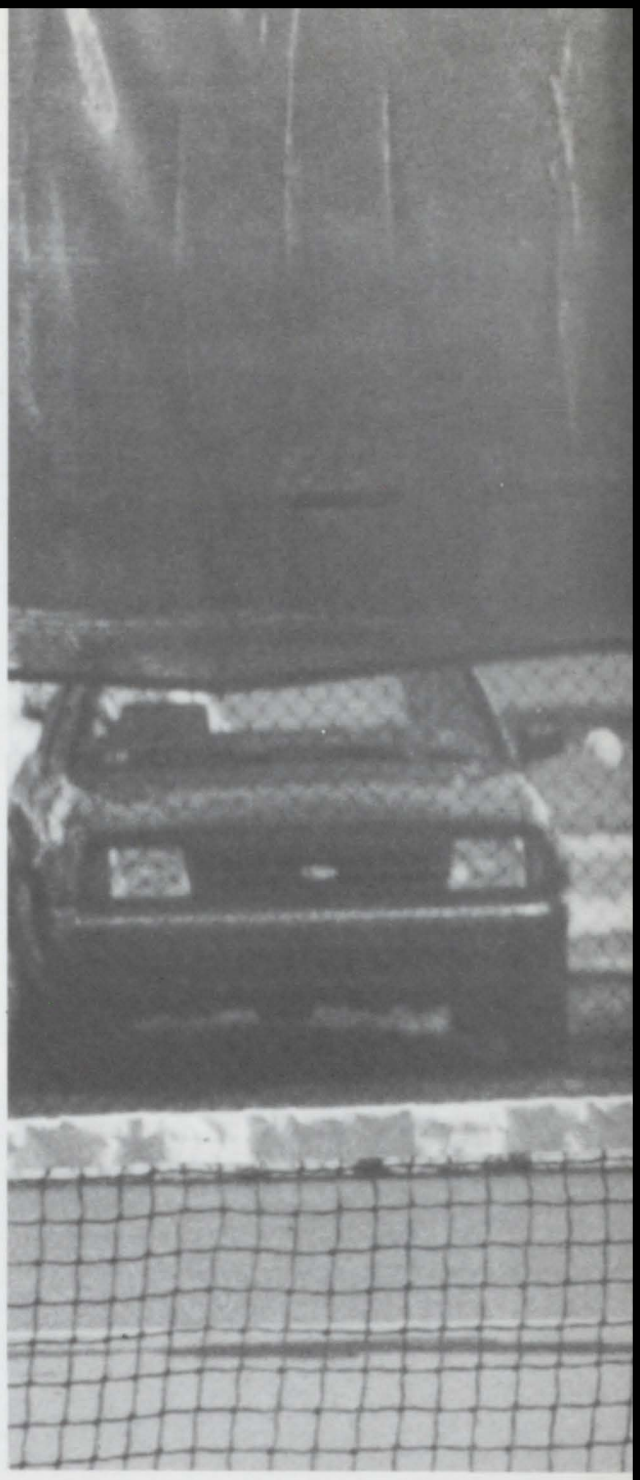
Forty-love, game point, and one fault—the entire match rides on your shoulders. It is this kind of pressure, felt by the members of the men's tennis team, that makes them serve their way to victory.

Most players on the team go one step further than thinking of tennis as just a game. They think of it as a chance to prove themselves worthy of a spot in the well disciplined group we link to Husky athletics.

Aside from regular practice, some of the players train on their own. Whether they run, work on serves, play with a friend, or just hit against the boards, the Husky tennis players are always giving one hundred and ten percent. "It's hard work but it's always worth that little bit of extra effort to be a part of the team," said senior, Rob Rumptz.

The discipline and hard work taught to the players by their coach will not only help them on the court, but will also help them later in life by teaching them that hard work and dedication is the only way to be the best at whatever they strive toward.

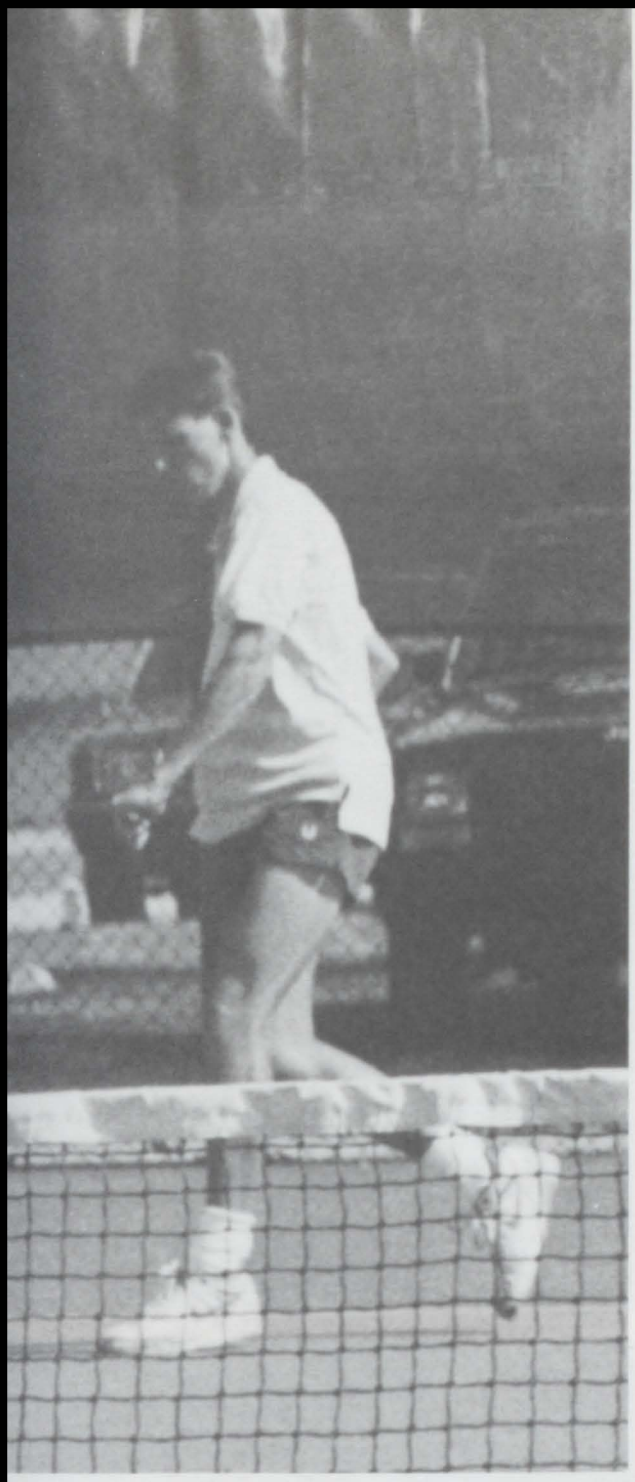
The next time you smell the scent of a freshly opened can of tennis balls, or watch a match on television, look beyond the court at the blood, sweat, and tears; see if you can feel the adrenaline rushing through your veins the same way the players devoted to their game do.



**Carefully thinking where** he is going to place the ball senior, Tim Hanchon ('91), gives a powerful forehand to his opponent.

**Making sure he** puts the ball on the racket senior, Jason Deegan ('91), hopes he can lead the team to another victory.

**At number one** singles, senior Tim Hammill ('91), plans to defeat another one of his opponents. Hammill consistently came through with wins for the team.



**Men's Tennis—Front Row:** Chris Atkins, Jake Jelinek, Jason Mikolayek, Tim Hammill, Kevin Beedon, Rob Rumptz. **Second Row:** James Curtis, Todd Blomquist, Brian Jamison, Bob Brown, Jason Deegan. **Back Row:** Chris Beck, Tim Hanchon, Shane Galbraith, Mark Soule, Joe Beauchamp.

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| 7 | Anchor Bay | 0 | 8 | Lanse Creuse | 0 |
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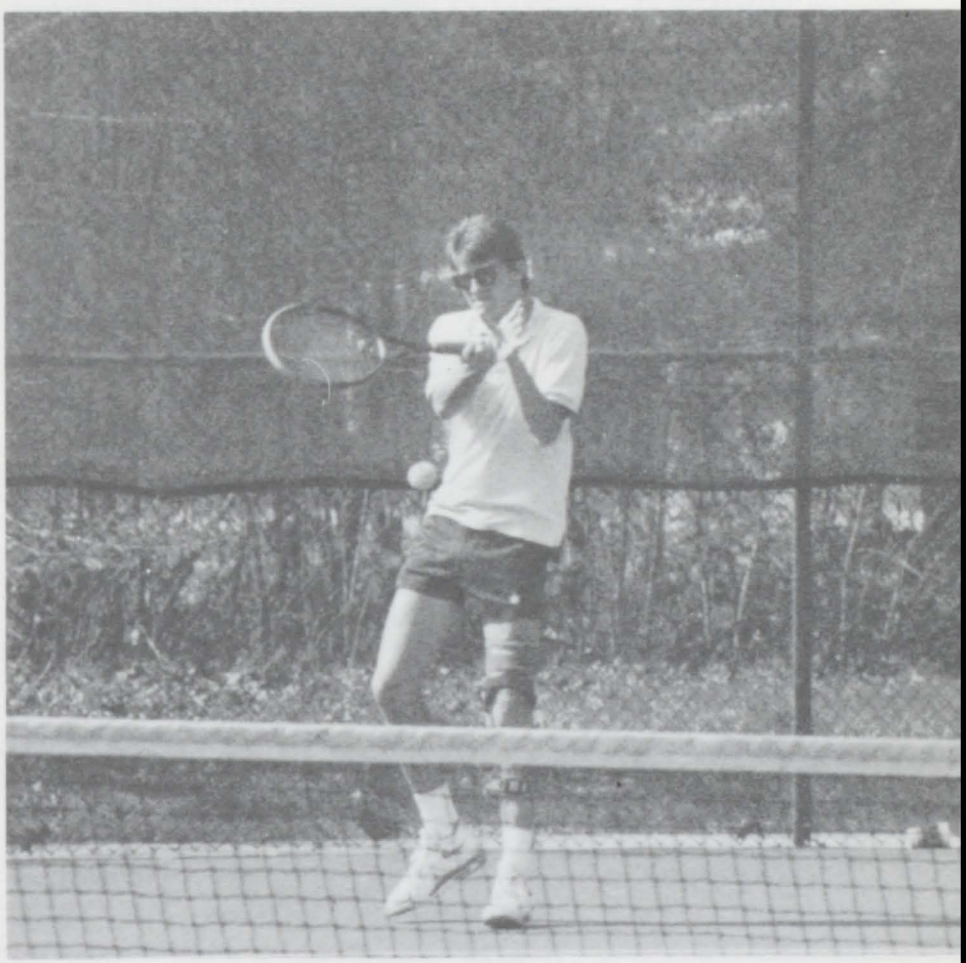

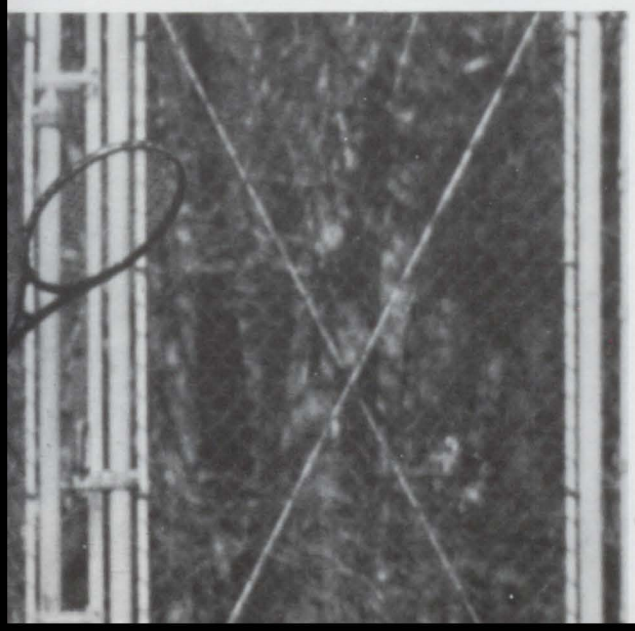

**Keeping his cool,** senior Todd Blomquist ('91) attempts to override his opponent. Blomquist has been an active member on the tennis team for three years.

# Intact

## Rising To A New Level Of Competition Results In A Defensive MAC Attack

"We are the mighty varsity," chants the crowd. The team began an exciting, but rocky season by conquering the Marysville Vikings. The team joined a new league and was in for some tough competition

"When we first started the season we were a bit intimidated by some of the large teams", said junior Brain Schaffer.

The Huskies held their own and came out to win six of their nine games and receive a third place ranking in the MAC.

Three swings and you're out, is usually the way it's done, but not for the Huskies. After the win against Marysville the team had a three game losing streak. Instead of considering themselves "out," they came back to rule the grid iron for the remainder of the season.

"We were pretty discouraged but then we held a team meeting that really turned us around. I think the team showed great strength of character by rallying together the way we did," said senior Ryan Porte.

The four team captains, seniors Brian Hanton, Ryan Porte, Sam Bland and Norm Cosgrove were outstanding players for the Huskies. Porte and Bland made All Area honors while Hanton was named Blue Water Player Of The Year.

The Huskies proved their strength and potential with the new challenge they faced in continuing the tradition of superior Husky Football.

**Crashing any further** progression of the opponent, junior Jon Pickett and senior Norm Cosgrove halt the running backs goal of a first down.

**A tradition of** stomping the Big Reds continued as the Huskies captured the coveted Brick Fowler trophy, which is awarded annually to the victorious team.

**Saluting the crowd** after a victorious game, the team begins to celebrate. It was a fight to the finish but after a three game losing streak the Huskies came back to win the rest of their games.

**Varsity Football—Front Row:** Brian Hanton, Matt Gladchun, Matt Eagen, Jeff Dent, Chris Nelson, John Virnich, Rod Fleet, Tim Hammill, Jon Pickett, Brian Kovach, Ryan Porte. **Second Row:** Dave Alcorn, Brian Lynch, Norm Cosgrove, Tony Powell, Chris Emerick, Paul Crouch, Mark Wagley, Eric Gladwish, Jason Kuhlman, Dan Stickel, Dave Muzzy, Andrae Powell. **Third Row:** Jeremy Walters, Herb Mueller, Corey Repp, Ken Snyder, Eric Johnson, Don Duman, Kurt Crosby, Joshua Wilton, Jon Clark, Karne Holcer, Cody Marlatt, Dave Dortman, Nick Ward, Rich Armstead. **Fourth Row:** Dave Price, Jim Louks, Dave Betts, Bob Kearns, James Gardner, Mike Bales, Steve Friend, Jamie Forton, Joe Gerrow, Jason Williamson, Tony Chamberlain, Brian Schaffer, Sam Bland, Richard LaLonde. **Fifth Row:** Trainer, Ed Rawza, Jeffrey Davis, Jason Mikolayek, Jason Deegan, Jannik Christensen, Jake Selk, Dennis Smith, Michael McPharlin, Doug Alcock, Roger Howison, Sean Gladwish, Trainer, Kevin Earl, Todd Blomquist. **Back Row:** Assistant Coach, Larry Klink, Head Coach, Craig Dahlke Assistant Coach, Joel Bates, Assistant Coach, Jim Bates.

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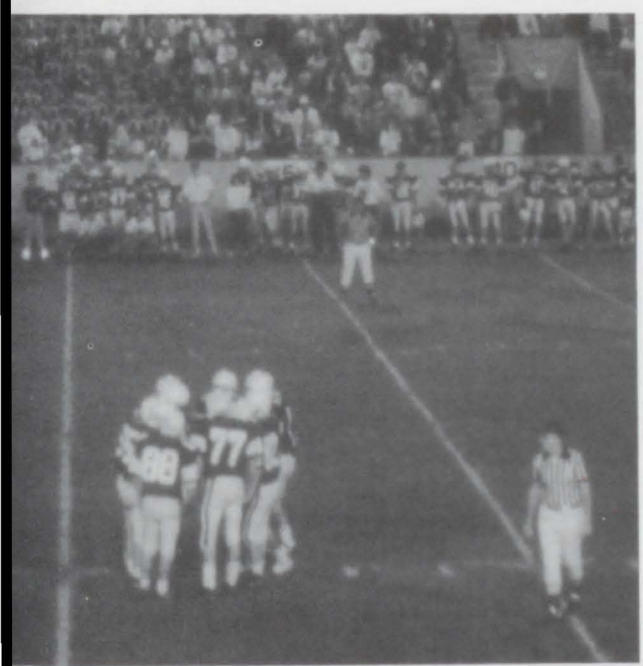

**In the huddle** the team plans attacks. Many fans who congregated at Memorial Stadium every Friday night for home games.

**Offensive line players** listen in as Coach Craig Dahlke draws up some line plays. Jason Williamson, Joe Gerrow and Rich Armstead are key players in the protection of the quarterback.

**J.V. Football—Front Row:** Brian Weiss, Emil Zimmer, Todd Murphy, Aaron Schattler, Scott Russell, Steve Weber, Brad Manuilow. **Second Row:** Mike Lashbrook, Bob Nickerson, Shane Smith, Rick Jacobs, Jamie Thomas, Bernie Pelc, Scott Courtney, Jeremy Stoner, Doug Rennon. **Third Row:** Coach, Lonnie Rutkofske, Aaron Petz, Kirk Conley, Jeff Perry, Nolan Murphy, Jeff Kane, Thomas Gaffney, Adam Hoffman, Adam Course, Coach, Rich Rennon. **Back Row:** Wally Badalamenti, Chris Heidenreich, Tim Liechty, Matt Torres, Dan O'Conner, Joe Duckworth, Joel Ferguson, Jeff Land, Jason Sparling, Brian Campbell.

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| 14 | Marysville | 15 | 18 | Sterling Heights | 21 |
| 0 | Chippewa Valley | 20 | 6 | Eisenhower | 20 |
| 6 | East Detroit | 40 | 26 | Port Huron High | 6 |
| 18 | Stevenson | 28 | 20 | Ford | 30 |
| | | | 6 | Grosse Pointe North | 7 |

**Freshman Football—Front Row:** Matt Luhmann, Chris Jacobs, Brian Barr, Christian Smith, Chris Smith, Rusty Sarrine, Terry Hillger, Jon Smith. **Second Row:** Charlie Zimmer, Eric Pagel, Tim McPharlin, Jerry Glombowski, Brian Beckham, Bill Nestle, Chris Utley, Jeff Stone. **Third Row:** Jeremy Hyslop, Jason Schrader, Mike Forbes, Brad Green, Dwayne VanCamp, Jeremy Weckle, Damon Duva, Rob Worthington, Derek Hastings. **Fourth Row:** Troy Schneider, Edward Miller, Bill Bass, Scott Emigh, Danny Raab, Aaron Jamison, Jason McKenzie, Cory Moretz, Paul Allard. **Back Row:** Coach Dana Pool, Dave Montross, Shane Bettis, Jason Rapson, Brian Murphy, Chip Raski, Brian Maxwell, Coach Dan Hanton.

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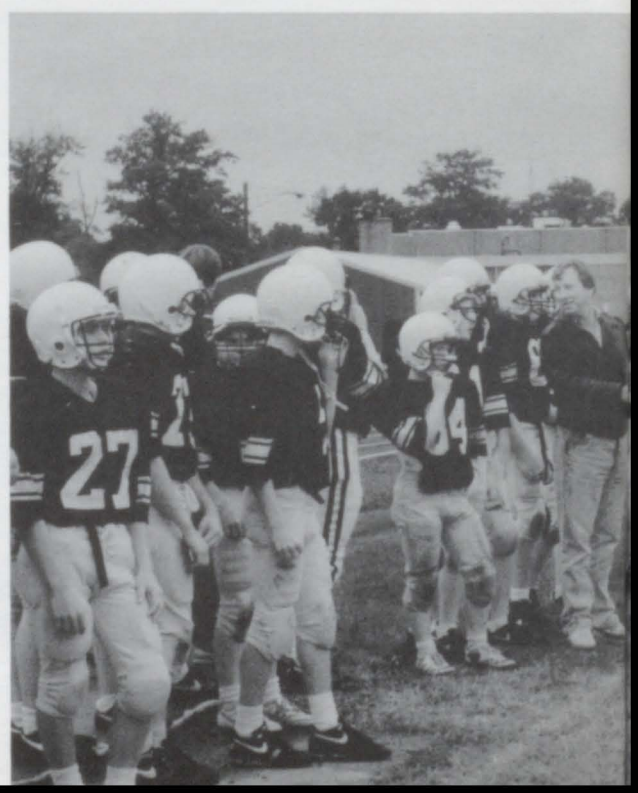

# Improving

## Lookout Here Comes The New Generation
## Upcoming Huskies Tackle The MAC League

Fourth down and five yards to go. Should we go for it or kick? This decision as well as many others must be made in a split second when you're out on the grid iron. Not only does the varsity team have these questions to answer but so does the junior varsity and freshmen football teams. Even though the crowd turn-out was a little less than the varsity football games these two teams gave 100% when a play was to be decided or executed.

"It's great to be out there making tackles, but I can't wait until I play varsity so the fans can see me," said freshman Brian Barr. Although they were undefeated this season, the freshmen players are determined not to let it go to their heads, they know the opposing teams will come back stronger next year.

The junior varsity team did not do as well as the freshmen this season, but they too gave it their all. There were some injuries but the team didn't let that get them down. Their spirit helped them through the long season of bumps and bruises.

Any team that dared step into the cage with the Huskies deserved to be chewed on because, "If you can't run with the big dogs, stay on the porch."

**"Don't bring no** weak stuff," said sophomore Jamie Thomas as he knocked his Sterling Heights opponent to the ground.

**Getting the play** call from the sidelines, freshman Bill Nestle prepares to inform his teammates of the play.

**As daylight comes** into sight freshman Chris Smith makes a great break to the outside for an extra twenty yards.

**With the hopes** of his freshman football team scoring another touchdown, Coach Dan Hanton waits in anticipation.

**Women's Varsity Basketball—Front Row:** Katie Carey, Allison Lukovich, **Second Row:** Laura Kellar, Annette Wessels, Danielle Diehl, Missy Hornby, Holly Bert, Janet Hansen. **Back Row:** Jennifer Atwell, Kathy Peek, Sherry Smith, Leeann Stokan, Dana Stein, Jennifer Perry, Coach Dave Tchozewski.

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| 45 | Marysville | 48 | 42 | Ford | 52 |
| 29 | St. Clair | 50 | 27 | Port Huron High | 58 |
| 39 | Grosse Pointe South | 55 | 34 | Eisenhower | 51 |
| 57 | Lakeshore | 32 | 70 | East Detroit | 47 |
| 29 | Lanse Creuse North | 39 | 37 | Chippewa Valley | 69 |
| 34 | Fraser | 39 | 39 | Stevenson | 72 |
| 62 | East Detroit | 66 | 35 | Sterling Heights | 74 |
| 29 | Chippewa Valley | 36 | 51 | Ford | 60 |
| 41 | Stevenson | 58 | 37 | Port Huron High | 62 |
| 21 | Sterling Heights | 79 | 37 | Eisenhower | 51 |

**Women's Junior Varsity Basketball—Front Row:** Julie Gable, Sarah Staples. **Second Row:** Anne Reeves, Heather Jex, Nicole Dane, Terri Krause, Molly Mechtenberg, Katie Drake. **Back Row:** Carrie Lewandowski, Margaret Ruffing, Melissa Russel, Amy Beecroft, Michelle Brown, Erin Atwell, Coach Michele Christensen. **(Not Pictured:** Brandi Plummer.)

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| 25 | St. Clair | 48 | 33 | Port Huron High | 49 |
| 21 | Grosse Pointe South | 47 | 30 | Eisenhower | 31 |
| 47 | Lakeshore | 26 | 30 | East Detroit | 42 |
| 29 | Lanse Creuse North | 36 | 36 | Chippewa | 45 |
| 57 | Fraser | 21 | 30 | Stevenson | 40 |
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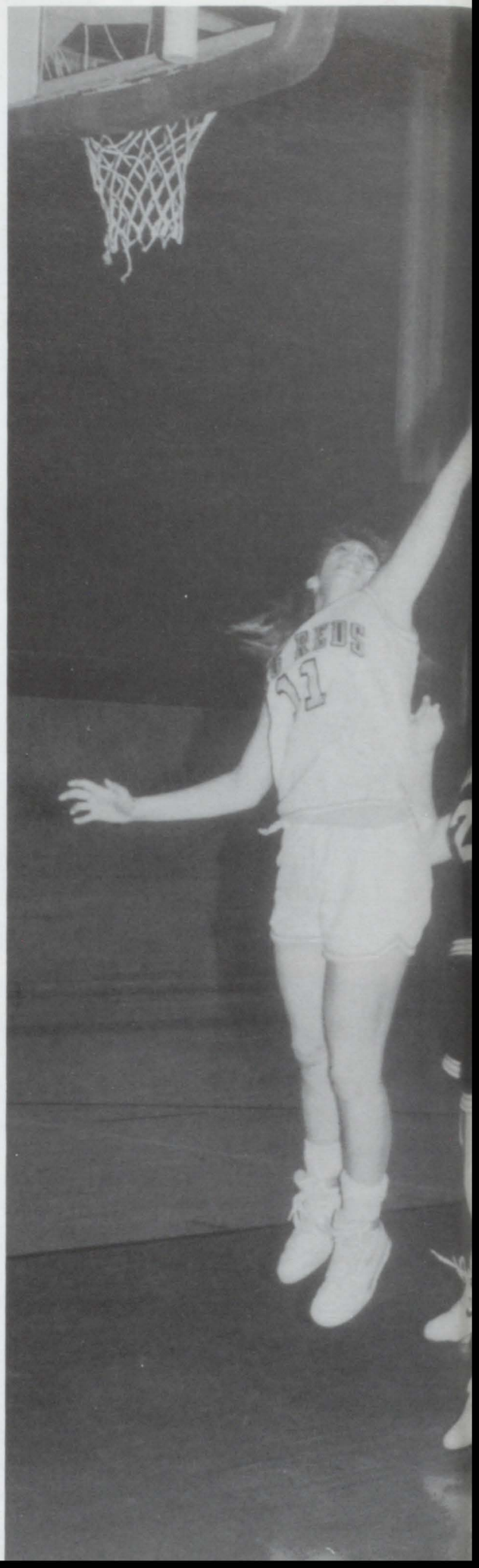

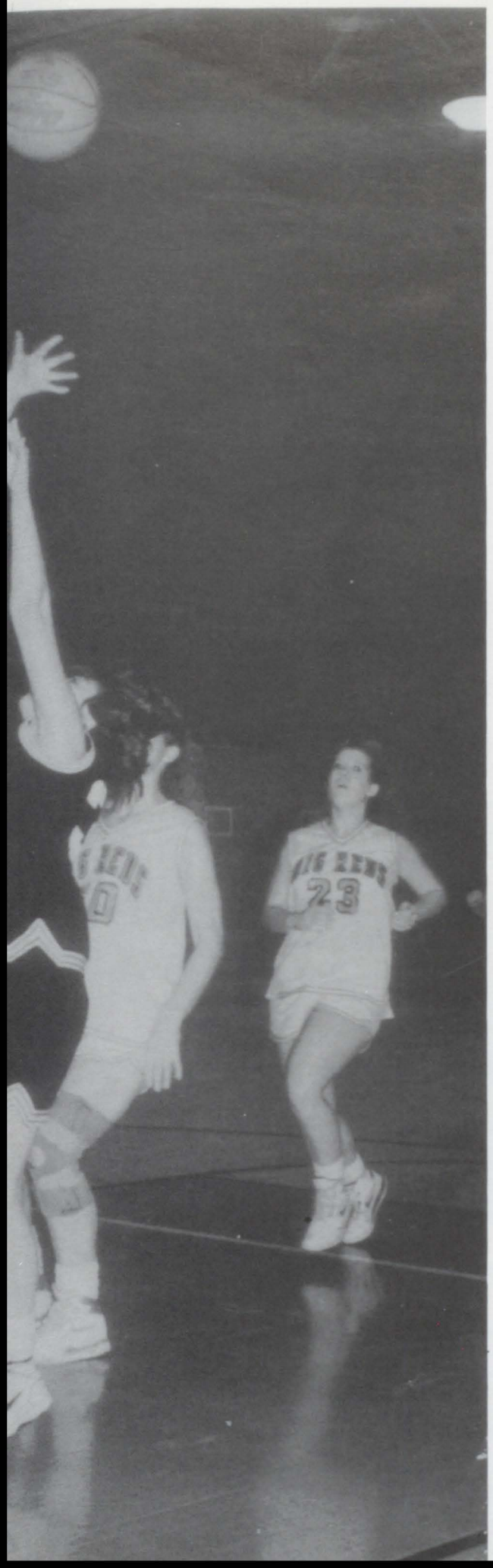

# Together

## Competition Reddens In The New League Teams Hoop It Up For A Dribbling Season

You're down by one as you put up a desperation shot before the buzzer sounds. The ball and the rim battle until the basketball prevails and swishes through the hoop.

The varsity basketball team had some upsets this season with two wins and nineteen losses. "Even with our final scores we still proved ourselves to be tough players and we stuck through it all," said senior Leanne Stokan.

The varsity team had the opportunity to have three sophomores moved up from their former junior varsity positions. "The players were moved up to provide them with varsity experience that will be of great value in the seasons ahead," said Coach Dave Tchozewski.

The junior varsity team finished the season with six wins and fourteen losses. The team worked hard in overcoming the new competition brought on by the MAC. "We did not let our lost games get us down; we thought about the positive points we accomplished during the games and worked from there," said Nicole Dane.

Throughout the season both teams were faced with new and exciting challenges and although the teams were not always on top, their Husky spirit never diminished.

**Going for a** lay-up sophomore Katie Carey attempts to raise the score. Carey was one of three underclassmen to play on the varsity team.

**In a fight** for the rebound freshman Nicole Dane pushes her way to into the key. Dane was a member of the junior varsity basketball team.

**Golf—Front Row:** Jason Bednarek, Dan Bankson, John Adair, Ryan Kimball, Ben Papinaw, Brian Berry, Keith Hinton. **Back Row:** Asst. Coach Mr. Al Brown, Kurt Vollmer, Bill Ort, Chris Beck, Kevin Crittenden, Brad Ellis, Coach Mr. William Murray.

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| 116 | Utica | 170 | 176 | Chippewa Valley | 177 |
| 167 | Imlay City | 179 | 171 | Eisenhower | 172 |
| 167 | Marysville | 181 | 169 | Lanse Creuse North | 168 |
| 154 | Sterling Heights | 166 | 163 | Sterling Heights | 188 |
| 166 | Port Huron High | 165 | 168 | Eisenhower | 170 |
| 165 | Chippewa Valley | 169 | 168 | Lanse Creuse North | 169 |
| 166 | Utica | 195 | 172 | Port Huron High | 170 |

**Equestrian—Front Row:** A.J. Brennan, Barb Taylor. **Back Row:** Samantha Hutchinson, Heather Robbins, Renee Williams, Becky Allen, Marcie Cutcher, Tonya Sweet, Mary Sovereen, Kim Strickroot, Sean McCracken.

**1st Meet**

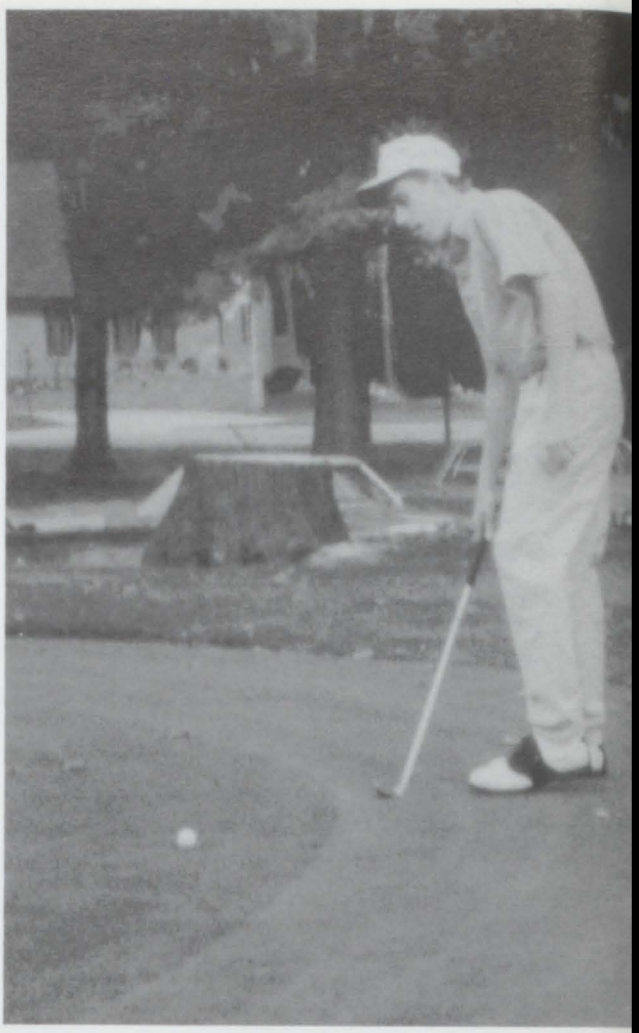
| Place | | Score |
|---|---|---|
| 1st | Port Huron Northern | 116 |
| 2nd | Yale | 93 |
| 3rd | Anchor Bay | 65 |
| 4th | Lanse Creuse North | 39 |
| 5th | Memphis | 21 |

**2nd Meet**

| Place | | Score |
|---|---|---|
| 1st | Port Huron Northern | 125 |
| 2nd | Yale | 82 |
| 3rd | Marysville | 52 |
| | Continued | |
| 4th | Port Huron High | 45 |
| 5th | Memphis | 17 |

**3rd Meet**

| Place | | Score |
|---|---|---|
| 1st | Port Huron Northern | 123 |
| 2nd | Cros-Lex | 69 |
| 3rd | Anchor Bay | 68 |
| 4th | Marysville | 40 |
| 5th | St. Clair | 35 |
| 6th | Port Huron High | 15 |



**Taking his time** junior Bill Ort patiently lines up his putt. Patience plays a big part in success on the golf course.

**A swinging warm** up for sophomore Dan Bankson takes pressure off the match to come.

# Elite Two

## Galloping In A Dither Across The Greens Teams Create Divots In The New MAC

Although the golf and equestrian teams appear to have little in common, one significant similarity ties them together: They are winners.

Incredible amounts of hard work and dedication paid off when the golf team rose to first in the MAC League. With eleven wins and three losses, the varsity golf team came out on top.

Long hours of practice, day after day, gave the team just the edge needed to make them number one in the MAC. Sophomore Daniel Bankson said, "I don't consider our practices to be long, because they improve my game."

Even though the equestrian team is not in the "fore" front, it has proved itself worthy of attention. The team had a more successful season, by winning all three of their district meets and becoming District Twelve Class A Champions. "It has been such a long time since the equestrian team had such a great group of riders, I'm just glad I can be a part of it," said sophomore Becky Allen.

Practice begins at home for the equestrian riders. The horse and rider need to have a keen understanding of each other, to be able to perform as one during the competition. It is easy to see that the champion riders have this ability to stay calm and make the horse respond under the pressure of the judge's watchful eye. The equestrian team is made up of extremely talented and dedicated individuals that give it their all.

**Gitty Up! Commanding** her horse, senior Mary Sovereen cantors around the ring.

# Superior

## Effort Leads To Great Team Success
## State Ranking Encourages 100% Play

On a fast break, senior Brian Jamison gave a great alley-oop to senior Todd Blomquist for a sweet slam! The crowd went wild, showing its approval of a play.

The team's work ethic gave opposing coaches headaches all season long. They could pass the ball outside and let Jamison shoot up the three-point shot, or dish the ball inside and let Blomquist dominate the key with sensational inside moves, or let the great dribbling and passing ability of Hanton and junior Andrae Powell take over the offense. The opposing teams did not look forward to stepping into the Husky house of pain.

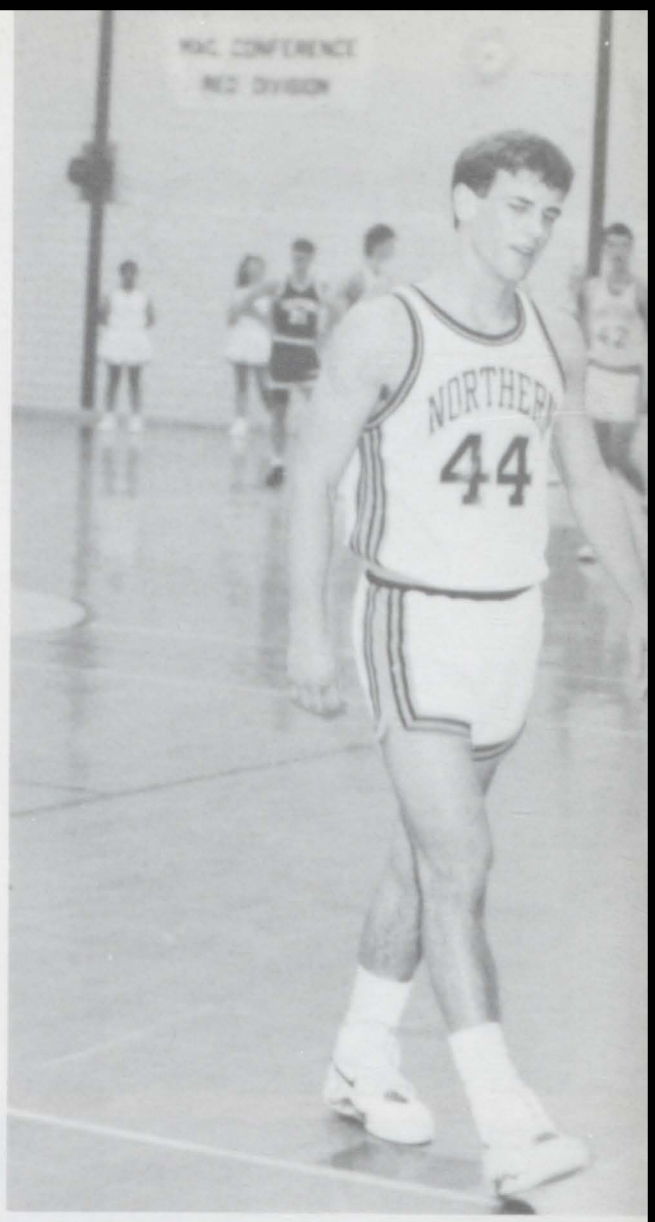
The team work these athletes showed was incredible; the bench stood for almost every basket. They slapped hands and patted each other on the back.

"This year's team had a bonding that teams I have played on in the past did not. It was a special team," said junior Kurt Crosby.

The team began the season ranked 16th in the state and continued to move up the AP basketball poll by averaging 70.8 points per game, and holding opponents to 55.9.

"Sometimes the team showed a lack of hustle because we did not think we needed to play hard to win," said coach Dan Hanton.

The team finished the season with a record of 22-4.




**Although senior Brian** Hanton plays an aggressive game, the aggravation of fouling out never makes a player happy. Hanton was one of three team captains. The other two were senior Brian Jamison and Todd Blomquist.

**Pre-game warm up** lets the blood flow. Junior Andrae Powell and senior Dave Danko get pumping with the enthusiasm of competition.

**Score-two points** more. Senior Todd Blomquist boosts the score with an average layup. Blomquist was better known for his outstanding slam dunks throughout the season. Exciting basketball of this caliber kept the Husky fans on the edge of their seats.

**Varsity Basketball-Front Row:** Jon Pickett, Sean Gladwish. **Second Row:** Norm Cosgrove, Kurt Crosby, David Danko, Bobby Wright, Andrae Powell. **Back Row:** Assistant coach Jim Bates, Brian Hanton, Brian Jamison, Rob Dawson, Todd Blomquist, Blake Nelson, Chris Hall, Coach Dan Hanton.

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| 83 | Marysville | 34 | 68 | Ford | 72 |
| 87 | St. Clair | 66 | 76 | Port Huron | 50 |
| 57 | Grosse Point S. | 45 | 59 | Eisenhower | 52 |
| 76 | Lakeshore | 61 | 79 | East Detroit | 49 |
| 100 | L'Anse Creuse | 69 | 87 | Chippewa Valley | 51 |
| 75 | Fraser | 61 | 67 | Stevenson | 50 |
| 90 | East Detroit | 32 | 57 | Sterling Heights | 60 |
| 89 | Chippewa Valley | 77 | 58 | Ford | 62 |
| 76 | Stevenson | 54 | 67 | Port Huron | 51 |
| 69 | Sterling Heights | 60 | 71 | Eisenhower | 64 |
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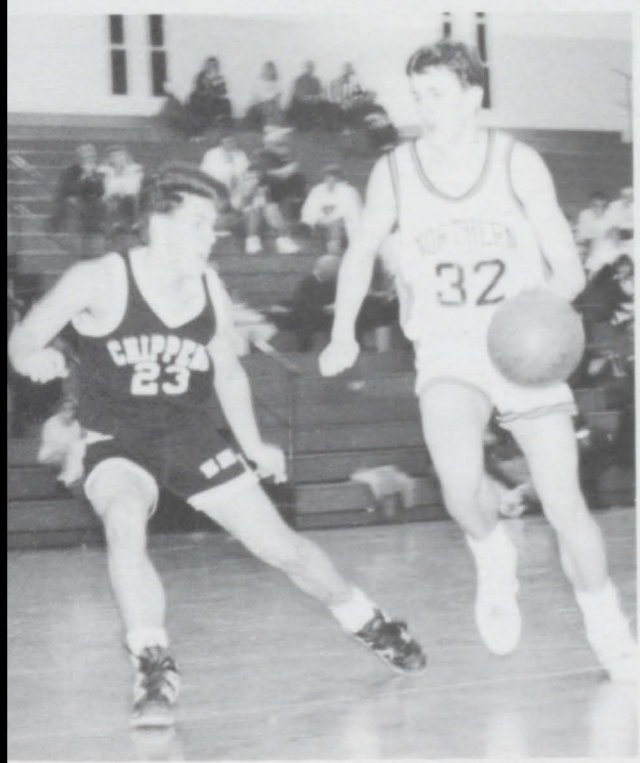

**Looking for an** opening senior Brian Jamison attempted to find a flaw in Chippewa Valley's defense. The flaw was evident as the buzzer rang and left the clock with a score of 89-77, Huskies.

**One hundred and** ten percent sometimes means taking a fall. Junior Jon Pickett may have broken a few bones as a result of this, but he was always right behind his team, win or lose.

**JV Basketball—Front Row:** Aaron Schattler, Matt Gladchun, Bill Boldizsar, Dave Baine, Chad Armstrong, Troy Schneider. **Back Row:** Brady Nelson, Aaron Faust, Tony Powell, Brad Kemp, Coach Craig Dahlke, Jody Smith, Jeff Kriegbaum, Jeremy Lewandowski, Kawon Cureton.

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| 77 | Marysville | 41 |
| 65 | St. Clair | 46 |
| 52 | Grosse Pointe S. | 51 |
| 53 | Lakeshore | 37 |
| 77 | L'Anse Creuse | 68 |
| 57 | Fraser | 43 |
| 72 | East Detroit | 36 |
| 54 | Chippewa Valley | 50 |
| 37 | Stevenson | 38 |
| 60 | Sterling Heights | 64 |

| WE | | THEY |
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| 52 | Ford | 54 |
| 54 | Port Huron | 65 |
| 53 | Eisenhower | 55 |
| 75 | East Detroit | 43 |
| 53 | Chippewa Valley | 64 |
| 41 | Stevenson | 45 |
| 59 | Sterling Heights | 47 |
| 52 | Ford | 53 |
| 55 | Port Huron | 60 |
| 48 | Eisenhower | 54 |

**Freshmen Basketball—Front Row:** Rico Bonacci, Jon Smith, Scott Emigh, Ben Papinau, Todd Watson, Marc Weaver. **Back Row:** Jason Schrader, Bill Nestle, Brian Beckham, Coach Dave Tchozewski, Assistant Coach Chris Nesbitt, Chris Smith, John Cushman, Charley Parent.

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| 53 | Marysville | 52 |
| 39 | St. Clair | 51 |
| 45 | Port Huron | 53 |
| 66 | Fraser | 61 |
| 47 | Mt. Clemens | 64 |
| 81 | Clintondale | 61 |
| 72 | Woods Tower | 47 |
| 58 | Lakeshore | 59 |
| 48 | Lakeview | 38 |

| WE | | THEY |
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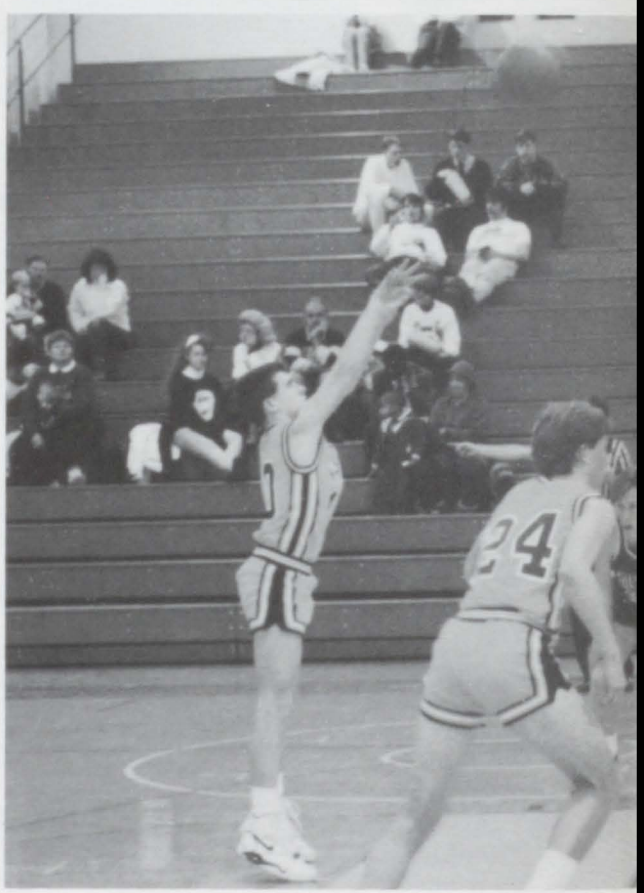
| 58 | Anchor Bay | 51 |
| 45 | Chippewa Valley | 60 |
| 71 | L'Anse Creuse | 70 |
| 53 | L'Anse Creuse N. | 52 |
| 73 | Grosse Pointe N. | 68 |
| 38 | Grosse Pointe S. | 47 |
| 59 | Port Huron | 53 |
| 75 | South Lake | 47 |
| 52 | East Detroit | 55 |



# Rebound

## Young, Energetic, Rousing Husky Hoopers Dribble Their Way To A Victorious Season

The fierce competition of the MAC Red Division brought a great challenge for the JV and freshmen basketball teams. With maximum effort and a large amount of team work both teams enjoyed good seasons in the new conference.

Quick thinking, cooperation, and fancy footwork were three techniques used all year long by coach Craig Dahlke and his JV team.

"When preparing before a game, I get mentally ready and think about the plays before thinking of anything else," said junior Tony Powell, who was moved up to the varsity team halfway through the season. The JV team enjoyed a 24 game winning streak dating back to their freshman year, but all streaks have to come to an end and they eventually did.

Most of the freshmen players found high school basketball to be completely different from junior high. Freshman Chris Smith learned that the coaches push harder and want the best possible effort to be given while on the court or at practice.

"Playing basketball in high school is more difficult, but it is more fun. We have more of a chance to play," said Smith.

While the freshman team was concentrating on the fundamentals of basketball, the JV was applying the skills they learned as freshmen with great success.

**After the JV** game the team and the Husky cheerleaders line up awaiting the Varsity's arrival into combat.

**About to make** an easy two points, freshman Brian Beckham drives past his opponents for the lay-up.

**Attempting another free** throw, freshman Jason Schrader tries to extend the Northern lead. Free throws are a key to any basketball victory.

**Shooting from the** free throw line, sophomore Aaron Schattler gathered another point in the JV game against Chippewa Valley.

# Grapplers

## Competing With Dedication And Commitment Athletes Conquer Their Worthy Opponents

When a young man steps onto the mat, he stands alone. He has nothing to stand behind, nowhere to run. He must face his opponent head to head. Admiring eyes fall upon him, as teammates and fans await the intensity of the match to come. No one will interfere or grab the rebound to cover a mistake. When the wrestler steps onto the mat, his only allies are commitment and dedication.

"Commitment is not giving up in hard times and sticking with it no matter what happens, win or lose. If the team loses, a part of myself loses. It's better for the team to win as a whole, even if I lose my individual match." said senior Kevin Pagel. Pagel has attained over one hundred varsity wins since his freshman year.

"Without dedication our team would not be as successful as it has turned out to be." said sophomore Carlos Castillo. Dedication does not come from muscles, but rather from within.

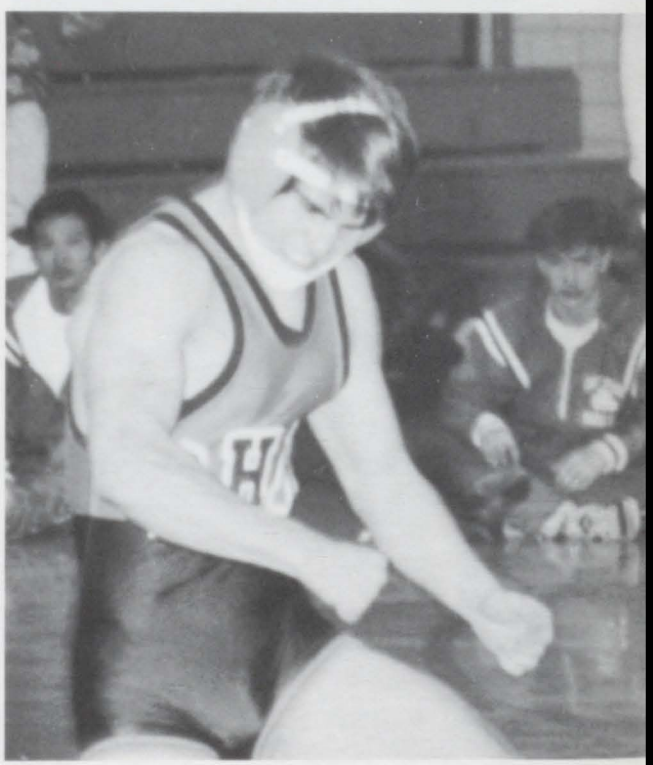
The team's undefeated success in the MAC League did not happen overnight. The mat dogs practice every day together, but many of the wrestlers practice on their own to keep agile and in top physical condition.

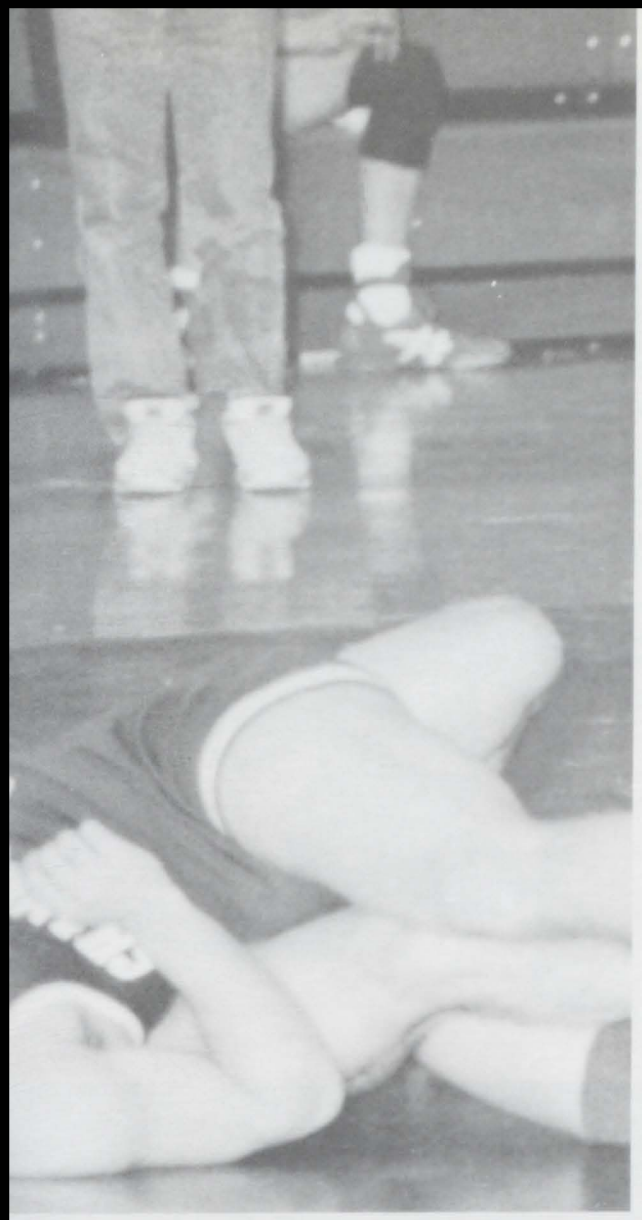
Pin to win became a great tradition with all of these factors intact. Wrestling is fought hard, like life, and is survival of the fittest. The match began and when the whistle blows, the wrestler stands alone.

**Putting the finishing** moves on his opponent senior Kevin Pagel earns a successful pin. Pagel was the district champion for his weight class at 152 pounds.

**Starting the second** period sophomore Jeff Blair and his opponent get into position. Blair prepares himself for the quick movement and sudden action needed to execute a successful reversal.

**After being announced** before the match senior Doug Crosby and junior Rich Armstrong slap hands and wish each other good luck.





**Wrestling—Front Row:** Christie Hock, Jennifer Harvey, Daniel Bankson, Paul Allard, Brian Barr, Shawn Bristle, Tim McPharlin, Stephen Drouillard, Aaron Angerbrandt, Terry Hillger, Christian Smith, Jackie Harvey. **Second Row:** Matthew Summerer, John Eastman, Ronald Szeszycki, Kevin Pagel, Ron Catanzaro, Jeffrey Blair, James Reeves, Brian Hock, JR Virnich, Robert London, Mateo Torres. **Third Row:** Coach Richard Baker, Edward Miller, Jim Virnich, Richard Armstead, Nick Ward, Cory Jones, Bryan Maxwell, Thomas Kreusel, Douglas Crosby, Kevin Beedon, Richard Lalonde, Coach Joel Bates. **Fourth Row:** Wess Leonard, Lee Vanbeek, Adam Cataldo, David Allen, Ryan Radigan, Shane Smith, Dennis Johnston, Floyd Harter, Christopher McNaughten, Dave Smith, Ralph Hux, Kurt Vollmer. **Fifth Row:** Brad Green, Nathan Coats, Perry Clark, Scott Courtney, Jon Clark, Carlos Castillo, Brad Manuilow, Jannik Christensen, Jeff McIntyre, Eric Pagel, Adam Hoffman. **Back Row:** Eric Johnson, Brian Schaffer, Steve Friend, Matt Luhmann, Mike Cook, Scott Billingsley, Adam Dickinson, Tom Kopp, Jeremy Stoner.

| Varsity | | | Junior Varsity | | |
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| 76 | Yale | 0 | 72 | Ford | 0 |
| 78 | Warren Woods Tower | 0 | 73 | Fraser | 0 |
| | | | 78 | Stevenson | 0 |
| 33 | East Detroit | 28 | 72 | Chippewa Valley | 6 |
| 65 | Ford | 10 | 78 | Marysville | 20 |
| 61 | Fraser | 10 | 62 | Port Huron | 9 |
| 77 | Stevensen | 0 | 77 | Sterling Heights | 0 |
| 69 | Chippewa Valley | 4 | 64 | Eisenhower | 12 |
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| 51 | Port Huron | 10 | | | |
| 74 | Sterling Heights | 0 | | | |
| 74 | Eisenhower | 0 | | | |
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| | District Champs | | | | |
| | Regional Champs | | | | |

**Hand held high** in victory, senior Thom Kreusel emerges from the match a winner. Kreusel was one of the many triumphant Husky wrestlers in the meet.

**After conquering his** opponent Ron Catanzaro displays his enthusiasm over pinning yet another opponent. Catanzaro has been wrestling competitively for six years.

# Face Off

## Shooting Toward Bigger And Better Goals Helps The Team Achieve A Great Record!

3,2,1. The detonation of the buzzer set the crowd roaring as the hockey team defeated yet another opponent that dared to step in the team's way.

"Hockey is one of the most physical and fast paced games that high schools offer. Hockey is a lot different from other sports," said junior Paul Crouch, who joined the team this season.

In addition to being the hard-hitting, action-packed, and fast paced sport that most people think it is, "Hockey is more of a finesse sport because you have to be able to maneuver your way through the defense without losing the puck." said junior Jeff "Red Dog" Redfield, who has played on the team since his freshman year.

Hockey proved to be a challenge to the players, forcing them to keep up their studies along with rigorous practice.

"It helps to get better grades because the coach does not put up with anyone that slacks." said junior Rod Fleet who has loved participating in hockey for many years but just tried out for the team this year.

Senior team captains, Ryan Porte, Dave Muzzy, and Mike Bales led the team to success. Besides the captains outstanding qualities, senior Chip Plummer and junior Mike Sly led the team in scoring, backed up by goal tender senior Matt Mills and sophomore Mike Lashbrook.

The hockey team put together a winning blend of natural talent and learned skills.

**In high hopes** of scoring, sophomore Todd Murphy maneuvers past the opposing goal tender. This was Murphy's first year on the team.

**Another one bites** the dust. Husky hockey turned out a great number of wins to hold the team's spirits high. In a winning huddle the team celebrates another victory.

**Beat the Big** Reds! These words ignited the ice as junior Paul Crouch sent out a war-hoop after pumping up the score.

**Hockey—Front Row:** Misty Daniels, Mike Lashbrook, Dave Muzzy, Ryan Porte, Mike Bales, John Hansen, Matt Mills, Jacque Bright. **Second Row:** Paul Crouch, Brent Murray, Todd Murphy, Chip Plummer, Mike Sly, Jim Khuen, Brian Murphy, Scott Campau, Ryan Miller, Ed Rawza. **Back Row:** Coach Daryl McCarrel, Coach Paul Jones, Steve Hill, Tim Hammill, Jeff Redfield, Rod Fleet, Jon Gosger, Carlo Decan, Matt Curry.

| WE | | THEY | WE | | THEY |
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| 7 | Lakeview | 3 | 7 | Country Day | 0 |
| 3 | Grosse Pte. South | 2 | 2 | Alpena Tourn. | 3 |
| 7 | Sault Ste. Marie | 1 | 11 | Alpena Tourn. | 1 |
| 4 | Sault Ste. Marie | 1 | 5 | Grand Blanc | 2 |
| 4 | Flint Powers | 6 | 8 | Lakeview | 3 |
| 8 | Grosse Pte. North | 3 | 9 | St. Clair | 0 |
| 14 | Marysville | 0 | 2 | Southgate Anderson | 3 |
| 3 | Sarnia Northern | 2 | 7 | Port Huron | 2 |
| 4 | Port Huron | 0 | 3 | Grosse Pte. North | 2 |
| | | | | District Champs | |

**Facing off with** a Port Huron Big Red, senior Mike Bales waits for the referee to place the puck on the ice. Todd Murphy readied himself to assist Bales when the puck hit the ice.

**Taking a slap-shot** senior Dave Muzzy rifles the puck through Port Huron's Aaron Fuchs. The Huskies defeated the cross town rivals 4-0.

**Varsity Volleyball—Front Row:** Carrie Reid, Karen Debien, Kirsten Korff, Nicole Lapish, Jennifer Perry, Michelle Brown. **Back Row:** Hollie Bert, Jennifer Gram, Andrea LaLonde, Manager Nicole Jacobs, Coach Ron Davey, Sherry Smith, Joy Davey, Lesley Hubbell.

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**JV Volleyball—Front Row:** Jennifer Jakubowski, Hillary Hoxsie, Allison Lukovich, Shannon Martin, Shelly Lapides, Annie Reeves. **Back Row:** Katie Gostinger, Melissa Russel, Erin Atwell, Coach Pam Earling, Kim Cates, Erica Lapish, Keely Baribeau.

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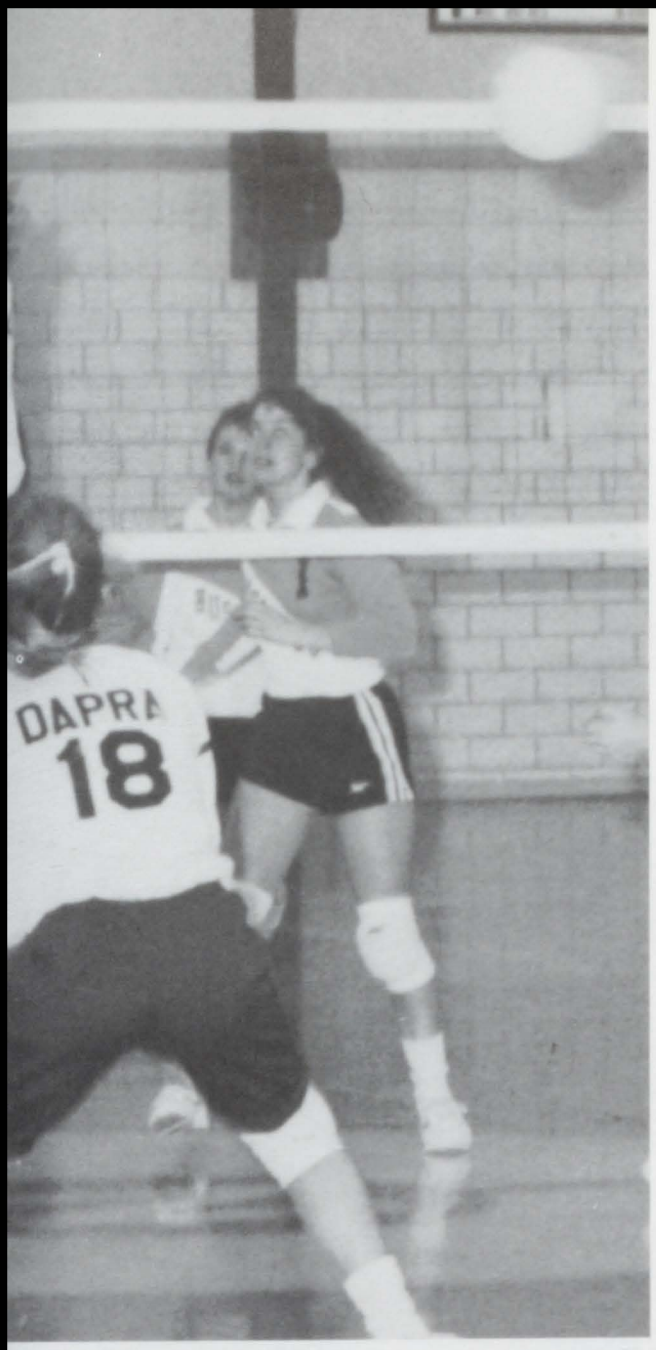
**Putting the ball** past a defender was no problem for senior Jennifer Perry. Perry played varsity volleyball for two years.

**Getting ready to** make a block junior Andrea LaLonde and senior Carrie Reed prepare their defense strategy.



# Volley!

## Determination Bumps The Competition Setting Themselves Above The Rest

Bump! Set! Spike! Volleyball takes much concentration and flexibility, as well as teamwork and the ability to pull together as one. The players of the JV and Varsity teams possessed the qualities and abilities necessary for success on the volleyball court.

Working together as a team involved cooperation on everyone's part. "Everyone got along well and was very supportive. We have developed a great relationship," said sophomore Keely Baribeau, who played on the JV team for two years.

**Spiking the ball** was not an easy task for junior Sherry Smith, but it was a task she accomplished often. Smith enjoyed volleyball and also participated on the basketball team.

Working together as a team results in winning games and tournaments. The Varsity closed the season with 14 wins and 0 losses, while the JV enjoyed a winning season earning 6 wins and only 8 losses.

Volleyball does not always prove to be as easy as it appears but yet the girls still seem to have fun. "I think volleyball is fun because you become really good friends, and everyone is like a big family." said sophomore Michelle Brown. Brown played on the JV team her freshman year, but was moved up to varsity and has become a strong force to the team.

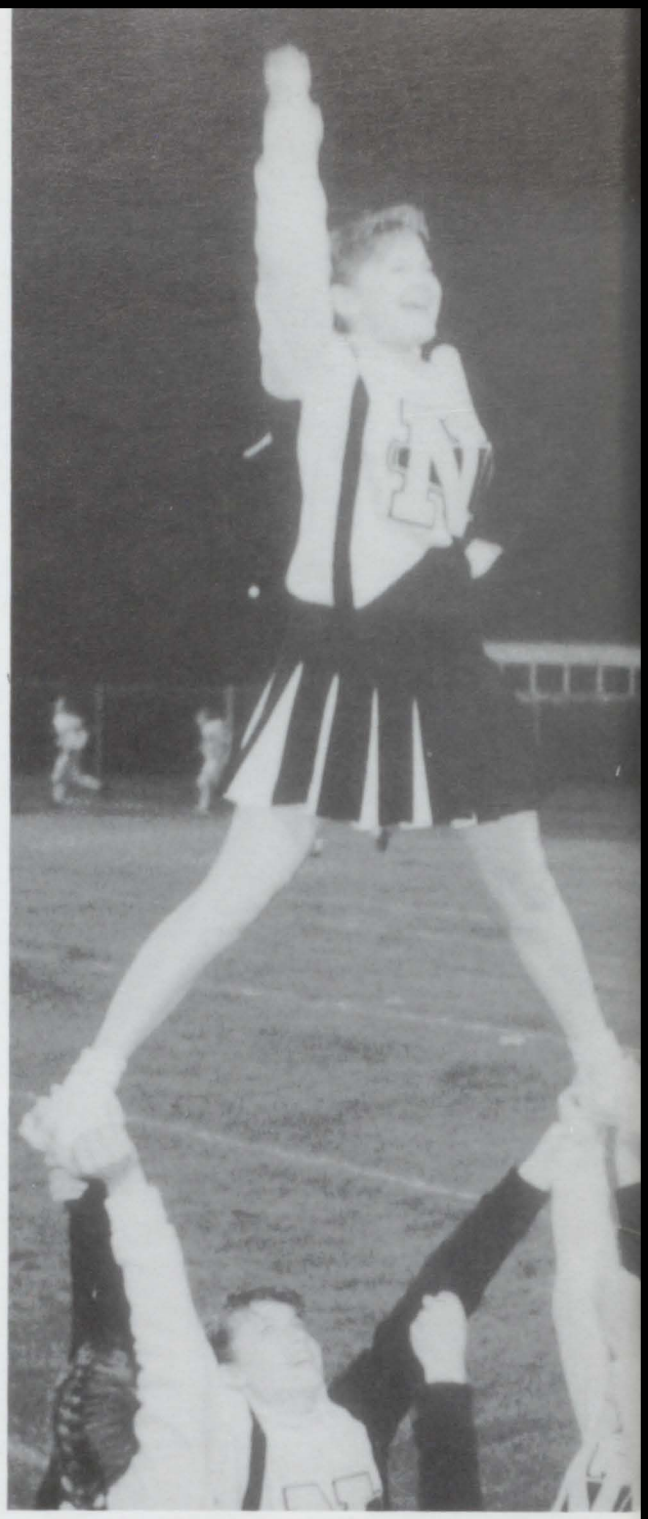
The team had a very successful season under the supervision of Coach Ron Davey, spiking their way through the competition.

**Taking a break** between matches the JV volleyball team filled each other in on the latest news. Keeping close relations with teammates on and off the court helped the team work as one.

**Varsity Cheerleaders—Front Row:** Amey May, Laura Ferriby, Natalie Connell. **Second Row:** Michelle Barnes, Jennifer Krenke, Randi Recker, Heidi Campbell. **Back Row:** Julie Ferriby, Kim Elsesser, Amy Osborn. **(Not Pictured:** Sue Boucher, Tina Coniglio.)

**J.V. Cheerleaders—Front Row:** Jody Hallay, Jessica Moses. **Second Row:** Amy Causley, Marcie Potter, Kristin Williamson, Mindy Corby, Melissa Coleman, Shannon Rowland, Jennifer Dunn. **Back Row:** Carmen Badley, Lainie Wallen, Lesley Burke.

**Freshmen Cheerleaders—Front Row:** Andrea Porte, Kristine Kuhlman. **Second Row:** Natalie Helwig, Andrea Churchill, Jennifer Dysinger. **Third Row:** Bridgette Masters, Tara Raven, Chrystie Shaffmaster. **Back Row:** Trisha Adler, Sarah Armstrong, Laura Delacy.



**Spray paint let** the golden spirit flow. Senior Heidi Campbell prepared the team for the big game by adding the finishing touches to Memorial Stadium.

# Sportive

## Spirit Mounts With Vivacious Barnums As Stiff Motions Are Precisely Executed

Watch our energy explode! The three cheerleading squads burst into the 1990-1991 season early in the summer. An energetic blend of spirit and style sparked their waking bodes at 6 a.m. for practices. In addition, late in July all squads attended Cheer! Michigan, a cheerleading camp held at Camp Nahelu in Ortonville, Michigan.

The cheerleaders then kicked off the school year with an annual back-to-school dance, better known as Football Fiesta.

"Cheerleading in the MAC League gave me the chance to meet a lot of different people," said freshman, Mikki Stout. The initiation into the new league was followed by a repetition of rainy nights but the squads kept on pulling their teams to victory.

As any other sport, teamwork played a huge part in creating all of the original cheers and chants performed throughout the year. Mounting and gymnastics added razmataz to these routines and called for extra togetherness from the squads to ensure safety during stunts.

"Working as a team you sometimes have to put your personal feelings aside and do what's best for your squad," said senior Heidi Campbell.

Watch our energy explode! Northern has got it . . . the mighty blue and gold.

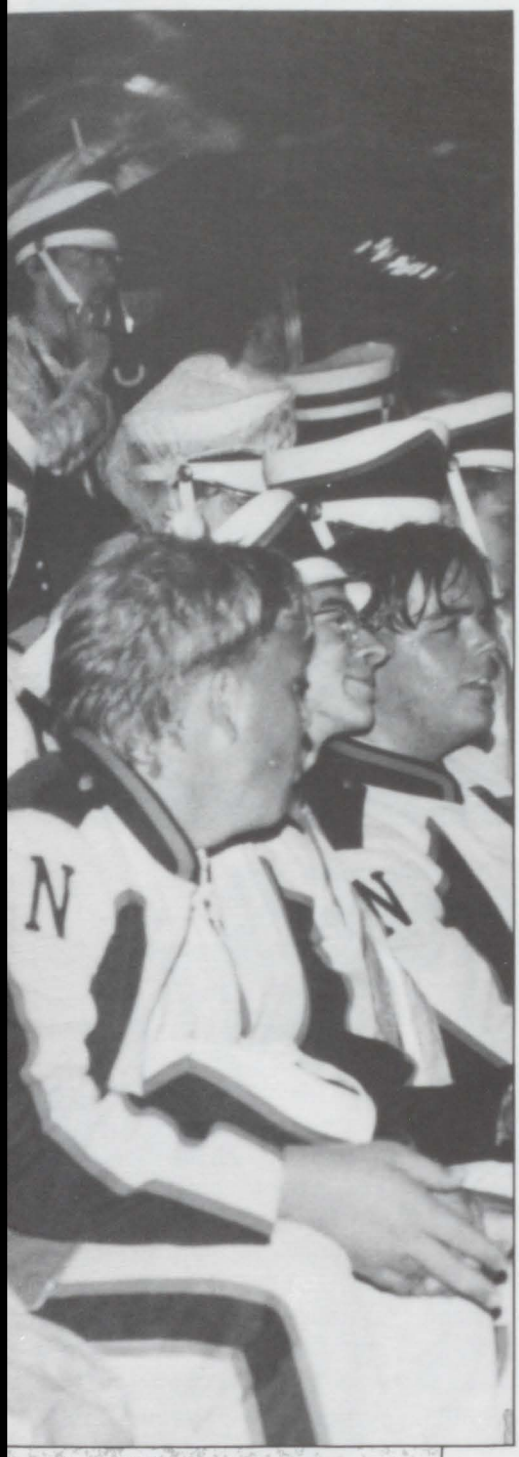
**Powerful presses performed** by the varsity squad were a crowd favorite during Friday night football games. Squad members perfect their mounting skills to add a spark of spirit to their cheers. Junior Laura Ferriby towered above the rest to lead in the famous, "Hey! Hey! Say Husky power" chant.

**People often forget** about the mighty grid iron behind the school, but not the freshmen cheerleaders. They were at all of the home games leading their team to victory.

**Let's go Huskies**—all the way! Sophomores, Lainie Wallen and Jessica Moses got the chance to cheer on the varsity field at Memorial Stadium.

# FOR ALL OCCASIONS

## *Activities*



Extra curricular activities give the students a chance to experience working as a team to accomplish a set goal like the production of a play, the publication of a newspaper or the presentation of the half-time band show.

With the number of clubs available many students find it hard to "pack" all their activities into one schedule.

"The variety of clubs and organizations in school gives everyone an opportunity to become involved in new experiences and meet new people," said senior Jennifer Krenke.

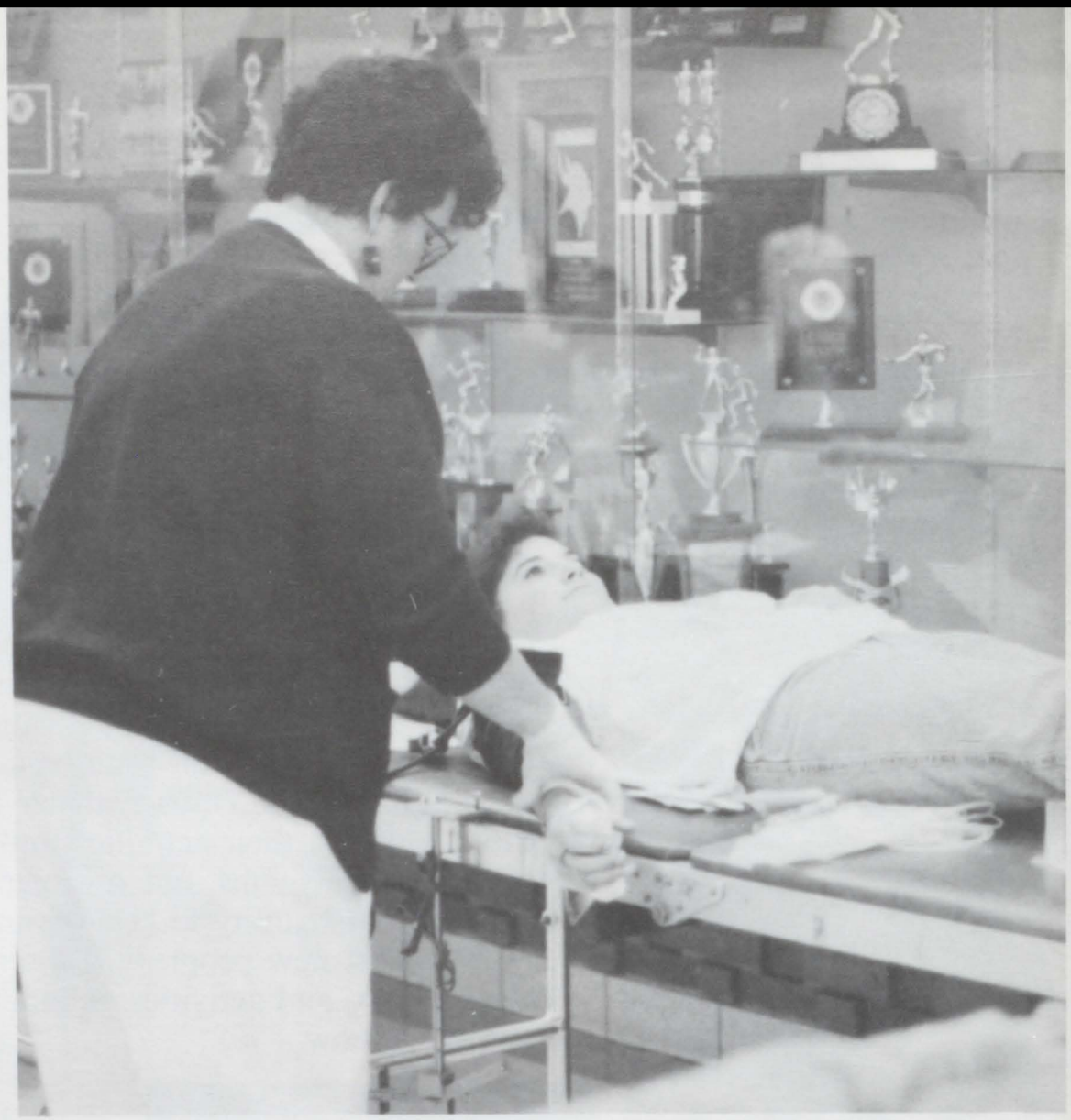
Without clubs and activities, school would be like a package without a bow.

**The start of** a new decade brought dance music to the halls as the newly formed dance team practiced their steps. Junior Marcie Kearns and senior Tonya Bland learn one of the routines at an after school practice.

**Neither wind nor** rain could stop the marching band from cheering the varsity football team to victory. The rain may have dampened the band uniforms and the playing field but not the students' spirits.

**Rehearsals are an** essential part of a good production as senior Kevin Tolan, junior Scott Zochowski, sophomore Rey Pamatmat, and freshman Courtney Landon now know. Port Huron Northern Players presented "My Three Angels" December 7, 8, and 9 under the direction of Miss Malia Koger.

**The annual door** decorating has become quite a contest. The winning door belonged to Miss Linda Scandalito's third hour class.



**Giving blood saves** lives. Senior Lisa Reed donated one of the 118 pints December 12, 1990 in Northern's cafeteria.

# PARTICIPATION RISES

## UNITY BUILDS STUDENT BODY

Leadership: the quality and capacity to direct or guide. Ms. Patricia Knapp, Student Council adviser, said, "To have an effective organization, a group must consist of leaders who are respected and who delegate responsiblity while leading the way. The 1990-91 Student Council exemplified these qualities. To earn a position on the student government, one must be an outstanding student, showing strong leadership and teamwork skills.

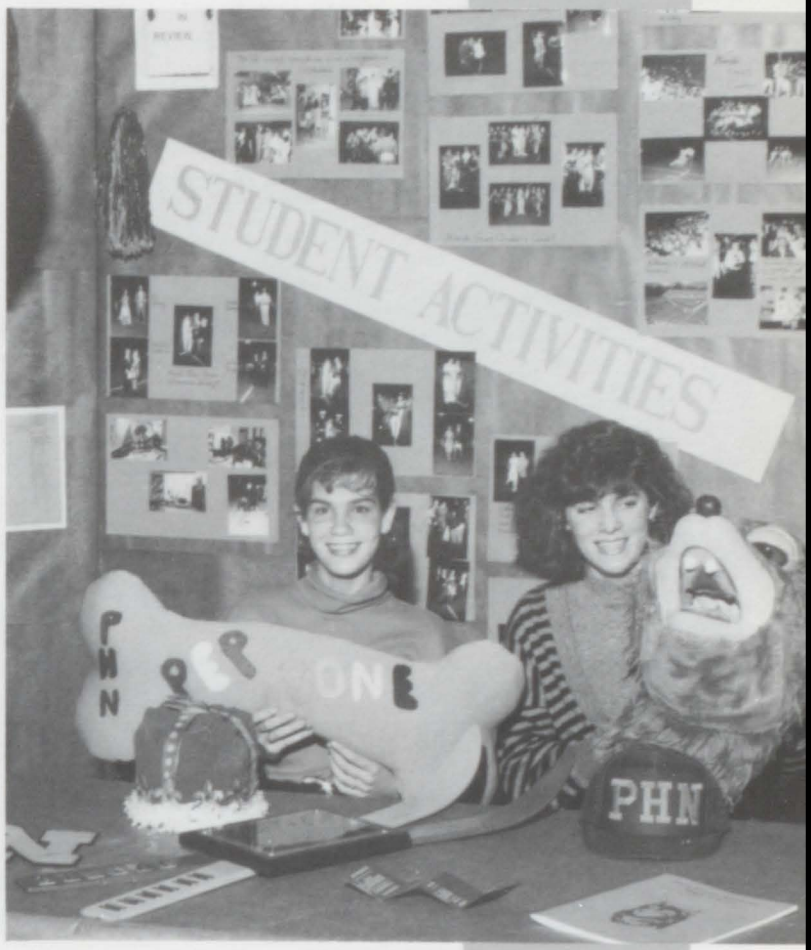
The student council assembly was composed of 102 members. The membership consisted of: the elected representatives and class officers, the appointed members of the Executive Board, and the elected officers of Student Council.

Student Council, despite their hectic schedule, accomplished many objectives throughout the year. Katie Pettibone, president of Student Council said, "I feel extremely lucky to work with such great and hard working people. These are the people who will be tomorrow's success stories and leaders."

Student Council recognized that all of the staff and student body contribute to make our school the best it can be. To salute our faculty and staff leaders, Student Council created the staff relations position. Kim Zimmer chairperson said, "My student council position as chairperson of staff relations has brought out the best of my leadership qualities. Through the various activities, I have learned to be more confident, responsible, and ambitious. From these experiences, I feel more capable and qualified to take on leadership positions in other organizations."

**The new student** breakfast broke the ice for students coming to Northern for the first time. Senior, Katie Pettibone and Student Council adviser, Ms. Patricia Knapp welcome John McClellan and Becky Patterson to our school.

**The fall open** house displayed the pictures and paraphernalia that symbolize the many Student Council activities that take place during the year. Junior, Jessica Beyer and senior, Kim Zimmer await questions from inquisitive parents.



**Executive Board-Front Row:** Kirsten Korff, Matthew Boucher, Katie Pettibone, Kate Nelson, **Second Row:** Sarah Chapman, Krista Deegan, Jolene Pettengil, Jenny Lucas, Mikki Foster, Sue Boucher. **Third Row:** Matt Gladchun, Tina Balboa, Heather Schattler, Lisa Burke, Brad Ellis, Lindsey Cooper, Marcie McNeill, Mike Bales, Stephanie Ristau. **Back Row:** Mary Cuthbertson, Melissa Dyson, Jessica Ross, Kim Zimmer, Chris Hall, Kurt Crosby, Megan Lozen, Diana Adler, Ms. Patricia Knapp, adviser.

**Seniors-Front Row:** John Adair, Jenny Brown, Carrie O'Connor, Brian Jamison. **Second Row:** Anne Whitford, Tammy Finan, Marcie McNeill, Jason Deegan, Kevin Beedon, Keeley Baribeau, Marcela Lopez-Valdes, Becky Spore, Sheila Smith. **Third Row:** Brad Ellis, Jeff Pickett, Bill Truscott, Becky Spore, Shannon Martin, Stephanie Ristau, Sami Lumpola.

"To have an effective organization, a group must consist of leaders."

*—Ms. Patricia Knapp*

**Daily decisions made** by Student Council president, Katie Pettibone keep activities running smoothly. Pettibone has been involved with Student Council for four years.

**A special Christmas** luncheon was held for Port Huron's senior citizens. Busses picked them up from home and brought them to school to join in the holiday festivities.

# ORGANIZATION: KEY

## TO SUCCESSFUL SERVICE

Student Council represents an active organization that has fun while putting hard work into all of their activities.

Some of the activities that Student Council sponsored specifically for the aid of others included: the Tom Sears Pancake Supper which raised over $6,000; the Salvation Army canned food drive which brought in 2,051 cans of food for needy familes; Project Operation Desert Shield which sent 220 letters to show our support for the American soldiers in the Middle East; the Red Cross Blood Drive which drew 140 participants; and the second annual Senior Citizen Luncheon which entertained and helped 91 senior citizens celebrate the holidays.

"Student Council worked hard to provide activities to aid others along with activities we enjoyed ourselves," said senior, Carrie O'Connor.

A few traditional school activities sponsored by Student Council included: the October Mardi Gras, or homecoming (all the penny jar funds raised were donated to Troy Rutkofske); the Christmas door decorating contest with the winner being Miss Scandalito's third hour; the Secret Santa program which added a touch of Christmas spirit as gifts were exchanged between student council members and staff; and the Snow Extravaganza Dance and Carnival which provided relief from the winter doldrums.

"The key is organization." said senior Stephanie Ristau. Student Council made use of this key.

**A moment shared** with an elder becomes a learning experience. Junior Matt Gladchun escorts a senior to her departing bus, holding hands that bond youth and age with many Christmas memories.

**After giving blood** to the Red Cross, students take a moment to ensure their health. The Red Cross offers juice and cookies to their donors to help return their blood sugar levels to normal.

**Junior Representatives—Front Row:** Jessica Beyer, Adnan Akhtar, Jody Moss, Andrea LaLonde, Jenny Lucas, Amey May, Jenny Kreis, Tammy Fontenot, Ann Marie Kogelschatz, Aaron Wilson. **Back Row:** Andrea Dolan, Tom Font, Dan Monaghan, Eric Johnson, Shelly Collins, Chris Beck, Lindsay Cooper, Brian Kovach.

"Student Council worked hard in providing activities to aid others."
*— Carrie O'Connor*

**Sophomore Representatives—Front Row:** Shannon Snodgrass, Tracey Noetzel, Adam Hoffman, Lisa Karl. **Second Row:** Tom Gaffney, Ali Lukovich, Jenni Hayes, Michelle Robinson, Katie Gostinger, Kristen Williamson. **Back Row:** Bill Truscott, Chris O'Connor, Shanon Martin, Keely Baribeau, Melissa Coleman.

**Freshmen Representatives—Front Row:** Dan Alanso, Fatima Makki, Andrea Scheurer, Paul Allard, Charlie Zimmer, Cory Moretz, Tim McPharlin. **Back Row:** Rob Worthington, Nicole Boyea, Terri Krause, Margaret Ruffing, Jenny Pocklington, Jennie Campbell, Julie Gable, Mihelle Gosger.

**The marching band** entertained Friday night football fans as they patiently awaited the second half. The band was the key to keeping the spirit alive. They played the fight song and the famous "Let's Go Blue" chant while cheering from the stands.

# MUSIC IS A MUST!

## BANDS KEEP SPIRIT IN TUNE

The icing on the cake—the satin bow on the box. It takes that certain "something" to complete a picture, to finish a "perfect package." PHN would indeed be a half-wrapped package without its bands!

What would a football game be like without the marhing band? Where would Christmas be without a holiday band concert?

Behind the glory and excitement of each new marching season lies a great deal of hard work and dedication necessary to pull off another rewarding year. The band began its work in August at Camp Nahelu, where it struggled to learn a new routine before the first football game, when it entertained the half-time crowd.

"It is a lot of hard work, but it is fun and very rewarding," said senior Katie Schlaufman.

The show, arranged and charted by band director Mr. Greg Christensen, consisted of Leonard Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms." Ironically, Berstein died during the 1990 marching season.

Neerav Modi has been co-drum major for three years, but let us not forget the band as a whole. Besides the marching band, the symphonic, concert, and jazz bands play important roles in the program. Each group added its own special touch while providing a source of learning, development of character and appreciation of music, the universal language.

"Band has given me memories and friendships that will last a lifetime," said senior Megan Hutchinson.

As the last notes of Bernstein fade away, the images of friends and football games echo on.

**Perfection of a** piece comes after many hours of pratice and repetition in the classroom. Mr. Greg Christensen directs "Chichester Psalms" written by Bernstein.

**Warming up for** the nights awaited marching band performance, Nancy Beckham and Jeanine Leidlein concentrate on keeping the beat.

**Marching Band Flute:** Sara Burrows, Monica Cadaret, Joelle Cook, Melissa Daniels, Tamara Finan, Michelle Foster, Lisa Inlges, Nicole Marone, Nicole Meeker, Jennifer Morrison, Amy Myers, Jennifer Sayre, Stephanie Smith, Kelly Stein, Audrey Stover, Jennifer Strauss. **Oboe:** Jacqueline Bright, Kristin Clark, Jennifer DeBell. **Bassoon:** Becky Crawford, Christianna Prevost. **Clarinet:** Melinda Artman, Shelly Borntrager, Jessica Cowger, Jennifer Dietlin, Nicole Evans, Patricia Golonka, Angela Gucwa, Neerav Modi, Angela O'Connor, Theresa Papineau, Stephanie Prevost, Jason Rowe, Jennifer Smith, Jeanette Sparling, Christine Stein, Elizabeth Tallmadge, Rebecca Watt, Brandy Wehrwein, Lisa White, Jaclyn Zakrzewski. **Alto Clarinet:** Sharla Wehrwein. **Bass Clarinet:** Kathryn Ketchum, Neala Stevens, Pam Wille. **Contra Bass Clarinet:** Marnie Rock. **Alto Saxophone:** Jennifer Griffith, Justin Marone. **Bariton Saxophone:** Kip Schwarz. **Trumpet:** Nicolas Amato, Michael Ball, Jsaon Cadaret, Michael Duffy, Megan Hutchison, David Jarmolowicz, Jaimee Jordan, Katie Schlaufman, Michael Sparling. **French Horn:** Angela Cechovsky, Kristen Crawford, Amy Cushman, Shannon McKeever, Lisa Reed. **Baritone:** Marc Cameron, Dawn Cour, Jason Lepien, Jeff Topolewski. **Trombone:** Michael Campbell, Jennifer Corry, Craig Johnson, Kevin Tolan, Andrew Unzicker. **Tuba:** Bryan Maxwell, Steve Osborn. **Percussion:** John Bright, Derek Crawford, Shawn Edie, Daniel Hayes, Jeanine Leidlein, Mark Shapiro, Christopher Woolley.

**Concert Band-Flute:** Ruth Mann, Katherine Rabaut, Rachelle Rodriguez, Pauliina Sauri, Jennifer Sayre. **Oboe:** Patricia Rae. **Clarinet:** Denise Betts, Kelly Blay, Eric Christick, Heather Davies, Shannon Dean, Tina Fountain, Janette Graham, Heather Jex, Andrea Jurk, Jan Lohr, Jennifer Lyon, Molly Mechtenburg, Ann Morrison, Stephanie Prevost, Anne Whitford. **Bass Clarinet:** Patty Ross, Mike Shalast. **Alto Saxophone:** David Buchheister, Scott Cameron, Benjamin Davenport, Shantoria Davis, Lori Presnar, Jennfier Sox, Amy Wilkins, Jason Winkler. **Tenor Saxophone:** Joshua Bloink, Kimberly Cates, Susan Essenmacher. **Trumpet:** John Cushman, Marcus Fawcet, Abbey Foster, Jeffrey Gladchun, Katie Gostinger, John Huber, Brian Kartanys, Matthew McDonald, Charles Parent, Todd Watson. **French Horn:** Charles Hayden, Franklin Hayden, Stephen Lisee. **Baritone:** Dawn Cour, Bill Knowles. **Trombone:** Rico Bonacci, Katie Drake, Jane Harris, Scott Russel. **Tuba:** Jordan Visdos. **Percussion:** Kelly Cadaret, Julie Moore, Aaron Piper, Christopher Utley.

**During morning tutoring** sophomore Laurie Currie assisted by junior Laura Ferriby pays close attention to her studies. Mrs. Louella Allen oversees their progress.

**During the fall** Academic Awards Assembly 123 sophomores, juniors, and seniors were honored for their 3.5 and higher grade point averages. Junior Rob Dawson steps down after collecting his pin.

# SCHOLASTIC HONORS

## NHS REWARDS DILIGENCE

Scholarship. Character. Service. Leadership. Four characteristics supply the criteria upon which membership to the National Honor Society is based. By demonstrating these qulaities and maintaining a 3.3 GPA, students are eligible for acceptance.

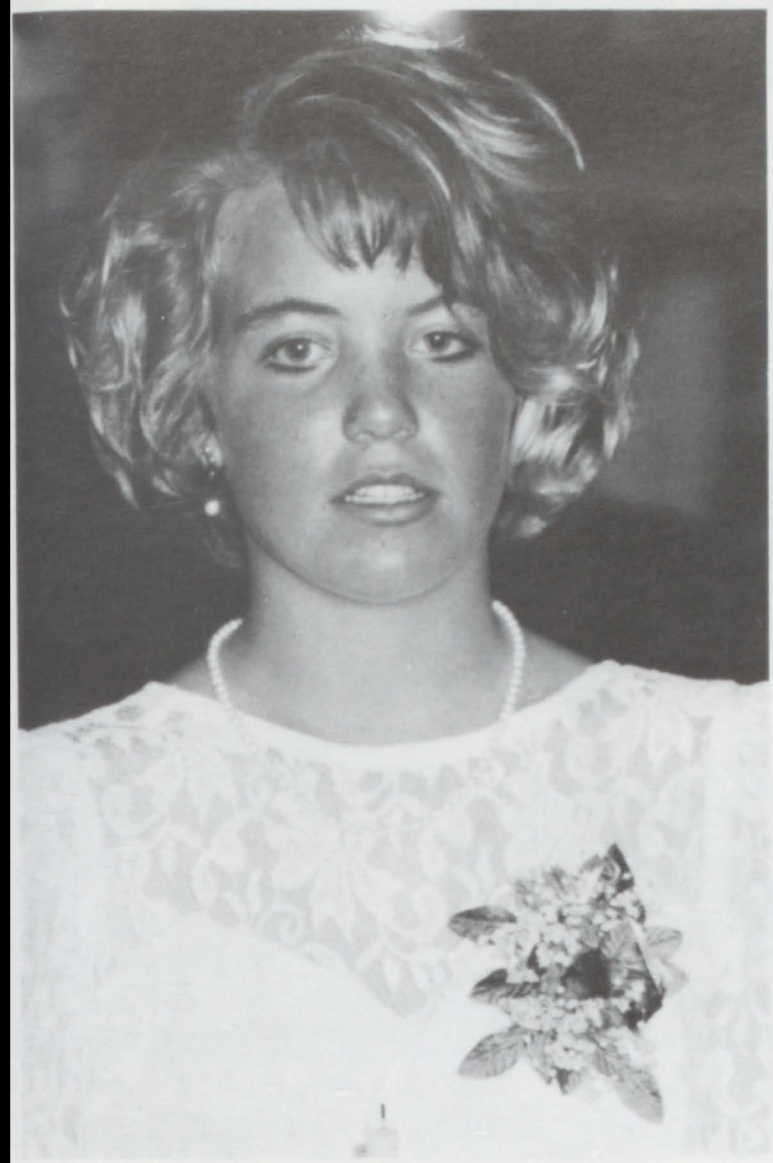
Working together with president Heather Schattler, vice-president Christina Balboa, secretary Nicole Lapish, treasurer Bob Bauer, and historian Marcie McNeill, co-advisers, Mr. Richard Champman and Mrs. Louella Allen help the group accomplish its goals.

"The thing I enjoy most about being an adviser for National Honor Society is that it keeps me in touch with Northern's academic students, which is something I miss since I'm no longer in the classroom. Bright kids keep me intellectually stimulated," said Chapman.

The National Honor Society sponsors a number of activities such as the Academic Awards Assembly held every fall and the Scholarship Luncheon in the spring.

The National Honor Society also encourages its members to donate their time to various service projects within the school and the community. Members contribute their scholastic acumen to the National Honor Society's biggest service project, the year-round tutoring program co-chaired by seniors Amy Cowan and Jason M. Diller. Opportunities to serve in the community also arise, especially during the Christmas season.

Through these projects, the National Honor Society strives to hold high the torch of knowledge.



**In October, 11** seniors and 38 juniors were inducted into National Honor Society. Junior Lesley Hubbell carries the Torch of Knowledge during the fall induction ceremony.

**NHS faculty council** members, Mr. Gary Young and Mrs. Ellen Rogers, precede the procession of new inductees during the fall ceremony. Parents, teachers, interested relatives and friends were invited to attend.

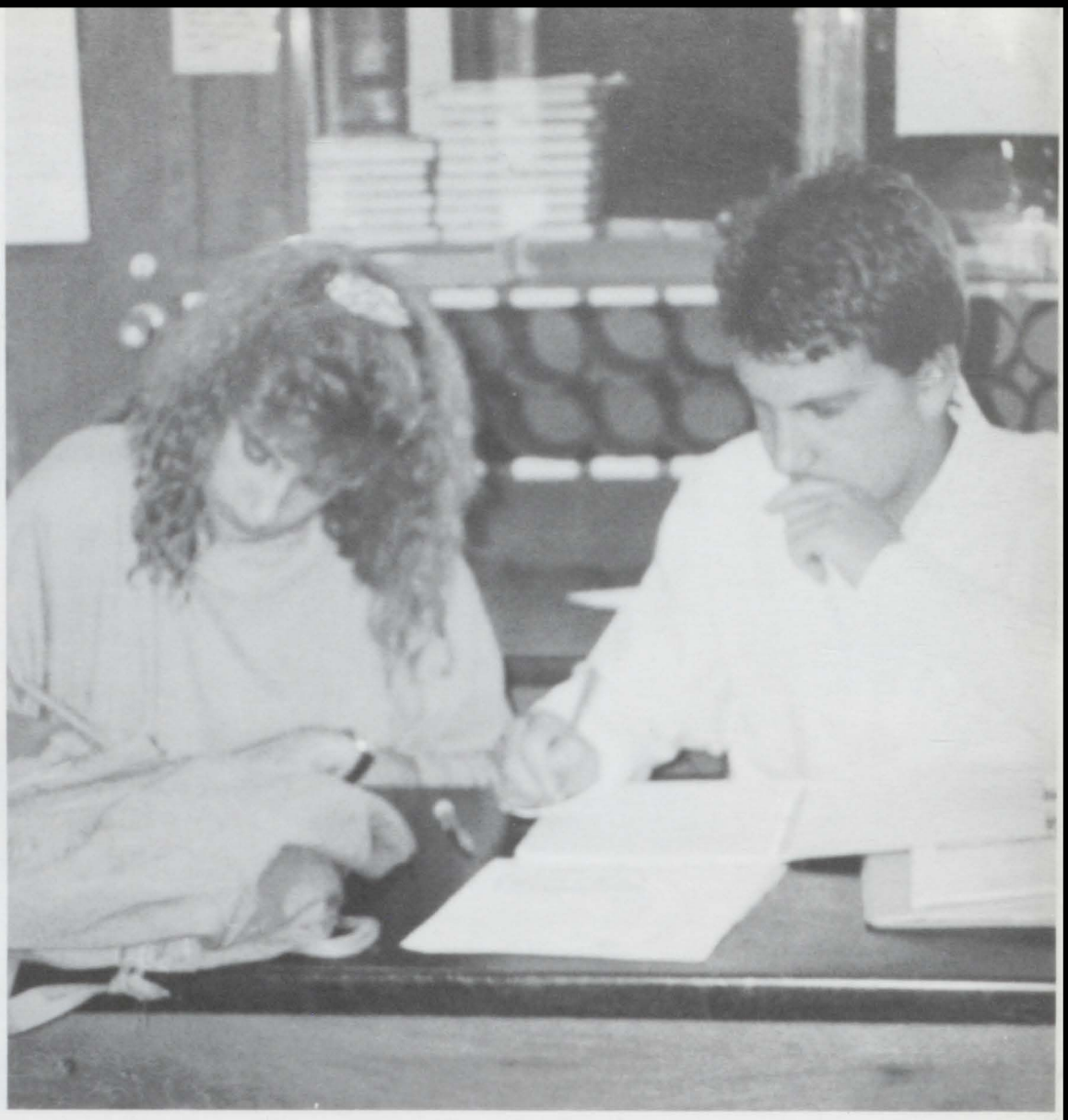
**National Honor Society Seniors—Front Row:** Robert Bauer, Marcie McNeill, Heather Schattler, Nicole Lapish, Christina Balboa. **Second Row:** Tamara Finan, Michelle Foster, Pauliina Sauri, Jessica Cowger, Marcella Lopez-Valdes, Rebecca Pickard. **Third Row:** Jason Diller, Jennifer Atwell, Amy Cowan, Laura Burrows, Heidi Campbell, John Aguinaga, Sushama Gundlapalli, Amy Osborn, Jennifer Krenke, Vinita Parekh, Amy Goodman, Andrea Kraus, Jaimee Jordan. **Fourth Row:** Brian Hock, Melissa Richert, Jason Deegan, Kevin Beedon, Lisa Reed, Neerav Modi, Jannik Christensen, Rebecca Spore, John Adair, Matt Ullenbruch, Danielle Diehl, Jennifer Perry, Katherine Pettibone. **Back Row:** David Betts, Kim Zimmer, Trevor Johnson, Holly Cohrs, Paul Spaven, Sami Lumpola, Heather O'Connor, Alicia Emigh, Brian Jamison, Catherine Nelson, Todd Blomquist, David Dortman, Timothy Hanchon.

**National Honor Society Juniors—Front Row:** Joe Nadeau, Dina Werkmeister, Jenny Abernathy, Hollie Bert, Jackie Bright, Krista Deegan, Kathleen McNamee, Lesley Hubbell, Leanne Ellis, Jenny Hewitt, Ruth Mann, Jenny Kreis, Jennifer Griffith. **Second Row:** Mike Ball, Anne Davies, Joyce Repp, Adnan Akhtar, Jesse Messing, Scott Zochowski, Mary Cuthbertson, Amy Brown, Tanya Keller, Jessica Beyer, Eric Johnson. **Back Row:** Mike Allen, Marty Mechtenburg, Jamie Stoutenburg, Chris Beck, Chris Hall, Rob Dawson, Siri Spagnoli, Jenny Feil, Andrea LaLonde, Jenny King, Kurt Crosby, Sarah Chapman.

"Bright kids keep me intellectually stimulated."
*—Mr. Richard Chapman*

**Reading and correcting** copy seemed to never end. Senior Amy Cowan wrote helpful comments on each of the copy sheets to try to improve the quality of the stories. Section editor, Scott Hale, checks to make sure everyone has met their daily deadlines.

**Picture perfect! The** men with the cameras were sure to be seen wherever the action was. Whether it be the Friday night football games or the Senior Citizen Luncheon, junior Bernie Pelc and senior Tony Youtsos were there. Pelc and Youtsos were the photo editors for the 1991 Spirit.



# WRAPPING IT ALL UP

## JOURNALISTS CREATE SPIRIT

As the impetus behind the "Perfect Package," the 1991 Spirit Yearbook staff has spent the past year preparing to give students memories about which they will reminisce for decades to come.

To say that devotion, hard work and numerous extra hours go into preparing a yearbook would not do justice to those responsible for the finished product. In addition to taking a yearbook class for credit, staff members admit many after-school hours, late nights, study halls and even weekends go into writing stories, taking pictures, doing layout, meeting deadlines and organizing.

"I thought it would be fun working on the yearbook, but when deadlines come around it's a lot of pressure," said senior co-editor Kim Elsesser. "I like it though, and it will be good help in college."

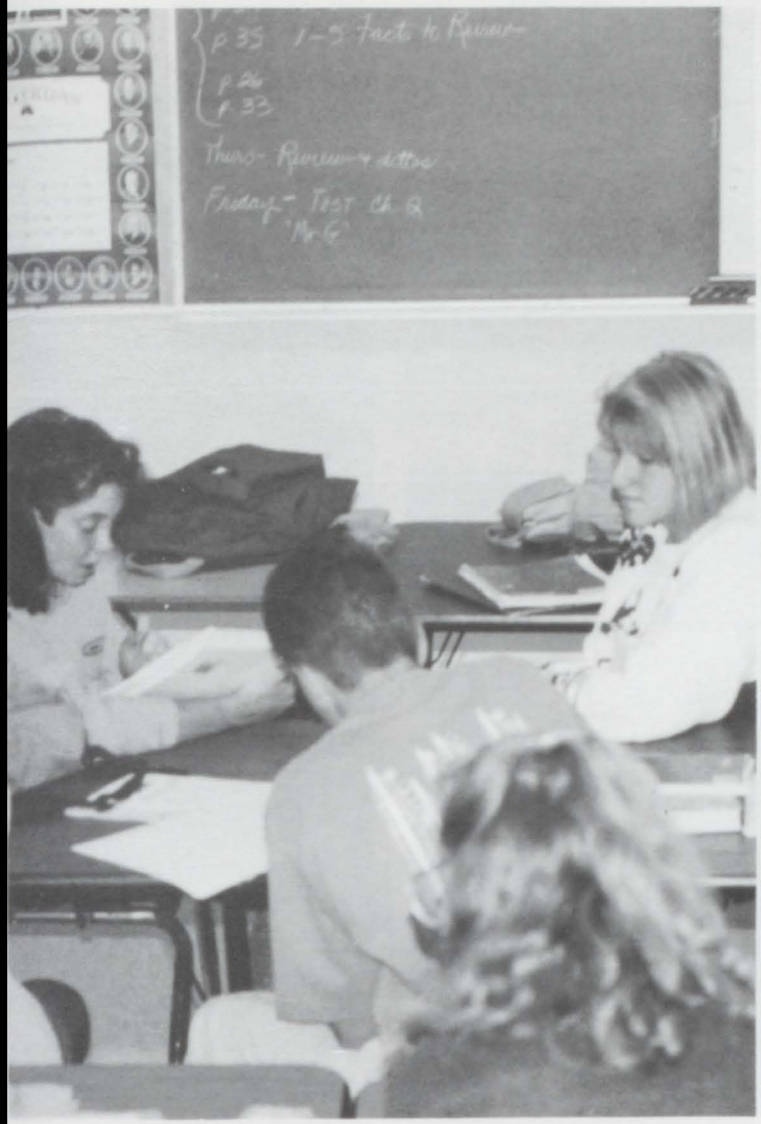
The other co-editors are fellow senior Julie Ferriby and junior Jennifer Abernathy.

Various staff members attended several workshops, one a summer week-long session at MSU sponsored by MIPA (Michigan Interscholastic Press Association).

"Waiting for the finished product" is the most rewarding part of working on the Spirit staff for junior Scott Hale, the section editor.

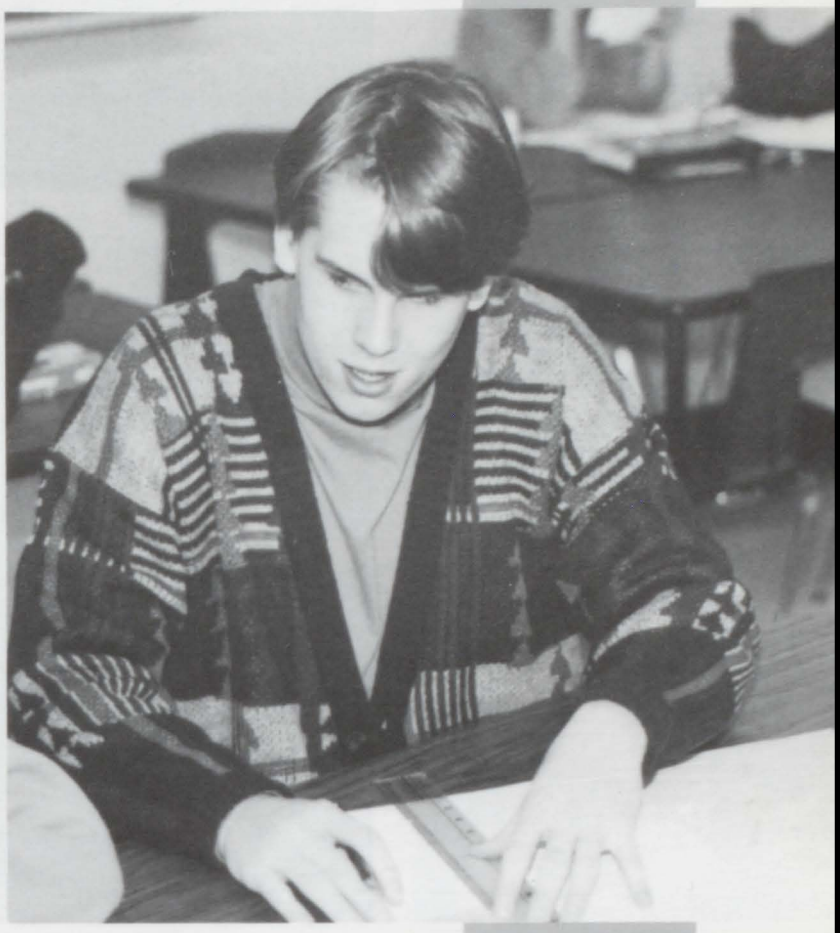
The 26 staff members, under the direction of teacher/adviser Evonne VanderHeuvel, hope to repeat last year's first-place Columbia Scholastic Press Association award and Medalist rating, given to only 10 percent of the yearbooks submitted.

The final yearbook copy was sent to the printer February 26. The staff's work did not stop with the final deadline. Proof corrction and work on the '92 Spirit kept students busy during the second semester.




**Illustrating the correct** way to write copy, juniors Anne Davies and Tyson Connolly give Dana Smerer copy lessons. Copy was one of the keys to creating The Perfect Package.

**To create the** perfect layout one must have patience. Junior Scott Fairman practiced patience in finalizing a spread for the activities section.



**Staff—Front Row:** Julie Ferriby, Jennifer Abernathy, Kim Elsesser. **Second Row:** Jenny Kreis, Tyson Connolly, Tonya Nestle, Scott Thomas, Amy Young, Angie Goranson, Andrea Switlicki, Alison Parker, **Back Row:** Mary Mechan, Anne Davies, Tony Youtsos, Amy Cowan, Don Damon, Heather Schram, Scott Hale, Scott Fairman, Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel, adviser, Erica Charlton. **(Not Pictured:** Jennie Dunn, Christa Habscheid, Stacy McLean, Bernie Pelc, Dana Smerer, Jennifer Walker.)

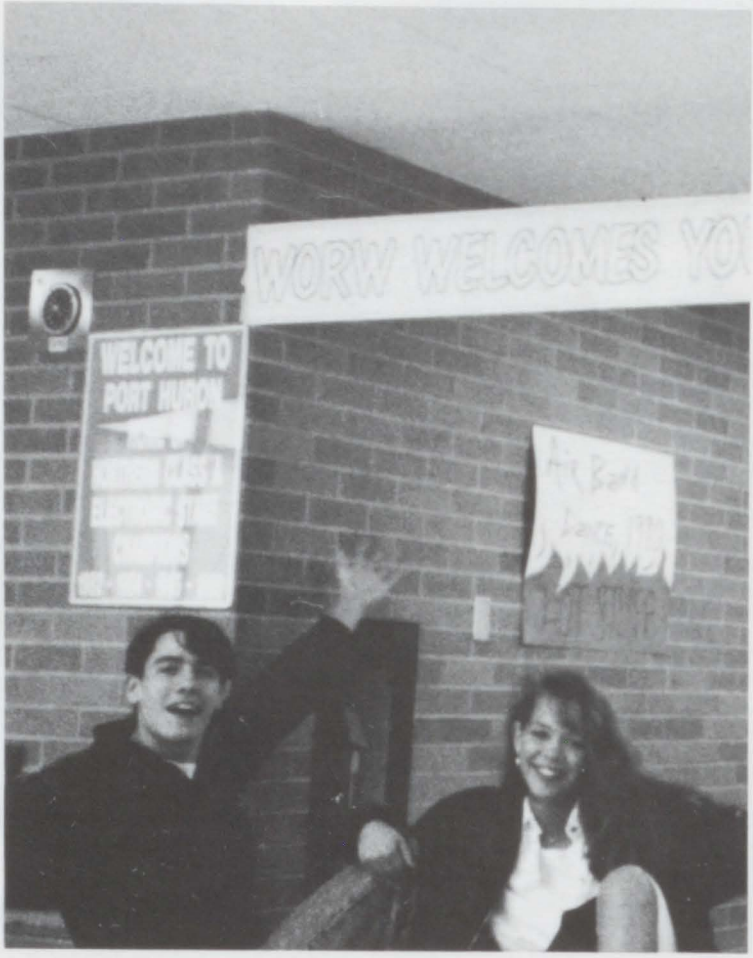
**Editors:** Julie Ferriby, Jennifer Abernathy, Kim Elsesser.

"When deadlines come around there is a lot of pressure."

*—Kim Elsesser*

**Excited about the** WORW air band dance, Senior Carolann Schmidt and junior Jeff Redfield wait to collect tickets at the door. The air band dance has become one of the largest, most popular dances of the school year.

**Would you give** me a break? Senior Amy Goodman and junior Laura Keller participated in the many hours of pratice which made "My Three Angels" a success.



# BORN TO ENTERTAIN

## LIVING IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Verbal communication does not come easily to everyone, but members of the Drama Club and WORW radio staff have learned to put butterflies behind them and not only face the spotlight, but love it! Members of both clubs know the importance of deadlines and obviously enjoy entertaining.

Thirty seconds until the record ends—where is the weather report? Twenty seconds—why won't the microphone work? Ten seconds—fade out the music, Whew! The microphone comes alive. "Good morning! You are listening to WORW 91.9 FM."

"Putting together a radio program is not as easy as it may sound," said Jessica Beyer. Technical perfection and program diversification under the direction of Ms. Susan Doherty combined to make WORW's programming successful.

The drama club stepped to center stage in the 1990-91 school year with a new director, Miss Malia Koger. In December 1990 the club performed the play "My Three Angels."

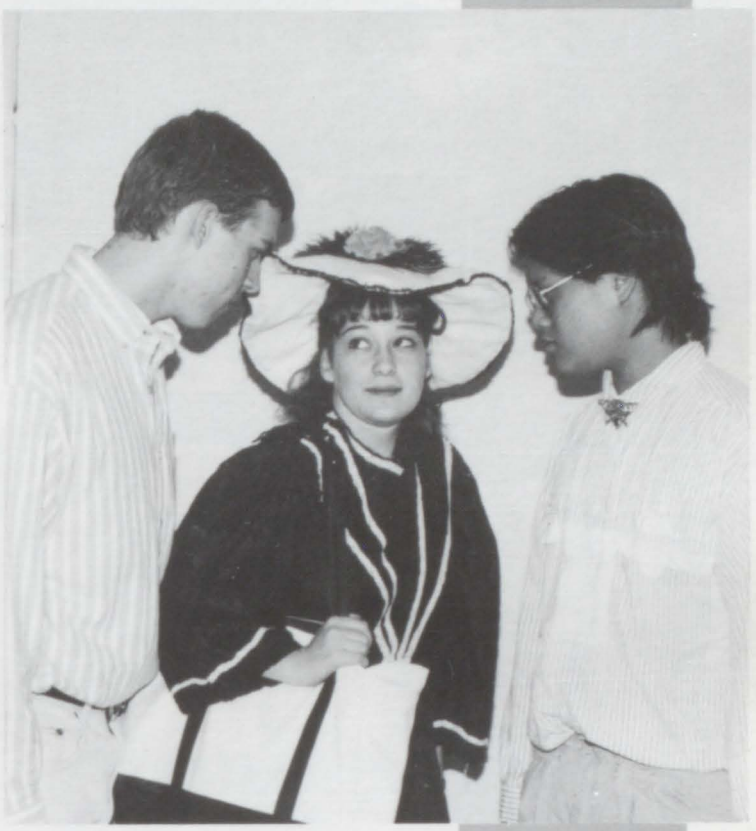
"By having a drama club I hope many people become interested in theatre," said senior Amy Goodman.

"There is terrific potential at Northern, and we have the ingredients to be a strong theatrical school," said Miss Koger.

The air waves faded into the night as the DJ signed off. The curtain fell after the last scene in anticipation of final bows. Members of WORW and the drama club savored the feeling of jobs well done.

**Hitting the switch** to activate the cart machine, senior Brian Hock plays a public service announcement. WORW plays one of these announcements every half hour.

**"Please leave your** paws off the purse!" said Melody Winters to Kevin Tolan and Rey Pamatmat as they rehearsed to perfect the image of the characters they portrayed in the play "My Three Angels."



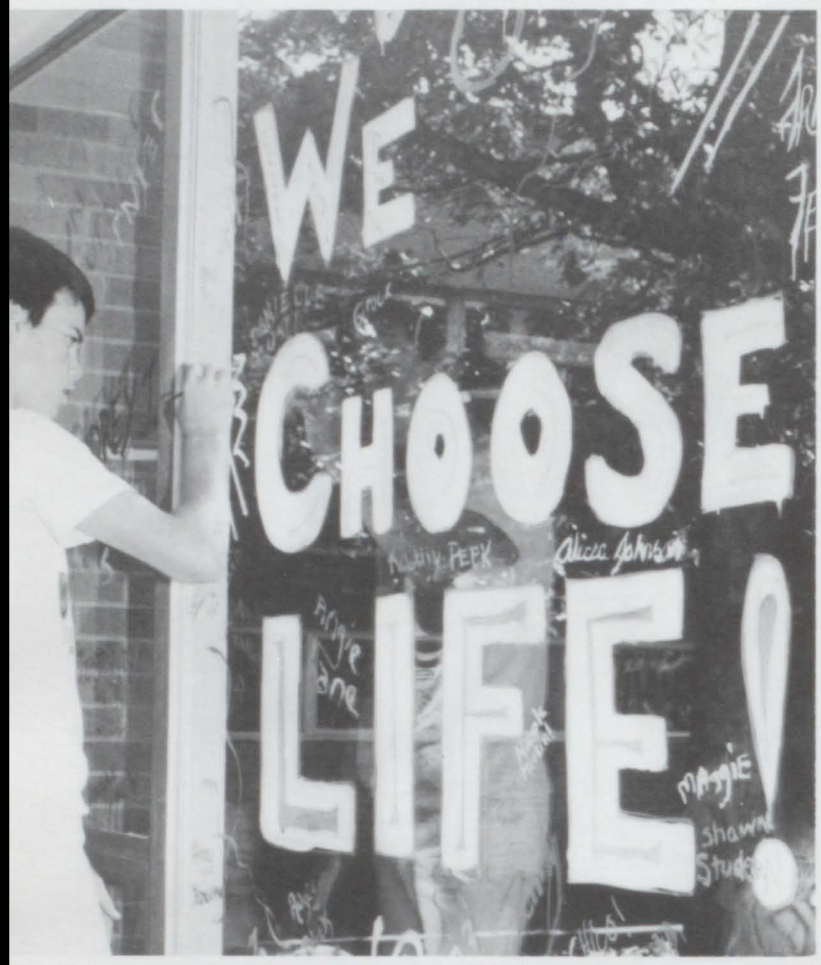
**WORW—Front Row:** Nicole Lapish, Jenny Gram, Sue Boucher, Julieanne Havel, Carolann Schmidt, Natalie Connell, Jenny Kreis, Cynthia Shepherd. **Second Row:** Jessica Ross, Dan Hayes, Andrea LaLonde, Jake Jelinek, Jessica Beyer, Carrie Wilkins, Andrea Wynkoop, Rebecca Wright. **Back Row:** Jeff Carpenter, Tom Font, Bret Johnson, Todd Barton, Chris Beck, Chris Stearns, Mike Hulett, Brian Hock.

**Drama Club—Front Row:** Melody Winter, Joelle Cook, Karen McCallister, Katie Ketchum, Patricia Golonka. **Second Row:** Kevin Tolan, Jennifer Phillips, Kim Moore, Kara Gibb, Scott Zochowski, Jennifer Dickson, Neil Pickard. **Third Row:** Rex Reithmeier, Rey Pamatmat, Jim Debell, Pauliina Sauri, September Moore, Tony Castillo, Angela Gucwa, Jeff Lane, Scott Ribarsky. **Back Row:** Miss Malia Koger, Karen Huber, Courtney Landon, Miladel Pamatmat, Joe Powell, Amy Goodman, Rochelle Bially, Becky Patterson, Jennifer Griffith, Mike Duffy, Jason Heath.

"By having a drama club I hope many people become interested in theatre."

*—Amy Goodman*

**Signing his name** to the window of the first SADD project, freshman Frank Fenner volunteered his help in the group's fight against drunk driving.



# GRIM REMINDERS

## SADD FIGHTS DRUNK DRIVING

While most high school clubs are formed to focus on one particular interest or hobby, one group stands uniquely from the rest. SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) is dedicated to keeping students alive.

As society changes, so does its problems. Today more than at any other time a major problem is convincing students—and adults—not to drink and drive. Appropriately enough the motto is "If you drink, don't drive. If you drive, don't drink."

The PHN chapter, which meets biweekly, is loosely organized with no officers. Directed by Mrs. Billie Stephens, its interests lie not so much in forming a structured club but in getting the word out in any way possible that students should never drink and drive.

"The group grew a lot this year," said junior Jenny Rock, newcomer this year who joined because "one of my friends got killed by a drunk driver."

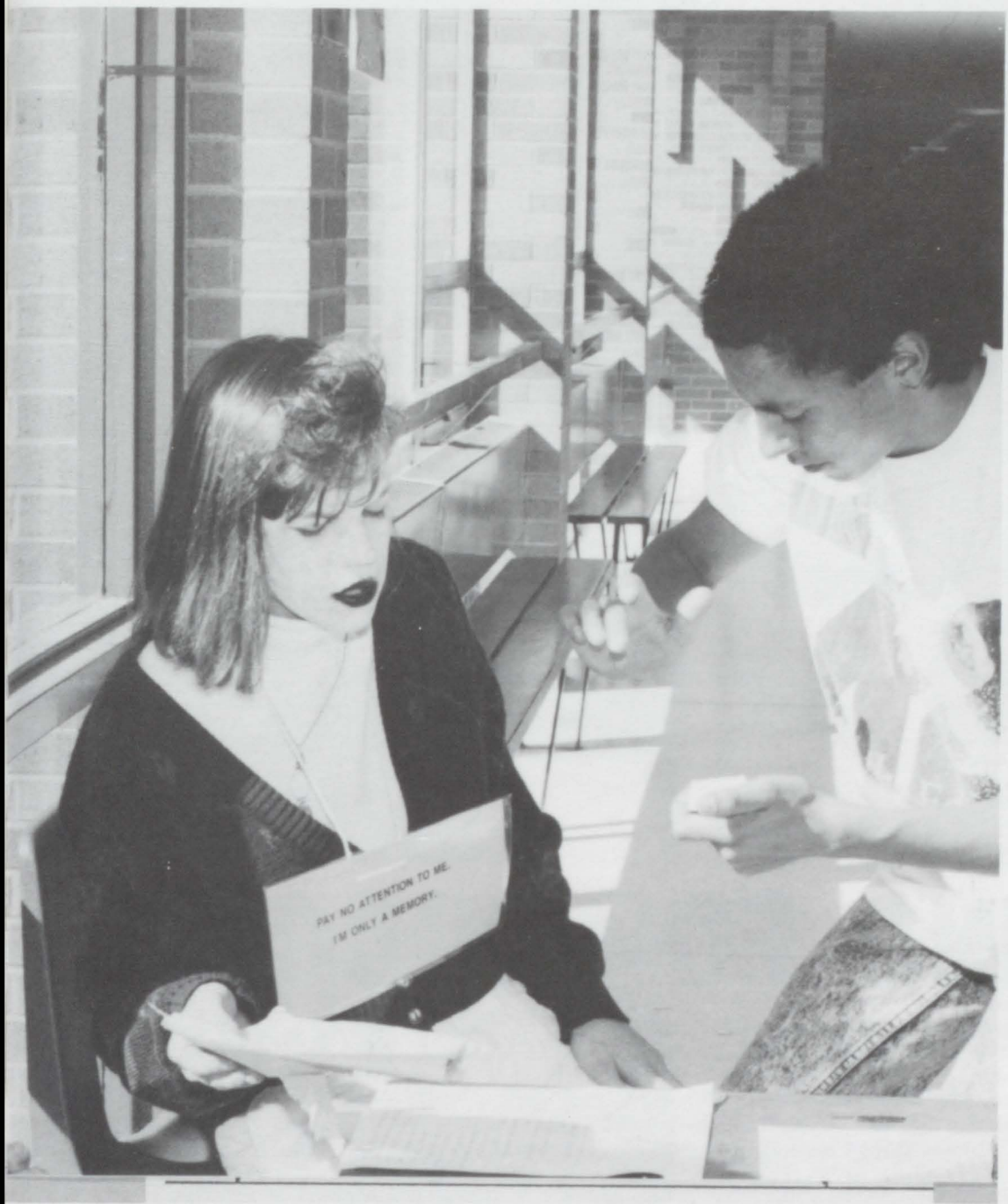
"SADD's popularity has proven to be really contagious," said Rock. Originally meeting in a small room, SADD had to move its gatherings to the library to accommodate the burgeoning numbers who have joined.

It sponsored several activities to draw attention to its motto. Once this year volunteers spent the day dressed as ghosts, silent the entire school day, as reminders of those lives lost to drunk drivers.

Red ribbons have been tied to car antennas and left on student lockers as visible reminders. SADD also sells bumper stickers, T-shirts and key chains.

**Stalking the halls** as the Grim Reaper, senior Jody Scriver looks for the next victim to represent a drunk driving casualty.

**Dead or Alive?** Danielle Curtis is a victim of the Grim Reaper as sophomore Chris Sessie (Baer) paints her face white. She existed as a ghost the rest of the day.



"SADD's popularity has proven to be really contagious"

*—Jenny Rock*

**SADD—Front Row:** Shannon Rowland, Thearesa McFarlane, Erica Charlton, Jennifer Phillips, Nicole Meeker, Jody Moss, Kelcey Warner, Tina Course, Greg Darhower, Katie Lawrence, Katie Kuechenmeister, Tamara Knowlton, Andrea Jones, Radhi Reddy, Kris Buffa, Amy Volpe, Stacy Snay, Ava Summers. **Second Row:** Frank Fenner, Jennifer Scheff, Lisa Inlges, Angela Gucwa, Angie Lane, Shawn Studer, Angie Evans, Ann Marie Kogelschatz, Peggy Knutt, Nicole Marone, Renee Kraus, Shannon McKeever, Jeanette Wakeham, Lisa Thrall, Eric Soehren, Todd Angerbrandt, Mrs. Billie Stephens. **Back Row:** Erika Lapish, Jenny Feil, April Feil, Misty Daniels, Renee Bricker, Kristyn Weinert, Andrea Jurk, Shannon Dean, Beth Kivel, Jennifer Balmer, Tara Koscicha, Rob Fischbach, Kevin Hudson, Emily A. Moore, Becky Roth, Nicky Payne, Chris Sessie (Baer).

# STRIVING FOR SUCCESS

## WORKING TOWARD A CAREER

BPA, Business Professionals of America, provided experience for its members in the business world through a variety of programs designed to develop personal leadership, business and office skills.

"BPA gave me a chance to learn to work effectively with computers and also a chance to compete with other schools in business related skills," said first year member sophomore Teri Wilson.

Members learned to understand the needs of employers and to appreciate the importance of working with others.

Members developed a respect for business and office occupations through professional activities, competitions, and conferences.

Along the same lines as BPA, DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) strove to give students an opportunity to develop retailing, marketing and leadership skills. Members of DECA tested their skills at yearly competitions. Approximately twenty students competed in 1989.

Students in DECA enrolled in retailing and marketing classes and praticed their acquried skills in the operation of the school store.

Mr. Ed Tinsley and Mr. Al Gable were co-advisers of DECA.

"DECA gives students an opportunity to apply their knowledge through competitions. It is a practical experience for them," said Gable.

As members of either BPA or DECA participated in competition, they aimed toward perfecting valuable skills.

**Any last minute** shopping, whether it be a snack lunch or blue and gold apparel, can conveniently be done in the school store. Senior Melanie Fuller writes out a receipt for classmate Nancy Russell's new sweatshirt.

**Studying her computer** data, BPA member Kelly Gaffney makes sure every detail has been perfected. BPA gave students a chance to prepare for their future careers in the business world.

**Adding up her** figures, senior Stacey Tenbusch works to perfect her skills. Tenbusch was a member of Northern's Business Professionals of America and works part time in Dr. Timothy Wilkins office.

**As a member** of the Business Professionals of America, senior Heather Helmer intensely works on her calculations. The members of this society venture into the field of business.

**DECA. Front Row:** Mr. Al Gable, Michelle Herr, Lisa Willett, Jessica Bivins, Michelle Jamison, Vicky Burch, Jean Sanford, Jenny Kinney, Barb Taylor, Missy Nichol, Tina Hayes, Vickie Smarch, Kellie Kristick, Angie Driscoll, Jenn Logan, Stacie Hoffman, Mr. Tinsley. **Back Row:** Justin Dika, Bill Jacobsen, Cy Elliot, Chris Ventimigla, Mike Beals, Tony Bailey, Matt Havens, Jill Balla, Don Garijos, Renee Willey, Kelly Foster, Melanie Fuller, Danielle Jacobs, Nancy Russell, Jannette Giroux.

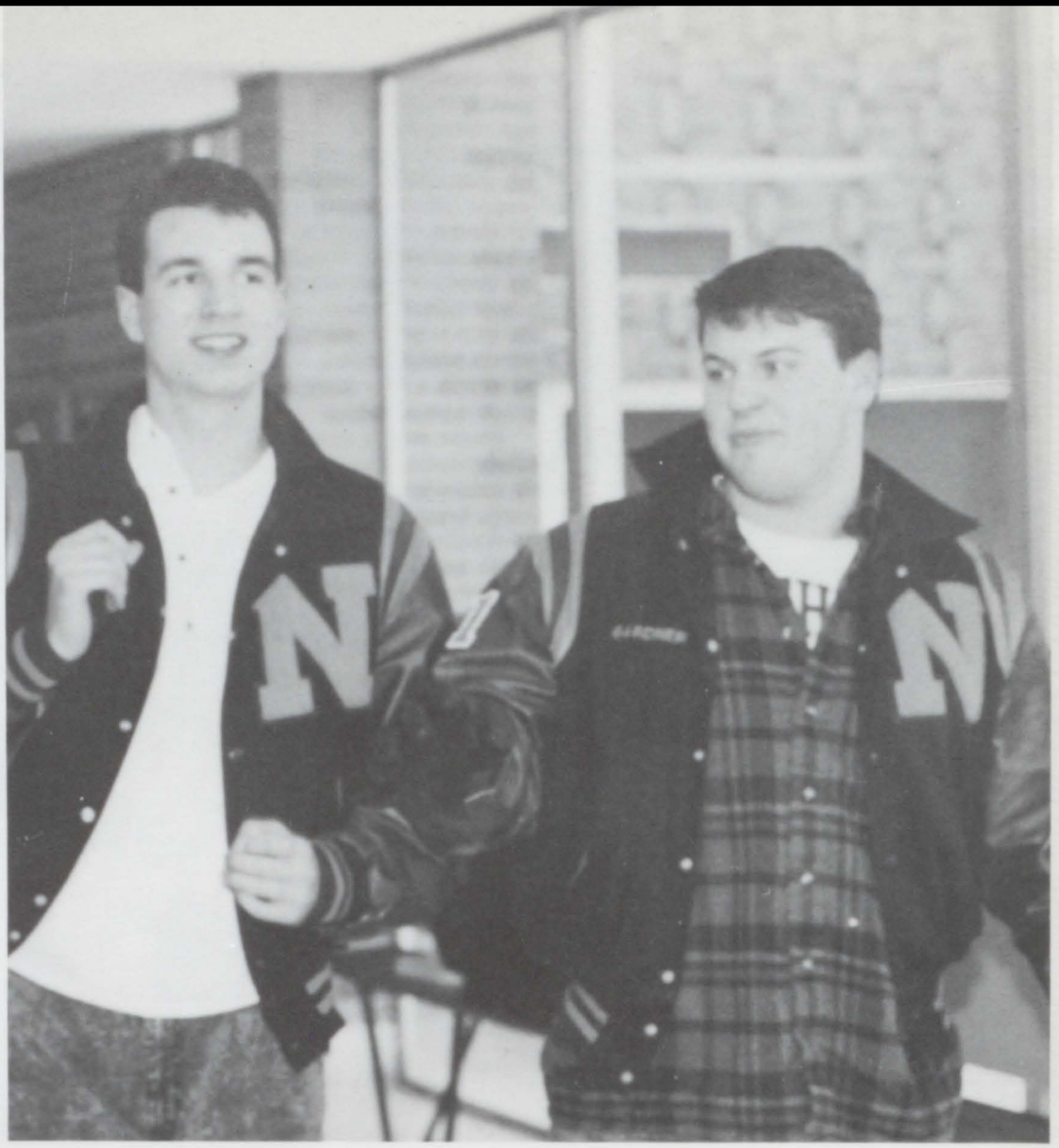
**BPA. Front Row:** Stacey Marriott, Pam Wille, Tanya Osko, Jeannine Allen. **Second Row:** Kerry Draper, Becky Kasdorf, Thereasa Jacobs, Terri Wilson, Amy Brown. **Third Row:** Mrs. Madden, Brandy Sears, Jennifer Volpe, Sandra Foltz, Joelle Cook, Monica Akers, Ms. Patricia Knapp. **Back Row:** Heather Helmer, Kristyn Weinert, Emily Moore, Andrea Baldwin, September Moore.

"BPA gave me a chance to learn to work effectively with computers and also a chance to compete with other schools in business related skills."

*—Teri Wilson*

**Strolling down the** hall, senior Blake Nelson and James Gardner contemplate the next big game. Northern's elite athletes come together to form the Varsity Club.

**Receiving a VICA** award, Doug Kane '90 placed first in a state competition against the other students from across the state. VICA awards students with extraordinary electronics ability.



# A SPARK OF ENERGY

## RECOGNIZING EXCELLENCE

PHN can be proud of its award-winning chapter of VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) a nationwide organization devoted to instilling the principles of hard work and higher education to students across the country.

Clubs focused on activities ranging from auto mechanics to nursing. The PHN chapter of VICA consisted of Mr. Paul Johnson's second and third-year electronics classes.

The chief goal in enrolling in VICA was to allow students to enter regional, state, and national competitions. The PHN chapter has been state champions five times.

"I really enjoyed competing at the state level last year," said senior Jason Diller. "VICA provided an opportunity to see how knowledgeable I really was in the field of electronics technology."

Diller and fellow senior Thom Kreusel competed in regional and state competition in the spring of 1990.

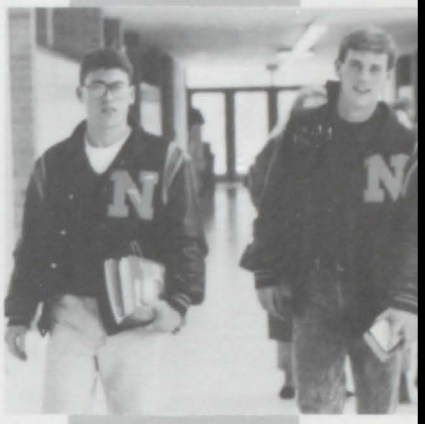
VICA's motto was "Quality at Work" and many members appreciated the affect the club played on their lives.

"It's a competitive world we are about to enter and it is only through classes like Mr. Johnson's electronics and clubs like VICA that we are taught and readied to enter that competitive world," said Trevor Johnson.

Meanwhile, the Varsity Club consists of all PHN Varsity letter winners. The group coordinates functions such as spring canoe trips and junkets to Cedar Point.

**Awaiting a VICA** competition, Ken Thomson, Steve Balla, Jason M. Diller, Doug Kane, Thom Kreusel. VICA members compete in the electronics field.

**Walking to their** next class, junior Mike Allen and senior Brian Hanton take academics as well as athletics very seriously. Varsity Club is an honorary club for varsity letter winners.



**Varsity Club Men—Front Row:** Thom Kreusel, Scott Campau, Mike Sly, Paul Crouch, Jim Reeves, Tyson Connolly, Ed Ruffing, Dan Reynolds adviser, Mr. Dan Hanton. **Second Row:** Rob Rumptz, Matt Gladchun, Jason Mikalayek, David Muzzy, Mike Bales, Kevin Pagel, Jake Jelenik, Ryan Kimball, Eric Osborn, Dan Monaghan. **Third Row:** Shane Galbraith, Brian Lynch, Jason Deegan, Kurt Crosby, Josh Wilton, John Adair, Eric Gladwish, Jeff Bundy, Marty Mechtenberg, Mike Allen, Jason Winkler, Kevin Crittenden, Kirt Vollmer. **Back Row:** Doug Crosby, Jeff Picket, Jason Williamson, Kevin Beedon, Brian Jamison, Todd Blomquist, Ryan Porte, Sean Gladwish, James Gardener, Brian Konach, Dave Dortman, Chris Hall, Eric Johnson.

**Varsity Club Women—Front Row:** Jennifer Krenke, Kim Elsesser, Natalie Connoll, Amey May, Julie Ferriby, Amy Osborn, Tina Coniglio, **Second Row:** Kathy Peek, Jody Moss, Heidi Campbell, Sara Chapman, Jessica Beyer, Amy Wilkins, Jordan Vizdos, Amy Anderson, Jenny Kreis, Shannon Snodgrass adviser, Mr. Dan Hanton. **Third Row:** Jessica Ross, Andrea LaLonde, Randi Recker, Michelle Barnes, Sue Boucher, Shelly Collins, Katie Carey, Stephanie Ristau, Leslie Hubbell, Nicole Boyea, Nicole Lapish. **Back Row:** Amy Kilbourn, Renee Vernocke, Tonya Sweet, Tonya Bland, Joy Davey, Kate Nelson, Megan Lozen, Diana Adler, Jenny Lucas, Danielle Darzy, Katie Gostinger, Keely Baribeau, Kirsten Korff, Jennifer Perry, Laura Burrows.

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*—Trevor Johnson*

**VICA—Front Row:** Thom Kreusel, James Virnich, Jason M. Diller, James Reeves, Eric Miller, Jesse Messing, Matt O'Malley, Joshua Hudson, Michael Presnar. **Back Row:** Trevor Johnson, Mark Wolvin, Robert Groh, Paul Spaven, Mark Fiedler, Chad Simpson, David Lawrence, Mike Matthews, Brian Kriegbaum, Mr. Paul Johnson, adviser.

**"It's your move** Mr. Green." Sophomore Dave Sanford and Mr. Fred Green test each others ability in an intense chess match.

**Quiz Bowl enthusiast** sophomore Andy Davidson promptly answers the question as teammates Siri Spagnole and Kelly Blay pray that Davidson's response is correct.

# THE FUTURE SET ASIDE

## FROM THE REST OF SCHOOL

Questions, questions. There was not a question too difficult for the Quiz Bowl. They had taken plenty of time to practice and study for meets, twice a week.

"It's something to do. It's something I can relate to and enjoy doing it," said sophomore Mike Duffy.

Competitions were not the only hard thing about being on Quiz Bowl. Practicing for competitions was even harder. But, in the end, the satisfaction of answering the hardest question correctly was very rewarding.

Mrs. Janet Eastmen and Mr. Lonnie Rutkofski, the advisers of Quiz Bowl always showed great happiness when the members pulled together to win. "I really think it's great when the players realize who needs to play instead of wanting to play themselves. They begin to understand it's best for the team in order for the team to win." said Mrs. Eastman. "Traveling around from school to school competing was not the easiest thing to do," she continued.

Another group that required some thinking and skill was the Chess Club. Chess was not like any "sport". It had to do with tons of patience. Chess players sat for a long period strategies and competing against each other.

"Chess Club gave me a sense of two kinds of ways to play chess—a common way and a professional way. Chess at school is a type of professional way," said sophomore Dave Sanford.

Unlike Quiz Bowl, Chess Club did not have the pleasure of traveling from place to place competing. Chess Club did not compete because of it's size. The club needs more people, to enter competitions.

Always welcoming new players, chess club meets every Tuesday night.

**At the Open** House, senior Alicia Emigh demonstrated a competition for Quiz Bowl.

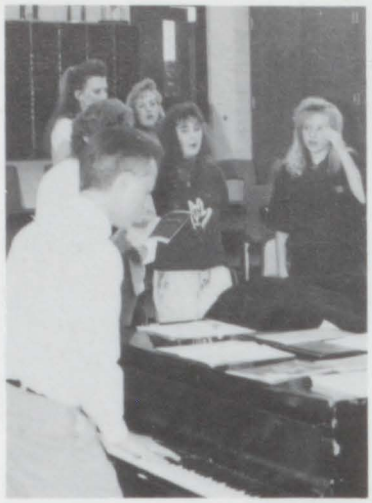
**Planning strategies, sophomore** Dave Sanford struggles to win while sophomore John Martin explains the computer chess unit at the Open House '90.

**Chess Club:** David Sanford, Brad Stroh, Mr. Lonnie Rutkofske, Bob Struthers, Chris Spencer. (**Not Pictured:** Jennie Walker.)

"Chess Club gave me a sense of two kinds of ways to play chess—a common way and a professional way. Chess at school is a type of professional way."

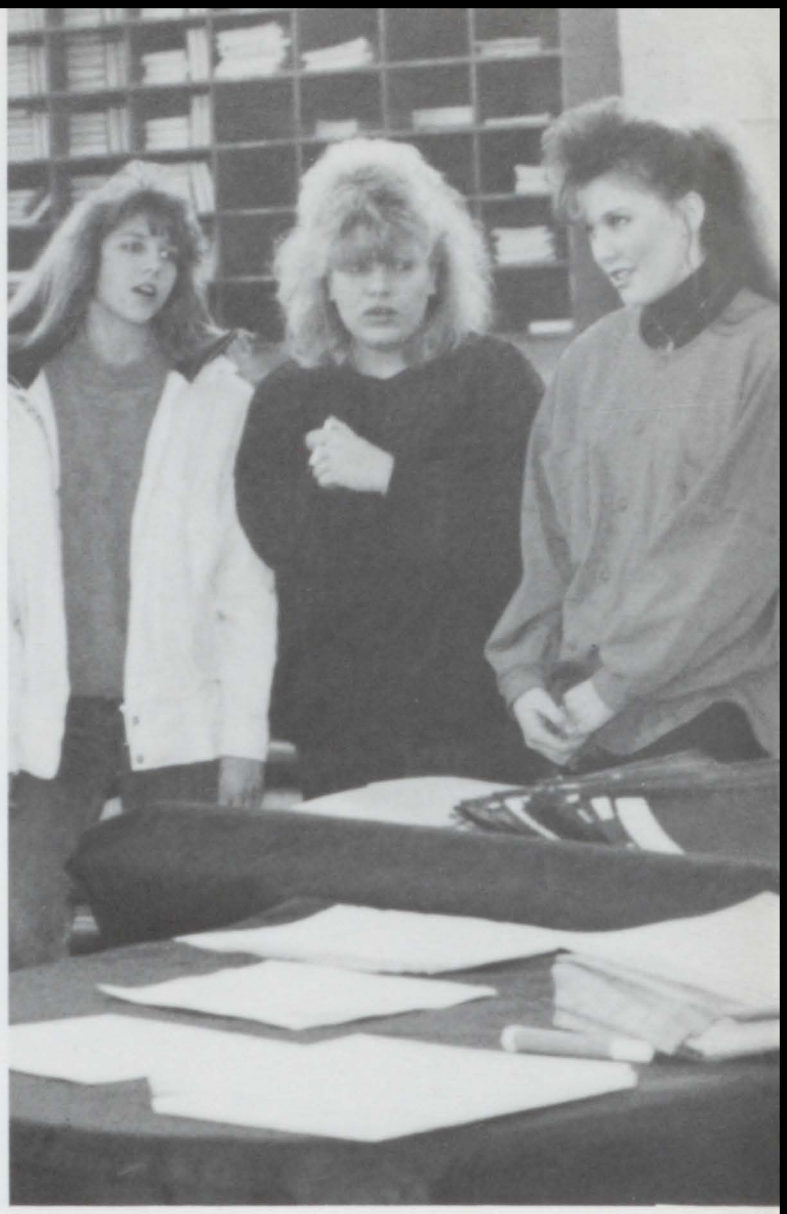
*—Dave Sanford*

**Quiz Bowl—Front Row:** Amy Beecroft, Siri Spagnoli, Jenny Blay, Alicia Emigh, Jenny Hewitt, Becky Spore, Katie Ketchum. **Back Row:** Mr. Lonnie Rutkofske, Paul Spaven, Justin Marone, Omar Prone, Bobby Nickerson, Neerav Modi, Mike Campbell, Mike Sparling, Mike Duffy, Chris Beck, Mrs. Janet Eastman.



**Playing the piano,** the choir director, Mr. Hawtin leads the group in a song. The choir rehearses for a performance.

**The choir class** perfects their harmony as Mr. Dennis Hawtin directs them. This was Hawtin's first year teaching the choir.



# THE HALLS ARE ALIVE

## WITH THE SOUND OF MUSIC

A diversity of personalities combined their efforts into one symphony of voices. Reaching to achieve that blend of perfect harmony, the Concert and Festival Choirs exercised their musical talent and knowledge with practice, practice, practice.

Do Re Mi Fa So La Ti "Dough" as in money the choir raised by holding a talent show. The funds went toward voice lesson scholarships which allowed two recipients to have a chance to study individually under a private teacher. The candidates had to audition and be judged by four adults.

Raising money was the only concern on director Mr. Dennis Hawtin and his students' mind. Members of the concert choir and festival choir sang their hearts out during practices and concerts. In December, both the festival and concert choirs performed in a Christmas concert held in Northern's Media Center. The festival choir performed for the Kiwanis Club at the Fogcutter Restaurant in December.

Festival Choir member Rebecca Coats said, "I like being in choir. It teaches you to sing on your own and among others." Coats and fellow festival choir members performed for senior citizens in Northern's Media Center. The choir also presented a spring concert.

Festival choir member Janice Marentette's motto about performing is "Go with the song in your heart."

**Working on their** singing techniques, Jenny Shepherd, Blake Silver, and Josie McGregor pay attention to Mr. Dennis Hawtin's instructions.

**Joining together to** form a harmonious melody, the choir exercises their vocal chords. Festival choir was just one of the choirs offered.

**Concert Choir—Front Row:** Christie Hock, Cori Mosher, Lori Currie, Nancy Tomlinson, April Nicholson, Amy Causley. **Second Row:** Renee Williams, Heather Robbins, Angie Smith, Caroline Combs, Beverly Johnson, Khrystal Lumpkins, Jennifer Shepherd, Blake Silver. **Back Row:** Gina Tucker, Tracy Baldock, Jenny Feil, Josie McGregor, Teura Brown, Tara Kosciecha, April Feil.

**Festival Choir—Front Row:** Adrienne Wolford, Kristina Buffa, Christi Farmer, Angie Smith, Rachel Bennett, Jenny Inch, Jenny Candea, Stacy Snay. **Second Row:** Aaron Piper, Wesley Sager, Dave Matts, Becky Roth, Lisa Crase, Jenny Scheff. **Back Row:** Kristie Goulette, Holly Oakley, Ellen Jones, Duke Fields, John Hicks, Dave Bater, Robert London, Becky Coats, Tina Smith.

"I like being in choir. It teaches you to sing on your own and among others."—*Rebecca Coats*

**As the sun** comes out, ski club sponsor, Dr. Bill Kreis stops to replace his goggles with sunglasses. Dr. Kreis organized the ski club's activities.

**Jump! Giving it** their all, senior Krissie Keller and sophomore Erin Klink do their best to keep the North Stars shining.

# SCHUSSING THE SLOPES

## LOOKING TOWARD THE STARS

Two activities at Northern produced their own stars—the Ski Club and the newly founded Dance Club, the North Stars.

Cliff to the right trees to the left and impossibly steep mogul field directly ahead, Ski Club member freshman Jeff Gladchun cut his edges in to make the turn. Would he make it? . . . No! Wipeout! Undaunted, Gladchun regained his balance and dignity, struggled into an upright position and pushed his skis, skills and mind to the edge of the mountain.

The ski club offered new challenges to everyone from hot doggers to first-time skiers.

"Although it was only my second year skiing, the several Friday night ski trips prepared me for the challenges of skiing in Colorado over spring break," said junior Kristie Perry.

Several more experienced skiers challenged themselves on the double-back diamond mogul runs at Keystone, Arapahoe Basin, Copper Mountain, Breckenridge and Vail, Colorado during spring break.

The North Stars, Port Huron Northern's new drill team/dance club, worked themselves to the limit in order to shine brightly. Their appearances included performances at basketball games and competitions.

"We have a routine to Black Cat which was made up by the whole squad. Everyone gets imput. Of course the coaches make up the basics and say what can and can't be done, but it's mostly made up by the team," said senior Krissie Keller.

Skiing and dancing both require practice, an element necessary for perfection.

**You can dance!** Northern's new drill team the North Stars held tryouts in the cafeteria. The North Stars have become a great success.

**Attempting a spread** eagle, freshman Tim McPharlin tries to make a safe landing and prevent a wipeout. McPharlin was only a freshman, but he has skied with Ski Club for several years.

**Dance Team—Front Row:** Jenny Cowles, Marcella McKindy, Tonya Keller, Penny Frohardt, Kim Kinert, Tonya Bland. **Back Row:** Amber Gardner, Michelle Robinson, Krissy Keller, Marcie Kearns, Stephanie Ristau, Shannon McKeever, Julie Moore. (**Not Pictured**—Karrie Matthews, Erin Klink, Andrea Fuller.)

**Ski Club—Front Row:** Mary Beauchamp, Hope Zick, Anne Davies, Nancy Nalanga, Dina Werkmeister, Michelle Foster, Sarah Chapman, Amey May, Jenny Kreis, Jenny Lucas, Jenny Hayes, Zack Place, Sarah Staples, Melissa Dwyer, Andrea Scheurer. **Second Row:** Jody Moss, Jeff Melvin, Jeff Gladchun, Pauliina Sauri, Marcella Topez, Andrea Krause, Shelly Collins, Amy Anderon, Shannon Martin, Anne Dingamanm, Heather Davies, Jenny Cambell, Courtney Zimmer, Tim McPharlin. **Third Row:** Megan Lozen, Dana Stien, Travis Mosher, Tammy Finan, Marty Mechtenberg, Scott Thomas, Jeff Ward, Marc McCallister, Bobby Nickerson, Tom Font, Brain Berry, Ed Ruffing. **Back Row:** Tom Delacy, Greg Reeves, Chris Beck, Kim Zimmer, Shane Gailbraith, Scott Bennett, Lance Mathews, Tyson Connolly, Scott Golat, Jon Clark, Dan Monaghan, Matt Ullenbruch, Rob Rumptz, Mark Shapiro, Jamie Minor.

"We have a routine to Black Cat which was made up by the whole squad. Everyone gets input."

*—Krissie Keller*

**Toiling skillfully,** senior Brad Ellis digs holes to plant baby pine trees. The Ecology Club is just one of the many clubs offered to students.

**Giving a helping** hand to senior Angie O'Connor, Mr. Michael Artman demonstrated that being there for students is a necessity in teaching. Artman is the adviser of YES.

**Digging the perfect** hole to plant her baby pine tree is junior Corinna Dayton. Planting trees is one of the ways the Ecology Club attempted to restore Mother Earth to her natural state.

Showing a magazine to senior Kirsten Korff, Mr. Michael Artman explains the opportunities Michigan State offers. Colleges with good education programs for the future was one of the projects YES looks into.

# EDUCATING THE WORLD

## PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

"YES teaches people about education and how to work with children. We travel to different schools to help us learn about how they are taught differently from us," stated Patricia Golonka.

YES, a fifteen member group of aspiring educators helped young people understand education and made them want to help others.

"Ecology Club is a group working for the good of everyone," said adviser Mr. Howard Heideman.

Students worked at the PHN Open House supplying information about the club and what students and parents could do to help the environment. Petitions were circulated to cut down on the use of styrofoam in the cafeteria. A paper drive was started throughout the school to cut down on trash and help save trees. Ecology members also designed an ecological tee-shirt that promoted their cause. Plans were made to plant trees and shurbs around the school grounds. "We are very involved and interested in helping our environment. You can not just think of today, you have to think of the next generation and the kind of world you want to leave them," said junior Jody Moss, "and saving the environment is a task ecology students have undertaken but one everyone should take part in."

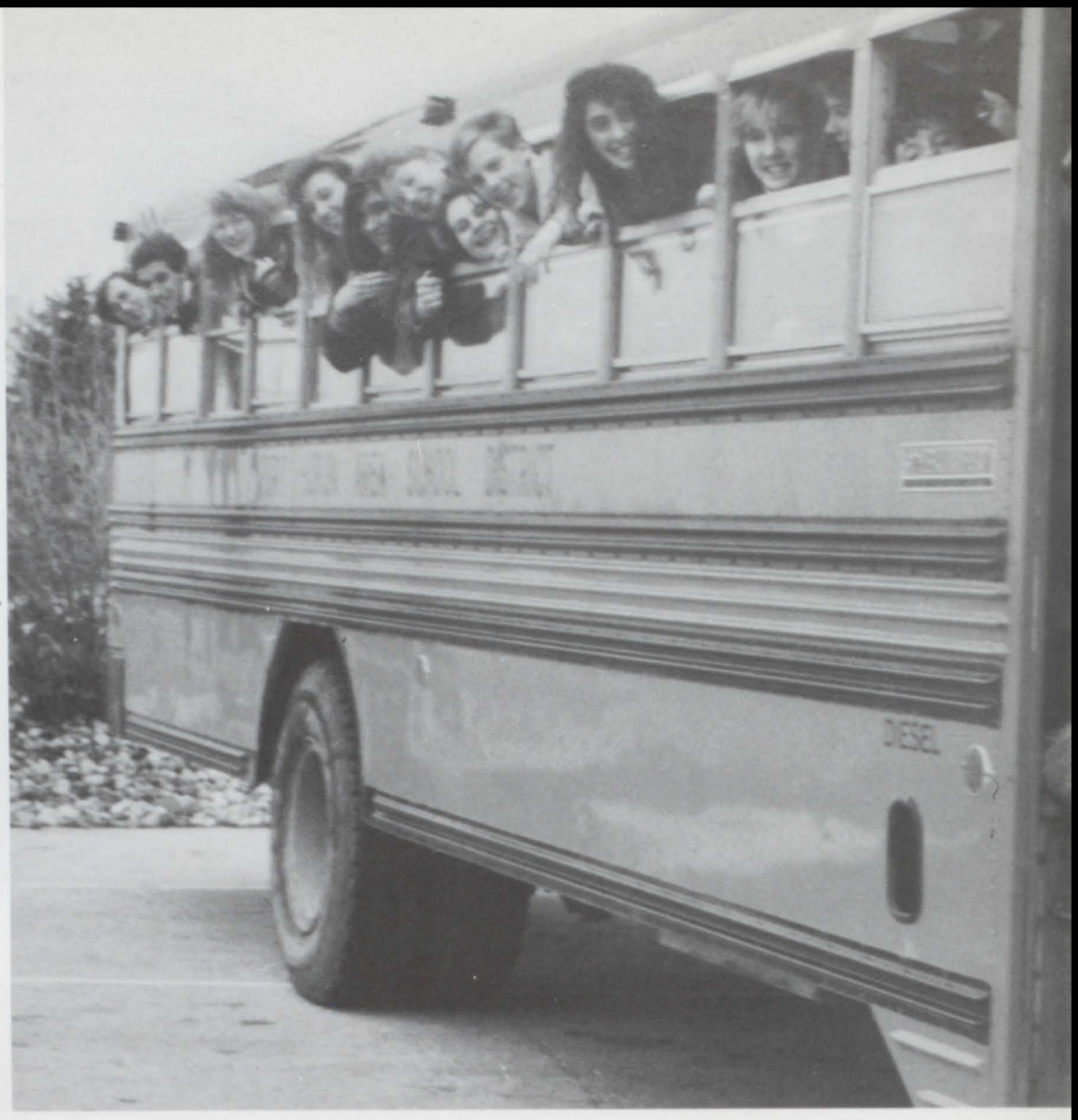
**Ecology Club--Front Row:** Brad Ellis, Brian Berry, Zack Place, Jeff Ward. **Back Row:** Rachel Webber, Jody Moss, Hope Zick, Trisha Obermesik, Danielle Obermesik, Kirsten Korff, Nancy Nalanga, Joyce Repp, Anne Davies.

**YES—Front Row:** Angie O'Connor, Jennifer Sox, Jenny Cowals, Shayna Carson. **Back Row:** Patricia Golonka, Heather Stracenrider, Kirsten Korff, Jodi Vos, Angie Gucwa, adviser Mr. Michael Artman.

"You have to think of the next generation and what kind of world you want to leave them."

*—Jody Moss*

**Reading up on** proper journalistic writing, senior Rob Fischbach gives it his full concentration. Proper journalism plays an important role in newspaper copy.



# PUT THAT IN WRITING

## STUDENTS TAKE A CLOSER LOOK

"Husky Highlights" is a newspaper that was inspired by one previous to it three years ago by two seniors of '89, Lance Snodgrass and Doug Udell, called "Underground."

Starting second semester the newspaper came out once a month, and it contained sports features and other articles.

When asked why he felt the need for this class, teacher, Mr. Pat Curley replied, "Because it's a good way to let other students know what is going on; there's just a need for it."

Tanya Sweet, Katie Pettibone and many other 10th to 12th grade students contributed to the newspaper, and with their help students were more informed about what went on around us.

After an interesting trip to Europe some students decided to start a German Club because they wanted to learn more about the country. During the club's first year, students found answers to questions like: How do Germans celebrate Christmas? How does their education system work?

"I wanted to know more about Germany because I am of German descent," said Rochelle Bially.

At the PHN Open House the German Club showed pictures about Germany and served German snacks. Large pins were made to commemorate the re-unification on October 3rd and handed out to parents. Two other activities were the selling of advent calendars with candy inside and a trip to Frankenmuth, Michigan to see how Germans celebrate advent time.

**Just hanging out?** The German Club shares the excitement they had at Frankenmuth, while waiting for the departure of the bus.

**The German Club** spent December 17 enjoying the trip to the Bavarain Inn in Frankenmuth. They explored Frankenmuth and Bronner's Christmas Wonderland.

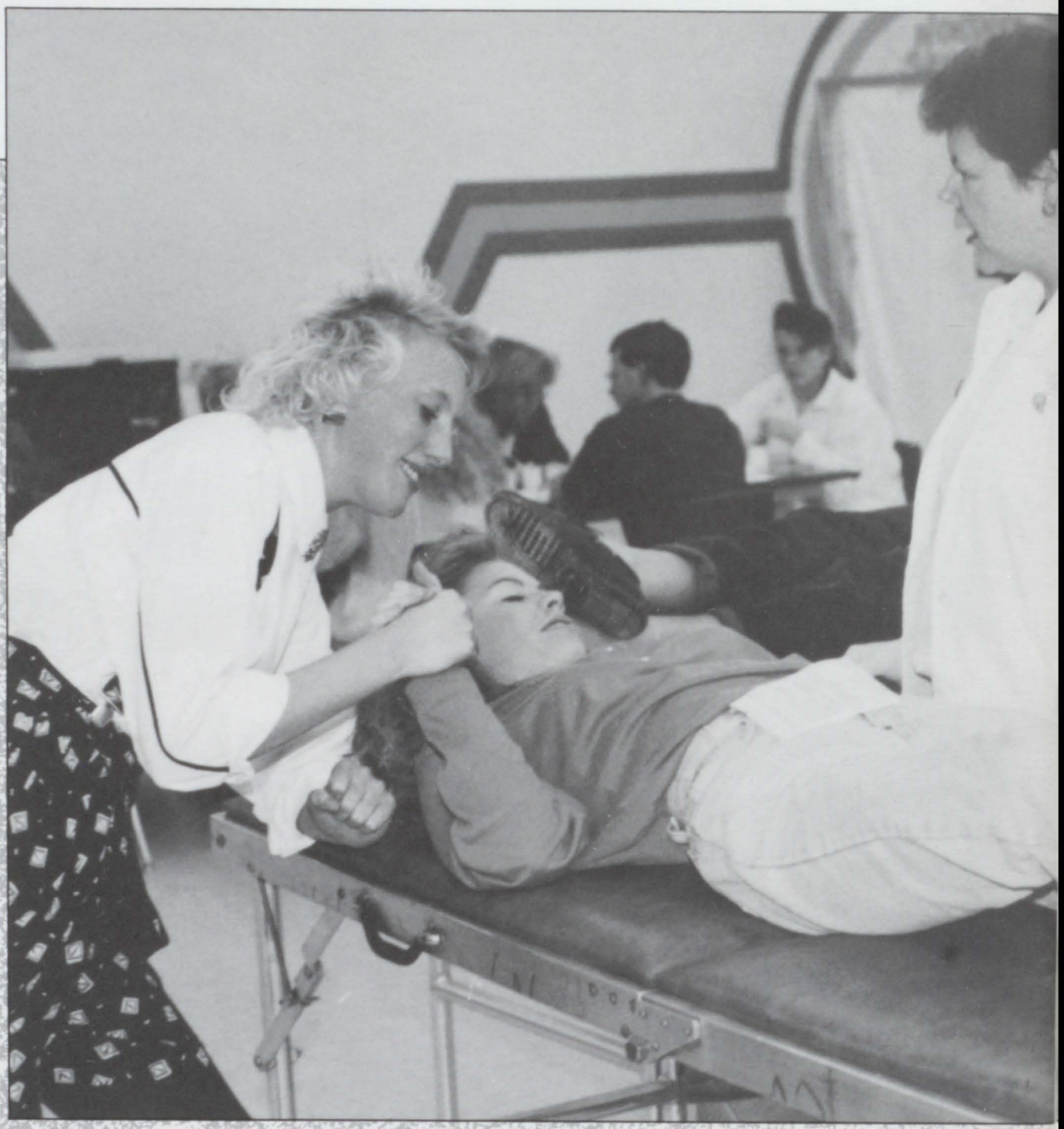
**Deep in thought** junior Jenny Griffith tries to make her newspaper article perfect. Griffith is one of the many staff members involved in the new "Husky Highlights."

**German Club-Front Row:** Adviser Frau Hesterberg, Kelly Stein, Dina Werkmeister, Katie Lawrence, Katie Kuechenmeister. **Second Row:** Joyce Repp, Dana Smerer, Todd Jex, Kristin Williamson, Shannon Roland, Andria Kraus. **Back Row:** Dawn Taylor, Marty Mechtenburg, Jamie "Hans" Stoutenburg, Jim Course, Tonya Keller, Katie Schlaufman, Jennifer Morrison.

"I wanted to know more about Germany, because I am of German descent."

*—Rochelle Bially*

**Newspaper Staff-Front Row:** Jenny Mastau, Rob Fischbach, Jennifer Cowles, Erick Hodge. **Back Row:** Jenny Griffith, Tonya Sweet, Jim Rutkofske, Katie Pettibone, Carrie Wilkins, adviser Mr. Patrick Curley.



# PACKAGED WITH CARE

*Ads Community Index*

A box shapes and supports the contents of a package just as a school is shaped and supported by the community.

The city of Port Huron and the surrounding area encourages the growth of its schools by voting for a new millage and participating in fundraisers for various activities. Local businesses donate materials and gift certificates for many groups to raise money.

As the community expands so do the schools. It is this intricate bond that helps the school prosper.

**Community relations is** personified by many Student Council activities. The senior citizen luncheon co-chair person, senior Anne Whitford presents an award to Gertude Vining for being the oldest person attending the luncheon.

**As she gives** a little time to help save a life, senior Kristine Keller receives moral support from chairperson senior Diana Adler during the Student Council blood drive. 118 staff and students helped the Red Cross with their effort to aid the community.

**Convincing one of** the many football fans to buy a hat, Mrs. Mary Ann Dawson helps raise money for the Athletic Booster Club. The Booster Club aids in financing the many athletic teams by selling souvenirs and running the concession stand at football and basketball games and track and field events.

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# A HUSKY FRIEND

Even though Mrs. Jan Lutz's children are no longer in high school, she remains an active part of Port Huron Northern. Lutz continues to raise money for the Booster Club by running the athletic refreshment stand. In addition, she finds the time to advise the newly formed dance team.


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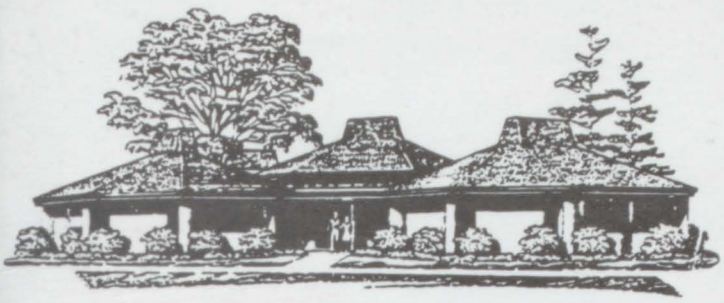

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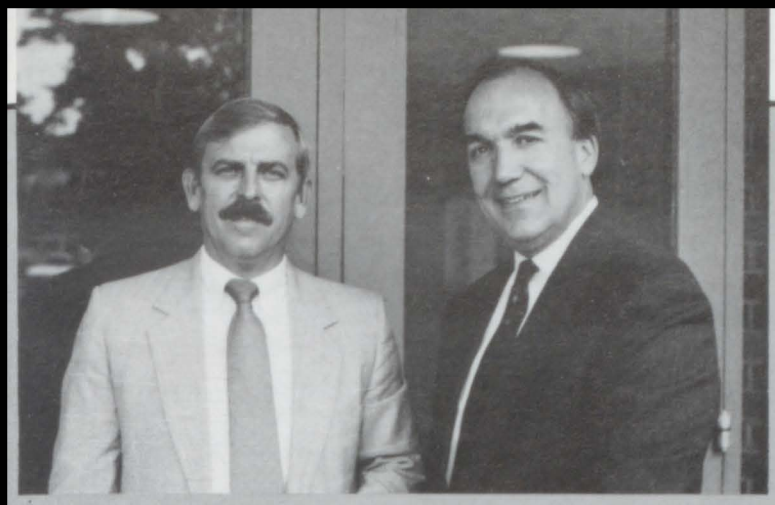

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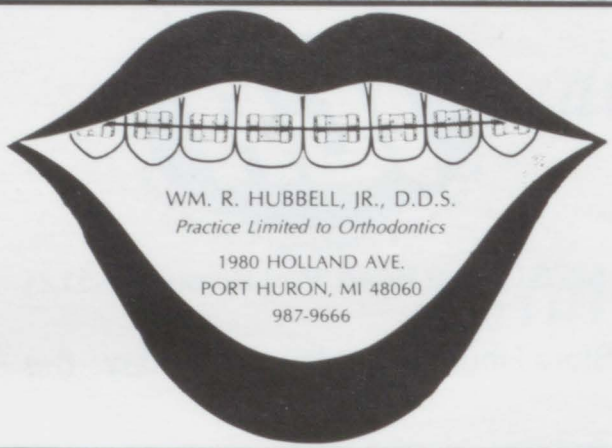

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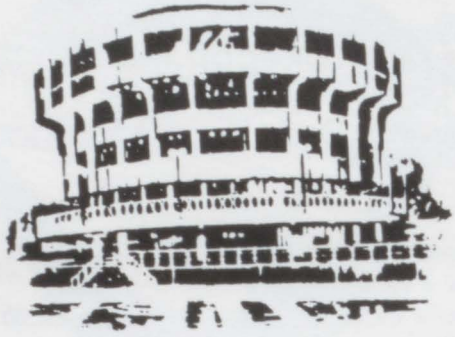

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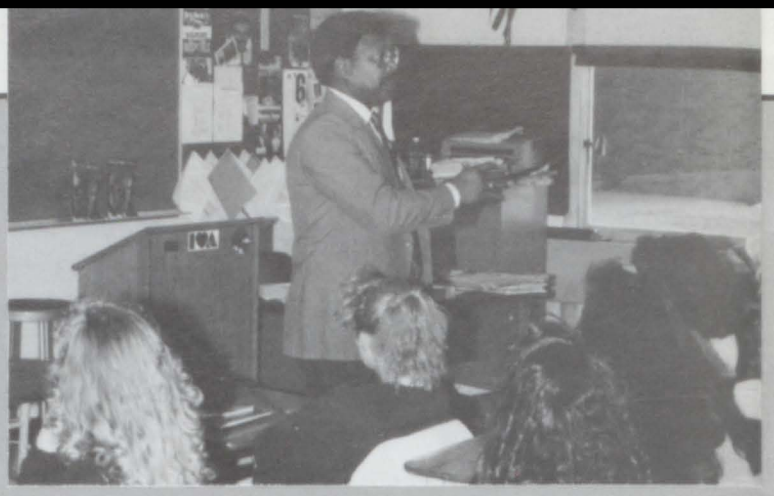


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*"Northern taught me a variety of skills, from art to physical fitness. I still am unsure of a future career but being part of The Perfect Package has been a great benefit."*
*—Brad Prange*

# Farewell To A Great Year

On the evening of January 15, 1991, millions of people listened attentively to their radios or huddled around television sets hoping that the war with Iraq would not occur and everything would remain peaceful. 12:01 came and went, and war had not yet begun.

On the day following the UN deadline for Iraqis to leave Kuwait, the United States attacked Iraq in the air hoping to end the fight quickly without risking any more soldiers' lives than necessary.

1990-91 was not completely a time for grief and sadness. In fact, for many, the year was a time of happiness. For school personnel, parents, and students, the passing of the millage meant new construction and rebuilding in a very positive manner.

The athletic teams adjusted well from the EML league to the Red Division of the MAC. The cross-country team came out with a bang as they took to the courses in the state competition. Many more exciting successes in athletics as well as academics put the final wrap of paper on Northern's "Perfect Package."

**In the wake** of broadened foreign relations, Mrs. Carolee Dowd, Mr. Richard Chapman, and Mrs. Ellen Rogers welcomed Professor Galina Ilinykh-Mamaeva from the Soviet Union. Professor Ilinykh-Mamaeva spoke to a number of classes about life in the USSR.

**Showing their support** for the troops in the Middle East, sophomores Jason Lepien and Bill Knowles, junior Angela Gucwa, and St. Mary's youth group leader, Mr. Mike Bartkowiak, try to keep their candles lit. The candlelight vigil took place in front of McMorran Place on Sunday, January 13, three days before the air stikes on Iraq.

# AMERICA AT WAR

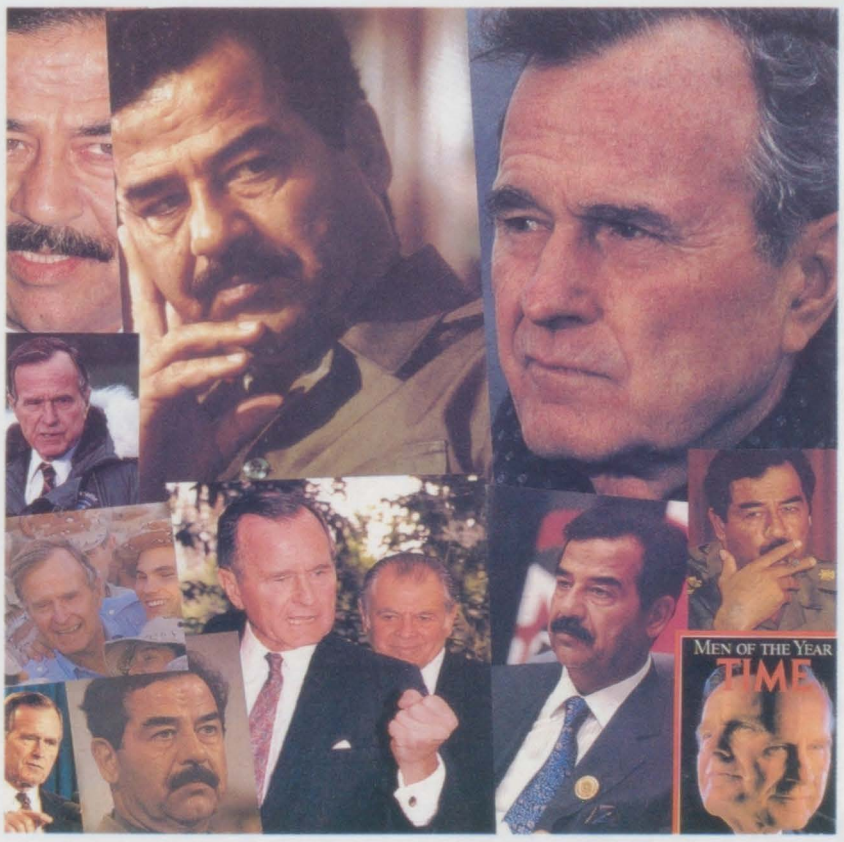
## JANUARY 16, 1991

*The Berlin Wall crumbled without bloodshed after dividing East and West Germany for decades. Nelson Mandela was freed from a South African prison after serving 27 years as a political prisoner. Mikhail Gorbachev introduced "Perestroika" and "Glasnost" as he made sweeping reforms across the Soviet Union. The Cold War came to an end as the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union turned into one of cooperation.*

*The end of the eighties seemed to signal the end of conflict in many areas of the world. Although there were still some troubled spots around the globe, many looked to the nineties as a decade of peace and healing.*

*On August 2, 1990 Saddam Hussein of Iraq invaded Kuwait.*

*Saddam Hussein, whose name translates as "one who confronts" threatened the invasion on July 17. Our feelings of peaceful optimism disappeared as the person U. S. News and World Report magazine labeled "The World's Most Dangerous Man" sent 100,000 troops into Kuwait.*

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## TO FREE KUW

- Aug. 3, 1990. The United Nations Security Council denounces the attack on Kuwait and orders world-wide economic sanctions against Iraq.
- Only a few days after the brutal attack on Kuwait, Iraqi troops move toward Saudi Arabia's border.
- As a total of 28 nations come together, Operation Desert Shield is born. Allied forces include the U.S., Italy, England, Egypt, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Canada.
- Aug. 6, 1990. President Bush commits U.S. forces to the Saudi Arabian desert. Demonstrations in support of troop deployment to Saudi Arabia, and against it, fill streets in America and abroad.
- Aug. 28, 1990. After pleas are made from around the world, Saddam Hussein releases the women and children hostages he held.
- Nov. 29, 1990. The United Nations Security Council gives Saddam Hussein 47 days to unconditionally withdraw from Kuwait. This order sets the Jan. 15 deadline.
- Dec. 6, 1990. Saddam releases hundreds of Western hostages.
- Nineteen hours after the deadline, the night of Jan. 16, 1991, the liberation of Kuwait begins with massive air attacks on downtown Baghdad and occupied Kuwait. Operation Desert Shield becomes Operation Desert Storm.
- Hours after the war begins, in an attempt to break up the U.S. led coalition, Saddam releases his first Scud missiles at Tel Aviv, Israel.
- In Israel's defense, America quickly sends Patriot missiles to knock out the incoming Iraqi Scuds. The Patriot's performance proves to be exceptional.
- Two weeks into the war, Saddam Hussein violates *The Third Geneva Convention* by parading allied prisoners of war on television. The battered men make statements condemning Allied attacks on "peaceful Iraq."
- Feb. 2, 1991. Saddam torches oil fields and releases more than 6 million barrels of crude from Kuwaiti tankers and offshore terminals (12 times more than the Exxon Valdez spill) in a failing attempt to ward off an amphibious attack and endanger Saudi Arabia's water supply.
- Feb. 21, 1991. Soviet diplomats meet with Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, in an effort to draw up a cease-fire proposal that meets the conditions of the United Nations Security Council.
- Feb. 22, 1991. President George Bush, reaffirming United Nations Security Council resolutions, gives Saddam Hussein less than 24 hours to get out of Kuwait or risk ground war.
- Feb. 23, 1991. The ground war attack to liberate Kuwait is launched. Over 20,000 Iraqis surrender in the first 36 hours of the confrontation.
- Feb. 25, 1991. An Iraqi Scud attack on Saudi Arabia kills 28 Americans and injures over 100.
- Feb. 26, 1991. Kuwaiti Government Officials declare Kuwait liberated.
- Feb. 27, 1991. President Bush orders a cease-fire exactly 100 hours after the beginning of the ground war assault. America suffers 292 casualties, 9 Americans become prisoners of war and 27 planes are lost. Of Iraq's 400,000 troops, 300,000 are taken from action, while 3,008 tanks and 140 planes are destroyed.

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***RIGHT:*** *A MEMBER OF THE 1st/325th AIRBORNE INFANTRY REGIMENT DEMONSTRATES A HEAVY ARTILLERY BARRAGE. PHOTO BY SPC SAMUEL D. HENRY.*

***FAR RIGHT:*** *MEMBERS OF THE SAUDI ARABIAN NATIONAL GUARD WATCH AS AN AMERICAN AIRBORNE INFANTRY REGIMENT CONDUCTS AN EQUIPMENT AND HARDWARE DISPLAY. PHOTO BY SPC SAMUEL D. HENRY.*

***TOP RIGHT:*** *THE USS MISSISSIPPI LAUNCHES A TOMAHAWK CRUISE MISSILE TOWARD TARGETS IN IRAQ. PHOTO BY MMCS (SW) HENDERLIGHT.*

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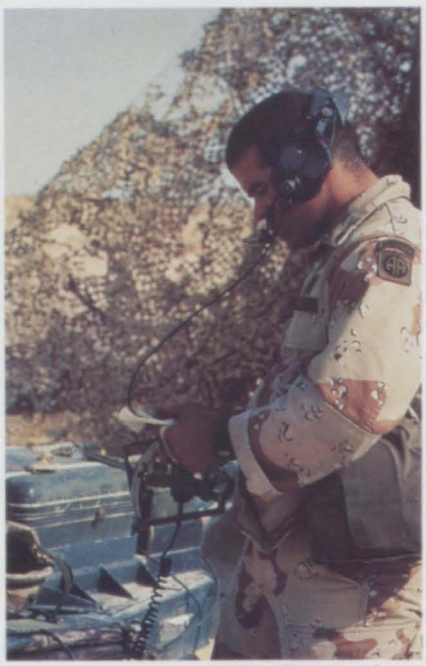

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# THE FORCES

## BEHIND THE FORCES

*"One of the fondest expressions around is that we can't be the world's policeman. But guess who gets called when suddenly someone needs a cop?"*
*-General Colin Powell, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff*

*"I have seen in your eyes a fire of determination to get this job done quickly so that we may all return to the shores of our great nation. My confidence in you is total. Our cause is just! Now you must be the thunder and lightning of Desert Storm."*
*-General Norman Schwarzkopf, Commander of Desert Storm*

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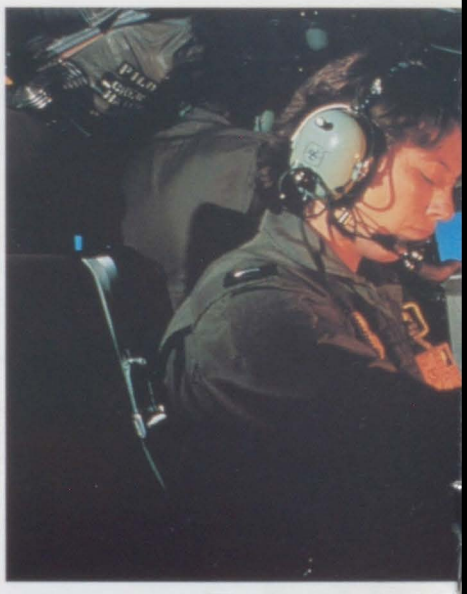
***ABOVE:*** *A1C GARY HIGHT, 48 SECURITY POLICE SQUADRON, RAF, LAKENHEATH, GUARDS AN AIR FORCE AIRCRAFT AS IT SITS IDLY IN THE HOT SUN.*
*PHOTO BY SSGT CHARLES M. REGER.*



***ABOVE:*** *1ST LT KATHY HAMBLETON PLOTS NAVIGATION ON A KC-135 AIRCRAFT DURING A REFUELING OPERATION FOR DESERT SHIELD.*
*PHOTO BY USAF SSGT LEE COCKRAN.*

# ALL VOLUNTEER FORCE

## HIGH TECHNOLOGY GOES TO WAR

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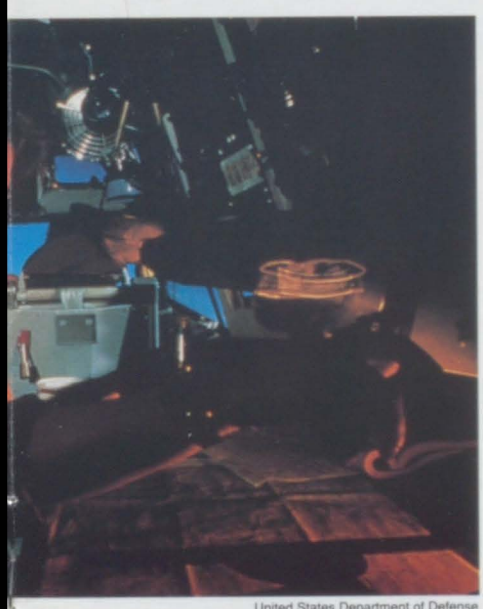

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***TOP:*** *MEMBERS OF THE 1ST/325TH AIRBORNE INFANTRY REGIMENT MOVE TOWARD AN OBSTACLE COURSE DURING A LIVE-FIRE ASSAULT DEMONSTRATION. PHOTO BY SSGT CHARLES M. REGER.*

Operation Desert Storm was a war similar to wars of the past. Yet it was a war unlike any previous war. Operation Desert Storm added a new dimension to the term "war." Never before had there been laser-guided missiles; never before had women served in a military capacity on such a large scale; and never before had the United States gone into war with an all-volunteer force.

Because of the "smart" weapons being used in Operation Desert Storm, some called this the "Nintendo" war, while others referred to it as "Star Wars." In any case, the comparison was clear. This would be a war of sophisticated technology. The use of high-tech weapons would determine the victor.

The Apache AH-64 helicopter, the M-2 Bradley and the Abram tank all made their debut as a new generation of weaponry. The Apache brought with it the laser-guided Hellfire missile that illuminated targets with a laser beam before destroying them. The 20-foot-long Tomahawk missile (smart bomb), made with small jet engines and on-board computers, was said to have a mind of its own. Programmed by an inertial guidance system, the Tomahawk could fly over 500 miles per hour. By using sensors and gyroscopes to measure changes in direction, it could be fired from a ship or submarine 1,500 miles from its target and hit it with unnerving accuracy. The Patriot missile was said to be the backbone of defense artillery. Many doubted the capabilities of the Patriot; the thought of a bullet hitting another bullet was simply unimaginable. However, like the other sophisticated weaponry used, the Patriot proved exceptional.

This conflict was unlike any other in recent history for more reasons than just the use of high tech equipment and the presence of women in military roles. Perhaps the most unique thing about Operation Desert Storm was the use of the National Guard and Reserves. Many joined these organizations for patriotic reasons, while others joined to help pay for a college education or gain job experience. It was fairly safe to assume that few ever imagined that they would end up involved in a Middle-East war.

The most frightening aspect of the conflict with the Iraqi troops was the constant threat of chemical and biological warfare. No other leader in recent history had been as threatening in this respect as Saddam Hussein. Throughout the conflict military forces and civilians scrambled to get into gas masks as air raid sirens sounded. Iraqi missiles were frequently aimed at heavily populated military and civilian locations in Saudi Arabia and Israel. Precedent had shown that Hussein would not hesitate to use chemical and biological warheads.

While facing this threat, the troops involved in Operation Desert Storm had the support of the entire country. And while many may have questioned the motives behind the conflict, none questioned the valor of those who served.

# THE IMPACT OF THE WAR

The impact of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait was first felt by Americans at the gas pumps. Gasoline prices skyrocketed immediately after the invasion. The inflated prices were only temporary, however, and by the beginning of the ground war on February 23, gasoline prices averaged five cents a gallon less than the day before the invasion.

As the days dragged on with Iraqi forces still in Kuwait, people began to fear more than high fuel prices. When President Bush committed U.S. forces to the Middle East, the conflict hit home. Saddam Hussein had not only invaded Kuwait, but he had also invaded American homes. Men and women who had never imagined going to battle were sent to the Saudi Arabian desert. Suddenly this was our war. Our fathers, mothers, husbands, wives, siblings and friends were leaving the safety of home and traveling to the Middle East. Children were being left with relatives and friends as both parents were assigned to Operation Desert Shield. Reservists and National Guard members were being called upon to take an active role in the effort to free Kuwait.

As more and more civilians were being sent to the Middle East, we remembered hearing about the draft during the Vietnam War. If this conflict dragged on would the draft be reinstated? Would we be called on to go to war half a world away?

We held our breath with every news report. Months dragged by as the world waited for economic sanctions to force Iraqi troops out of Kuwait. We waited anxiously as the January 15 deadline passed. Just as the generation before us remembers JFK's assassination, we remember where we were on January 16 when we heard that the war had started. We watched in horror as Iraqi television broadcast footage of brutalized allied POWs. We stared in disbelief as the ecological balance of the Middle East was deliberately destroyed by an oil spill and oil fields that had been set ablaze. We were constantly amazed by reports of atrocities that were reported by eyewitnesses from Kuwait.

While we worried for our loved ones and friends in the Middle East, an amazing thing happened here at home. Patriotism reached an all-time high. American flags were everywhere. The country was covered with many yellow ribbons, our symbol that our thoughts and prayers were with our fellow countrymen in the Saudi desert. Not everyone agreed that we should be involved in the Middle East conflict, but nearly everyone supported the men and women who were part of the allied coalition.

The impact of Desert Storm will be with us for years to come. We will remember the waiting, the fear, the sorrow and the patriotism. We will remember how it felt to be part of the most serious conflict since Vietnam. We will also hope that this will be the only war story that we will have to tell our children.

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***ABOVE:*** *CREWMEN TRAIN WITH CHEMICAL WARFARE PROTECTIVE GEAR DURING OPERATIONS IN THE PERSIAN GULF ABOARD THE USS SARATOGA. PHOTO BY CWO ED BAILEY.*

***FAR LEFT:*** *ANXIOUS WIVES AND MOTHERS SAY GOODBYE TO DEPARTING TROOPS. PHOTO BY SGT CLEVE DOWELL.*

***LEFT:*** *WITH ONE LAST HUG, A SOLDIER PREPARES TO LEAVE FOR THE PERSIAN GULF. PHOTO BY SGT CLEVE DOWELL.*

OPERATION DESERT STORM

# AMERICA WELCOMES BACK THE HEROES OF DESERT STORM

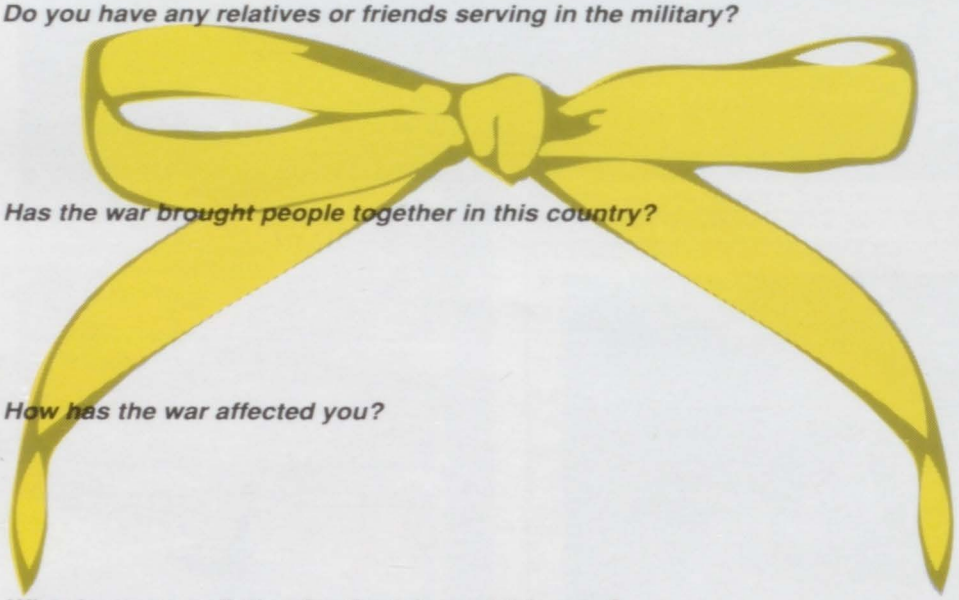
On February 27, 1991, President Bush ordered a cease-fire exactly 100 hours after the beginning of the ground war assault. Kuwait was liberated. The mission of the allied coalition was complete.

The American people are proud of their military. It was time to concentrate on the safe return of the men and women of Operation Desert Storm. The removal of U. S. forces from the Gulf was predicted to be complete within six months.

## My Thoughts About Desert Storm

*What were your hopes and fears when you heard about the beginning of Operation Desert Storm?*

*Do you have any relatives or friends serving in the military?*



*Has the war brought people together in this country?*

*How has the war affected you?*

*What is your prediction for the future of this area?*

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## War in the Gulf

*"When a major part of the world such as the Middle East is being overrun by a lunatic like Hussein, the allies must step in. We should not drag peace talks on because the Iraqis do not want our peace and they are ready to fight so let's get it over with."*

*—Scott Courtney*

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Divided Soviet Union

## 1990-91 Fads

*"The fashion bit is that just about everything is in style. Not only the big name brands that you see most of the freshmen wearing, but old college sweatshirts and jeans faded and torn from the repetitive washing. Looking good and being comfortable in your clothes isn't in the name of the brand or how new the piece of clothing is; it's all in how you present yourself."*

*—Diana Adler*

*1990-91 Fads*

Earth T-shirts
Reebok Pumps
College sweatshirts
Capri Lace tights
K-Swiss shoes
K-2 skis
College hats

## Madonna

*"Madonna has certainly shocked some with her new image but does she deserve all this censorship hype? Aren't we all becoming more modernistic? I think that the younger generation should be experienced and cultured into being well-rounded individuals, not sheltered. But, she's reached a sheltered crowd who want their ideals to prevail. Literature, art, and music are simply reflections of a person's time and environment."*

*—Jamie Stoutenburg*

*Popular Groups/Singers*

McHammer
Vanilla Ice
Warrant
Nelson
Winger
Mariah Carey
Madonna
Janet Jackson
Wilson Phillips

## Movie Critics

*"Movie ratings are very confusing to me. Who rates them? I have been to movies that were good and rated them only one star. Other movies I have seen have been very boring and have gotten four stars. I think that if these so called experts are going to rate movies, they sould get different opinions from the every day people. If we depend on critics to tell us what to see, they better start getting their statistics from home."*

*—Andrea Porte*

*Favorite Movies*

Ghost
Home Alone
Misery
Dances With Wolves
Pretty Woman
Hunt for Red October
Total Recall
Dick Tracy
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

In Memory
of
Troy Robinson
June 20, 1972
November 5,
1990

y Robinson ('92) loved theatre showed his interest in acting by forming in school plays and ning at the Festival of Trees. y's other interests included math chemistry.

In Memory
of
Jennifer
Randolph
February 23,
1972
April 3, 1990

Jennifer Randolf ('91) was a vibrant outgoing person. Music and choir were her main interests. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph gave a gift to the Northern choir for the students to continue to pursue musical interests.

In Memory
of
Bradley Hall
February 21, 1973
January 24, 1990

**Bradley Hall Scholarship**

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hall, parents of Bradley Allen Hall, have set up a $500-$1000 scholarship for two members of the class of '91 (one male, one female) in memory of their son Bradley. The scholarship is intended to assist classmates of Brad's with college expenses.

Bradley Allen Hall ('91) known for his friendliness, love of music, and the special relationship he shared with his parents, had planned to become a marine biologist.

# The Perfect Package

## All Wrapped Up

To most people *perfect* means "without flaw," but *perfect* can also mean "lacking nothing essential to the whole." ***"The Perfect Package"*** is a school which offers a wide variety of academics, athletics, and co-curricular choices to students. ***"The Perfect Package"*** *is* Northern.

Every student, teacher, and staff member contributes to making Northern a perfect learning experience by participating in, advising, or supporting the many activities.

The academic aspect of ***"The Perfect Package"*** is reflected within the senior class. With three valedictorians, one salutatorian, three National Merit Finalists, one Semi-Finalist, and forty-six seniors maintaining a 3.5 or higher GPA to graduate with honors, the senior class exemplifies academic excellence.

Athletically, Northern maintained excellent seasons in all varsity sports in the new, more competitive Red Division of the MAC. Several teams were ranked in the top ten in the state and won league, district, regional, and state finals.

A school is not an isolated element. Events near and far affect the environment at Northern. The opening of Birchwood Mall brought jobs and a more varied selection of consumer products to the Huskies. The war in the Middle East, though far away in miles, was near in the hearts of students.

Outside elements inevitably combine to affect the total picture, but when everything is taken into account, it is the indomitable Husky pride which makes Northern—***"The Perfect Package."***

**"I have a** dream . . . ," Mr. Alex Crittenden narrates his experiences growing up as a child of color and young adult to Mr. Hanton's and Mr. Green's POD classes. Crittenden lectured on people of color and what it was like to deal with the different situations with which he was confronted.

**Sweet dunk baby!** The PHN Cone Crew shows their enthusiasm after a great dunk by senior Todd Blomquist. The Cone Crew became Northern's crowd on wheels traveling where ever there was any sort of school event for which to cheer.

**We support our** troops. Sophomore Marsha Molesworth, freshman Chris Smith and Ron Hartzell decorated a showcase to show their support of troops in the Mid-East.

**Through the eyes** of a Husky. Senior John Adair promoted spirit in disguise by dressing as the Husky mascot at Friday night football games.

# Colophon

The 1991 Spirit staff created the 26th edition, ***The Perfect Package,*** under the direction of co-editors-in-chief, seniors Kim Elsesser and Julie Ferriby, and junior Jennifer Abernathy. Photo editors senior Tony Youtsos and junior Bernie Pelc shot all athletic, activity, and academic candids. They each spent many hours beyond the regular class time to capture the year on film.

***The Perfect Package*** was printed and published by the Herff Jones Printing and Publishing Company of Shawnee Mission, Kansas. The 1000 books printed sold at $30.00 per copy. The *1991 Spirit* contains 224 pages, 48 of which are four color process. Screens were used graphically in various sections to highlight certain elements. The endsheets are 70 pound paper. The blue applied color is navy. The first 16 pages were printed on 100 pound Eurogloss. The remaining pages were printed on 80 pound Calais. Headlines vary in point size and style from section to section. The body copy is ten point Times Roman; the caption copy is eight point Times Roman.

The 1991 Spirit staff extends their appreciation to portrait photographer, Max Beck, and the staff of Michigan School Pictures for being prompt in delivering the portrait photos to the school. The staff also appreciates and acknowledges the contributions of team photographers, Dennis and Ilene MacDonald; Guy Bailey of Bailey's Photo; activity group photographer, assistant principal, Mr. Alex Crittenden; Robert Jechura of Jechura Photography for the group senior photo; the Photo Factory for their promptness and cooperation near deadlines; CurriculumDirector, Mrs. Louella Allen; Mr. L. James Burnell, Athletic Director; art instructor, Ms. Julie LaBeau and art student, sophomore Nikia Bankston, for their assistance in cover and endsheet design; Ms. Betty Boyd, Mrs. Pam Watt, and Mrs. Deborah Gladshun for their assistance; Mr. David Tchozewski for computer "trouble shooting;" the entire staff and student body for their patience and cooperation; and Robert LaBerge, representative from the Herff Jones Printing and Publishing Company for offering two tuition free opportunities to attend the four day Herff Jones Yearbook workshop at CMU in August 1990.

Spirit staff members Kim Elsesser, Julie Ferriby, and Jennifer Abernathy attended the Michigan Scholastic Press Association sponsored workshop in June 1990; Jennifer Abernathy, Scott Hale, and adviser, Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel attended the Herff JonesYearbook Workshop at CMU.

Port Huron Northern is a member of the Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association, the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association, and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. All three press associations have critiqued *Spirit* over the past five years. *Spirit 1989, Never Settle for Less* won a 1st place from GLIPA and a Spartan award from MIPA; *Spirit 1990, Silver but Gold* won a 1st place award from Columbia Scholastic Press Association as well as a Medalist Award from Columbia.

Mrs. Evonne VanderHeuvel, PHN journalism teacher, has been the *Spirit* adviser the past six years.

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***The Perfect Package*** began with an intense week of training at the MIPA Journalism Workshop at MSU. There we decided that keeping the reputation of exceptional yearbooks at Port Huron Northern was a must. We set out to do our job with every Husky in mind. Our goal was to create a memory book to be cherished by all, but especially the senior class because ***The Perfect Package*** would be the yearbook of "our" year. Hours of effort to report events correctly and responsibly went into each page. Without the support of students, faculty and the community ***The Perfect Package*** would not have been possible. We hope every Husky enjoys our efforts.

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